FRESHMAN RECEPTION SATURDAY NOVEMBER 3rd

W-N-E-C-News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE ESTABLISHED

OCTOBER, 1951 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

Council Sponsors Frosh Reception

An orange harvest moon is going to shine on a gathering of W. N. E. C. frosh, upperclassmen, and faculty at Blake's on Saturday night, November 3, as the student council sponsors its annual welcome party.

Dancing to the music of Al Acorn's orchestra will get underway at eight o'clock. Coffee, cake and sandwiches will be served at intermission. By then, the get-acquainted tags will be merely decorations; old acquaintances and new acquaintances will be sharing a good time until twelve.

Mr. Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will be among the guests.

Freshmen are cordially invited by the college and the student council. President of the council, Russ Cape, has mailed two tickets to each member of the class of '57 to accommodate him and his guest. Upperclassmen and profs, too, will be accommodated by jingling money to the extent of only $.75 per preson.

Tickets will be available nightly before classes opposite the bookstore and at Blake's the night of the dance. Dress is informal.

Francis Chunglo '54 is chairman of the committee in charge of preparations. This is a student council benefit, planned for your enjoyment.

Thirty-five Seniors Receive Degrees

Amidst the solemnity of seniors and faculty clothed in the traditional robes and mortarboards, Dr. Albert Ellsworth Everett of Boston Northeastern conferred upon thirty-five men and one woman their bachelor's degrees in June. Director John Doane Churchill announced the honor awards. Richard C. Blackburn and Herbert A. Pace of the graduating class delivered student speeches, and Dr. Herbert Ross Brown of Bowdoin College gave the main address of the evening.

In opening his address, Dr. Brown stated that he would not tell the class that the world was in a mess and it was up to them to get it out. He said that the errors of his generation, however, may be one reason for the chaos of the world today. "We lived our undergraduate days in a sort of academic

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KREGELOH TO SPEAK

Oscar Carlson, chairman of the council lecture program announces that Mr. Hubert Kregeloh will speak on October 29 at 9:30 on "Was Korea a Mistake?"

DEAN'S LIST 1950-51

Listed below are the names of students who, while maintaining the regular program of study, have attained a B average for all courses for the year.

T. F. Ackerman, R. E. Ahern, A. Albano, C. T. Babiarz, C. A. Babinski, F. A. Barszcz, H. A. Becker, E. Bentz, R. O. Berkwitt, D. W. Blakeborough, E J. Brine, J. J. Brody, G. G. Brooks, A. R. Brus, D. F. Butler, D B. Butterfield.

P. J. Cabot, J. K. Campbell, J. M. Campbell, R. C. Cape, E. J Carey, O. J. Carlson, B. Catsoufis, A. T. Catter, C. J Chambers, Jr, C P.

(Continued on Page 4)

Cormier Memorial Scholarship Created

An annual scholarship award of $100 has been established by the widow of the late Louis Thomas Cormier. This fund has been created as an award to a student of the Lower Middle Class who is a candidate for a degree in accounting, stands in the upper third of the class, and shows definite qualities of good citizenship and leadership.

Mr. Comier was himself a graduate in 1947 in accounting. Prior to his graduation, he passed the examination for a C. P. A. certification in Massachusetts. He was associated with Fred A. Wright & Company at that time.

Upon the reopening of classes, Mr. Cormier accepted an appointment to the faculty as instructor of Accounting Problems. Most of the present senior and junior accounting students were privileged to have studied under Mr. Cormier during that school year or the one following.

During the years, both as student and instructor, it was always Mr. Cormier's aim to better his school and promote its welfare. It is most fitting and fortunate that these ideals which he cherished can be continued through the Louis T. Cormier Memorial Scholarship.

Springfield Northeastern Becomes Western New England College

W-N-E-C Enrollment Totals Nearly 700

Most of the colleges in the surrounding area have had a considerable drop in enrollment as compared with last year; however, Western New England College opens with a normal enrollment as compared with the previous Northeastern classes. This is partly due to the establishment of the new law course.

Termination this year of the veterans educational benefits, for freshmen, as well as draft quotas, has affected the general college enrollment. With the exception of a sudden need for increased manpower in the armed forces, it is not expected that the education of many undergraduates will be affected by the Selective Service during the coming academic year.

As of October 8, 1951, the total enrollment totals 670 students. A breakdown of this figure is as follows: Accounting, 211 (31.5%); Management, 177 (26.4%); Engineering & Business 250 (37.3%); and Law, 32 (4.8%).

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NORTHEASTERN DEGREES

Northeastern University, in a communication from Dean Albert E. Everett, has outlined the conditions under which students at W. N. E. C. may receive degrees from Northeastern. The information may be obtained from Dean Elmer Allen in the College office. November 15 has been set as a dead line for the filing of such requests in Boston.

Dean Everett sums up the attitude of Northeastern as follows:

"This is intended to be merely a basis of procedure and should not in any way be construed as an encouragement to request the privilege. Northeastern has every confidence in the future of Western New England College and knows that its students will rally to its support. The University would commend to students... the transfer of their credits to Western New England College as a basis of qualifying to take their degrees from that institution."

Western New England College, a dream for 31 years, became an actuality on July 17, 1951, as a result of a petition prepared by the law firm of Clason and Callahan. The petition was accepted and a charter was granted to the incorporators of the college, with the right to grant bachelor degrees in the Schools of Business and Law. The Commissioner of Education also empowered the school, through the Board of Trustees, to give honorary degrees, a privilege usually reserved for day schools.

Although the school was chartered in July its history dates back to 1910 when the Springfield YMCA founded a school of business as a community service. In 1919 a contract was made between Northeastern University, Boston, and the YMCA, which raised the school to a college status. The Springfield Division, although administered locally, was subject to the supervision of the parent school.

The high academic standards maintained by the Division has enabled it to achieve an educational record unsurpassed in western Massachusetts, and the positions of responsibility

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Frosh Handbook Out

The combined efforts of Russ Cape and Curtis Wing have produced an attractive and informative handbook for freshmen. This year's edition begins with a cordial welcome to the neophytes from the councillors and immediately immerses aforementioned neophytes into "Blood, Sweat, and Tears," introducing them to tests, standards, and attendance rules. A section on awards, financial aids, and G. I. benefits elevates the morale. The council, the frats, the sorority, and the college paper are described. More follows about the bulletin board and the bookstore, and the city and college library facilities. Spaces for exam dates and memos completes the publication.

The student body and faculty extend deep sympathy to the family of Miss Marjorie Gamble, whose recent untimely death shocked and saddened the many friends she made as a student.

W - N - E - C

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rose Riskalla '52

Staff ..... The Class in English 3

IN APPRECIATION

This fall many of us returned to a new college, Western New England College.

Few of us have given much thought to the vast amount of work involved, which made it possible for us to attend classes this year at a school known as Western New England College. Few of us realize that this large task was accomplished by the untiring efforts of a small group headed by our new President, Mr. John Churchill.

Now that we all know the facts, let us all say to Mr. Churchill and those who worked with him, "We thank you for a job well done."

FACULTY ADDITIONS

The faculty of the new law school includes some of the outstanding attorneys of Springfield, most of whom were instructors in the former Springfield Northeastern Law School.

Charles Russell Clason—Appointed 1920, is a member of the law firm of Simpson, Clason, Callahan & Guistina. He will teach the "Use of Law Books." His education is as follows: A.B., Bates College; LLB., Georgetown University; A.B. in Jurisprudence, Oxford University.

William Wood Yerrall — Appointed 1922, is a member of the law firm of Allen, Yerrall & Appleton. He will teach "Personal Property". His education includes A.B. Amherst College; LL.B. Harvard University.

Gerald James Callahan — Appointed 1924, is a member of the law firm of Simpson, Clason, Callahan & Guistina. His education includes: B.A., Yale; LL.B. Harvard University. He will teach "Torts".

Robert Harold Doran — Appointed 1937, is a member of the law firm of Whitmore & Doran. His education includes B.S. University of New Hampshire; LL.B., Yale University. He will teach "Criminal Law".

John Mortimer Patrick O'Malley — Appointed 1951, is an attorney at law and will teach "Contracts". He received his LL.B. from Northeastern University.

GEORGE HUNTER

Mr. George Hunter of South Hadley Falls has taken over the classes in Electricity and Engineering formerly taught by Richard E. Holmes, who resigned because of additional responsibilities at the Holyoke Division of the Worthington Pump. He is not entirely new to WNEC students having substituted several times in the past for Mr. Holmes.

Mr. Hunter is the chief research engineer at the Holyoke Division of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation. He is a bachelor of science graduate in physics from Holy Cross, for which he prepared at Holyoke High School, and has a M. S. degree in electronics from Boston College.

DUDLEY C. TETRO

Should you be passing Room B6 Thursday night and find a young man sitting behind the desk who looks as if he should be on the other side, eager to learn — don't be alarmed, it is probably Dudley Charles Tetro, the new instructor in Intermediate Accounting, A 3 & 4.

Mr. Tetro received his B. S. degree in Business Administration from Boston University and his M. A. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business. He served as a Captain in the U. S. Army Infantry during the last war.

Mr. Tetro is married and has two children.

H. P. CHAPMAN, JR.

A recent appointment to the faculty is Mr. H. P. Chapman, Jr. Mr. Chapman is Financial Secretary of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company, in charge of the Company's Investment Department.

A native of Maine, he was educated in the public schools of Portland, Maine, and Springfield, Massachusetts. After graduating from Bowdoin College, Class of 1930, he then attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, graduating in 1932. He specialized in economics and finance.

Working first for a bank in Portland, he later became Assistant Manager of the Maine Agency of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, following which he was associated with investment houses in Portland.

WELLEN A. DAVISON

Appointed this fall to the teaching staff in the engineering and business curriculum of the School of Business is Wellen G. Davison of Springfield. Mr. Davison will take an extra section in strength of materials, being associated with Gustav H. Koch, the regular instructor in that subject, with whom he is also associated at his place of employment, the East Springfield plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. Mr. Davison has been with Westinghouse in East Springfield since 1949 following his graduation with high distinction as a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from W. P. I.

FRATS ENJOY BUSY SOCIAL AGENDA

Although most school activities decline during the summer months, the same is not true of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity. Delta (Springfield) chapter was busy as usual.

On May 19, all four chapters of Pi Tau Kappa met for the annual competition and dinner-dance at the Sheraton Biltmore Hotel in Providence. This is the biggest event on the fraternity calendar, and it was well attended. Delta chapter's fine ritual team was awarded a handsome trophy as first prize in the competition. Many new members made the trip with the officers, executive committee, governors, and alumni.

The Potter Mansion at Storrowtown was the scene of a very well attended meeting, and election of officers. This was the final meeting of the fraternity year which runs from June to June.

On a beautiful Sunday, June 24, Pi Tau Kappa members, their wives, children, and sweethearts gathered at Look Memorial Park for a good old-fashioned picnic. There was the usual hotly contested softball game, complete with cheering and booing fans, and blind umpires, as well as train rides for the children, swimming, and snoozing. All this was followed by a delicious supper of hot dogs, hamburgs, soda pop, etc.

Later in the summer, the Third Annual Golf Tournament was held at the Westfield Country Club. Many of the members attended including alumni and present students. Believe it or not, the alumni members walked off with some of the top prizes. Guess they're not so old after all.

These affairs all took place while Pi Tau Kappa was still associated with Northeastern University. But when the fall term started, Northeastern University was gone, and a new school had taken its place. That school as we know is Western New England College.

Seemingly this situation would pose a problem as to the position of the fraternity, but Pi Tau Kappa has seen the closing of divisional branches in other cities. Being a four chapter fraternity with members in Boston, Worcester, Providence, and Springfield, Pi Tau Kappa has had to change its constitution and accept new schools in Worcester and Providence on previous occasions.

Delta (Springfield) chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity is proud to be associated with Springfield's newest institution of learning, Western New England College.

The 1951-52 season will again see Pi Tau Kappa very active. A fine slate of officers has been elected who will serve to further not only the interests of the fraternity, but also those of the college.

The officers of the 1951-52 season are:

President, Charles Dinnie, '49; Vice-president, Robert D. Flint; Secretary, Robert W. Cizek, '53; Treasurer, Richard Fairchild, '50.

Executive Committee, Charles Packard, '51; Frank W. Curtis, '52; Robert Hutton, '48.

Board of Governors, Frank W. Curtis, '52; Robert Jahn, '49; Paul C. Theilig, '48; Robert T. Welch '51.

At the annual convention of the four chapters of Pi Tau Kappa held in Worcester, Saturday, October 6, two Delta (Springfield) chapter members were elected to offices on the Board of Governors. Paul C. Theilig, '48, was elected as Governor General, the highest office in the entire fraternity, and Robert Welch, '51, was elected Historian General.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

Changes have taken place! Everyone learned that a new college was formed, that we were students of Western New England College. It was the wish of the fraternal brothers that necessary steps be taken to affiliate with the new college. Everyone in Epsilon affirmed his adherence to pursue the original purposes for which the fraternity stands — equality, friendship and sociability. Serious efforts were to be expended in promoting the welfare of the new educational institution.

The 1951-52 season for Epsilon Phi Sigma's activities seems to be destined to follow the pattern of past years, namely, a busy and entertaining one. The officers who will steer the course throughout the school year are President John S. Kowal, Vice-President Jacob Daniels, Treasurer Francis J. Chunglo, Secretary Glen Engels, and Chairman of Initiation William O'Neil.

An urgent need of greater opportunity for social contacts exists among the students. Few of us know who our classmates are. Members of Epsilon are inviting students of good standing to join the fraternity and take part in the coming social functions. Plans have been made for the informal initiation to be held on October 27; the formal initiation, November 10.

Epsilon Phi Sigma presents a scholarship of $25.00 which is awarded annually to that student of the sophmore class who attains the highest scholastic standing in his class. An annual Tag Day is sponsored, the proceeds of which is turned over to the Student Aid Fund which is under the supervision of the college. This fund is available to those students who are deserving of financial aid to carry on their studies. The fraternity is an integral part of the new college, since it not only serves the school but the student body as well.

Democracy's Handy Man
In civic affairs
I perform my due turn;
I'm the guy at the meetings
Who moves we adjourn.

Milestones and Miscellany

John F. Sullivan, Jr., and Thaddeus J. Drewniak, two Northeastern graduates, were notified in September that they had successfully passed the most recent C. P. A. examination. They were two of the three from this area to do so.

John F. Sullivan, Jr. was a member of the class of '51. He makes his home in Springfield. He had a distinguished World War II record and is a member of the Civitan Club, the National Office Management Association, Holy Cross Church Bowling League, Service Clubs Bowling League, and the Forest Park Merchants' League. He is a senior member of the staff of Scovell, Wellington, and Company.

Ted Drewniak was a member of the class of '42. He makes his home in West Springfield. He served on Saipan and Tinian as a communications officer during World War II. Ted is a member of the Springfield Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. He is comptroller of White Industries, Inc. of Westfield.

Congratulations to these men who have ably upheld the tradition of which our school is justly proud.

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Our former registrar, Mr. Robert C. Weller, Jr., is the new president of Mitchell College, New London, Connecticut. After leaving Northeastern, Mr. Weller received a master of education degree from Harvard. He was a consultant for a curriculum study in the Pittsfield public schools and served as field director of the Center for Field Studies before assuming his new position.

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This past summer, Mr. James S. Gibson, class of '52, was appointed Cashier at the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company. Jim joined the accounting department of that firm in 1945 and in 1947 was transferred to the Cashier's Department.

Jim was born in Montrose, Scotland and came to this country in 1931 at the ripe old age of eight. He graduated from the High School of Commerce in 1940.

During the war years Jim served in the Air Force, including time in the Mediterranean theatre. After the war Jim married the former Margaret Johnson of St. Louis, Mo. The couple now have two sons.

Jim is also manager of the Springfield Fire & Marine golf team in the Commerical League, he is a past member of the company softball team (shortstop), and is an ardent St. Louis Cardinal fan.

* * * *

Nothing can be done in any day — if you're satisfied to let that day be tomorrow.

Probably the most distant recent alumnus is Harold J. Pansch '50, who has written to President Churchill from Germany.

Mr. Pansch is a "Tech rep" of Philco. He writes, "I've suddenly become a pentagon. My field is electronics, prinicpally communications. At present I am instructor in a class of twenty-six airmen." He has an eight-hour day with six short interludes between periods and spends "nearly every evening or part thereof with my work. Weekends, likewise, I have contributed generously to the cause." "Quite an academic routine," comments Mr. Churchill.

After flying from Westover to Newfoundland, the Azores, France, to the Rhineland, he has done much sight-seeing. He says, "I am thrilled as ever to walk down the age-old streets of Freising, Munich, and other old cities. Is it not a privilege to have this opportunity?" "It is," Mr. Churchill comments, "when I recall that Freising was already over a thousand years old upon the founding of our government."

Continuing with his reflections, Mr. Pansch writes, "I feel that I have three definite tasks to fulfill while here. I must do the best I can to do my work well. I must also serve as a salesman for democracy, and last, I must gain as much as I can in knowledge and understanding which should expand by horizons and thus permit me to live a more useful life." He wants to greet "the good folks in the office and others who remember me." His address is Harold J. Pansch, Philco Tech Rep, 1807th A. A. C. S. Wing Area Training Center, A. P. O. 207, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Andrew J. Lopardo '55 has been appointed collection manager of the Security Banking Company. An accounting major, he is a graduate of Technicial High School, class of 1946, and is a member of the Springfield Rod and Gun Club and Air National Guard.

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Miss Marion Premont '49 received the master of business administration degree in accounting from Boston University on August 18 at the conclusion of the summer term. She has accepted a position with C. F. Rittenhouse, public accountants, of Boston. Best of luck, Marion!

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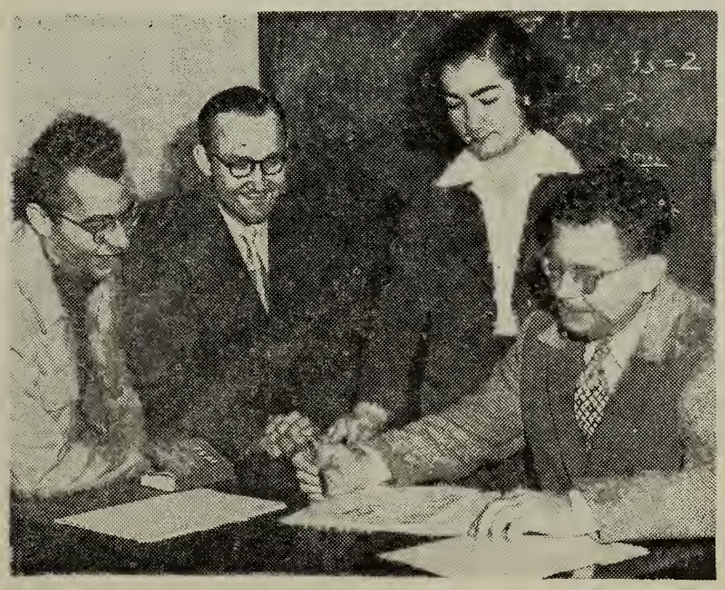
Peggy and Hank Downey are the proud parents of a son who came in June 1951. This evens the score with one boy and one girl. Hank '50 is enrolled in the law school. Peggy graduated in '49.

* * * *

A newly-wed? Promoted? Just elected? Been traveling? Perhaps you are a new father? Why not let all your college friends rejoice in your good news. It will take only a few minutes of your time to write the information briefly and drop the note in the news box which is placed below the bullet board in the front hall. Help to make your school paper an up-to-the-minute, informative, and interesting publication. Please, don't be reticient or modest in sharing your experiences with the rest of us. Don't wait for someone else to track you down first. Be your own reporter, and turn in the facts yourself — they'll be sure to be right. This is **your** paper.

* * * *

Graft — Dip in the heart of taxes.
Taxpayer — A person who has the government on his payroll.



Looking over plans for the freshman reception and the student activities program for the school year, are left to right, Walter Lachman, treasurer; Francis Chunglo, vice-president; Rose Riskalla, editor; and Russ Cape, president.

Tanglewood Visit Summer Highlight

The major social event of the summer months was the Tanglewood trip sponsored jointly by the Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority and the Outdoor Club. On July 29 a group of several members and friends motored to Tanglewood, where following a picnic lunch and pictures on the lawn, they heard Dr. Charles Munch conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a program which proved to be a delightful experience for all. Many enjoyed especially Franck's Symphony in D Minor. Also on the program were Barber's Overture to "The School for Scandal," Mennin's Fifth Symphony, and Copland's "Quiet City." At Chef Karl's in Lenox, later, a delicious dinner was served, and the group departed for Springfield comfortably "stuffed." Chairman for the event was Rosemary Williams '56.

A tea in honor of Barbara Dubuzesk was held at the home of Rose Riskalla in June. The girls presented Barbara with an engraved compact as a remembrance. Ramona Delworth and Lois Taylor assisted the hostess with preparations.

Laura Gonyea '56 was chairman and hostess of the initial social of the school year held on October 7 to welcome new girls. Laura is also vice-president of the Sorority.

At the business meeting held on September 20 at 9:25 in the Sorority Room, the plaque committee reported its progress, and a raffle to raise additional funds was agreed upon. (Everybody begin saving pennies.)

Paging The O. P. S.

When it comes to buying meat, the average housewife would like to see some choice cuts in prices.

Student Council Prepares Program

At the first fall meeting of the student council, members elected Russ Cape '53, president, to succeed Curtis Wing '52, who has resigned. Russ had been elected vice-president at the June meeting, along with Walter Lachman, '54, treasurer, and Lena Rossi '54, secretary.

Oscar Carlson has been appointed chairman of the committee on the lecture series; Rosemary Williams, publicity; Francis Chunglo, freshman reception, and Rose Riskalla, editor. Oscar Carlson will also serve as student relations man.

The council is endeavoring to obtain a bulletin board for a student activities calendar and a series to be entitled, "Who's Who on Your Council." The calendar, it is felt, is a necessity to avoid conflicts among the activities conducted by the various organizations in the school.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

Chrobak, F. J. Chunglo, W. J. Ciaschini, C. B. Crean, R. G. Crouss, R. S. Cushing, T. J. Derendal, C. A. Deschenes, G. F. Dorval, H. Y. Dunwoody, W. L. Ellenwood, S. E. Ericksberg.

G. A. Fenner, J. P. Festa, J. T. Forhan, Jr., E. J. Fredette, J. M. Gaffney, T. R. Garde, A. R. Garlington, Jr., C. C. Garlington, J. S. Gibson, C. C. Gintowt, L. J. Girard, L. V. Gonyea, A. H. Hamelin, D. P. Hammond, S. A. Hills, A. E. Hobart, D. B. Hondros, M. G. Hunter.

F. P. Ittner, Jr., R. A. Johnson, M. P. Judge, J. J. Jutt, O. P. Kearns, H. S. Kirsner, J. S. Kowal, W. L. Lachman, F. M. Leduc, R. M. Linton, A. J. Lizza, S. J. Luczek.

W. G. McCracken, T. K. Macko, D. A. Magera, A. J. Malinoski, L. J. Malinoski, W. W. Marsh, C. J. Mathieu, R. G. Mayer, S. C. Mazzaferro, A. R. Meyer, G. J. Moriarty, H. D. Mosher, E. J. Mulvey, A. Nesin, W. I. Niemczyk, R. E. Norris, R. M. O'Connor, J. J. O'Neill.

C. F. Packard, R. A. Peat, L. A. Pellerin, J. D. Perotti, R. F. Person, G. H. Ramsdell, Jr., E. F. Ranval, J. A. Reilly, T. F. Reilly, E. L. Rich, R. M. Riskalla, H. B. Robb, A S. Rodgers, A. E. Ronzoni, L. J. Rossi, R. F. Santowski, B. J. Schreyer, A. H. Seligman, T. J. Shea, J. D. Shonak, D. R. Smith, J. R. Smith, T. A. Smith, R. L. Solomon, R. A. Swanson, H. P. Swieskowski, F. B. Szalkucki, M. Szwed.

T. Tammi, F. L. Theroux, N. G. Totten, R. H. Tucker, D. J. Walsh, E. S. Weaver, L. A. Weissbach, R. S. Williams, W. H. Willis, C. C. Wing, A. G. Wolff, A. P. Zarlengo.

W. N. E. C. ENROLLMENT TOTALS NEARLY 700

(Continued from Page 1)

There are 129 Veterans pursuing their education under the G. I. benefits. This means that 19% of the total enrollment consists of veterans receiving such benefits. The total number of veterans attending college after this year will undoubtedly decrease very sharply because of those graduating each year, in addition to the fact that all veterans who were not in training as of last August forfeited any future benefits insofar as education was concerned.

The above statistics show that Western New England College has a fine start.

Professor, answering phone; "Professor Brown speaking."

Male voice; "Hello, I'm calling to tell you that James Martin is sick and can't make class today."

Professor; "Thank you, and who, may I ask is calling?"

Answer; "This is my room-mate calling."

Professor, "Thank you."

PRESIDENT CHURCHILL VACATIONS IN ALASKA

Those who can "see the world" without wearing army uniforms are endowed with a rich experience, even though there may be difficulties in securing plane tickets and hurried packing. Without "turning commentator," Mr. Churchill has related a bit of what he saw in Alaska, where he visited briefly last summer with his son, Deane.

Like all executives, he took work with him, but he says he managed to go fishing "up near the Arctic Circle" after traveling over miles of rolling hills through country without habitation, where the only signs of human life were rough, weather-beaten, weed-grown ghost town huts from the early gold mining days. He also got a peek at the University of Alaska a few miles out from Fairbanks, where in its museum he saw the largest Alaskan brown bear (the so-called Kodiak bear, the world's largest) that has been shot to date.

Mr. Churchill did not miss the famous Alaskan fish. In addition to watching the hundreds of thousands of 20 and 30 inch salmon in the headwaters of the Gulkana River, he "actually stood within ten feet of fish of the king salmon at the very upper reaches of its spawning grounds..."

The beauty of wild life, innocent animals and lovely plants and flowers, rugged mountains and muddy rivers... these are Alaska. Man's city night clubs, with women, smoke, and liquor fumes are not extinct in Alaska, though. This may be a wildness, too, Mr. Churchill comments.

He came back with the feeling that folks are very much alike everywhere, and that beauty and kindliness as well as the awesome and the bad are there much as here. Certainly the mighty hand of God was apparent in the towering mountains and the little churches of the little cities and settlements even as He is in the Berkshire Hills or the cathedrals of civilization.

IN THE MAILBOX

The class of 1951 wishes to thank all concerned for the reception given them on the night of June 1, 1951. The lament of those grads who did not bring their wives negatively describes the lavishness of the affair which brought an evening's pleasure to so many. The receiving line of veteran faculty, the beautiful flowers, and bountiful buffet blended into an atmosphere filled with friendliness. Again, many thanks.

Barbara M. Dubuzesk
Secretary, Class of 1951

MICHAEL PATRAKIS

Who's who in our art department? Michael Patrakis of Classical High is WHO drew the detail for our new name, **W. N. E. C. News**. This was another conversion job well done.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Indian summer.... College then was pretty much a cloistered tower, aloof from life; we felt that life was one sort of game, college another; it was our belief that political science was one thing, the steaming jungle of politics, a sordid and undignified thing beyond the penetration of college men; we thought democracy was a one-way street, well lighted and filled with comforts."

He urged the students to utilize their education, to keep it alive. He stressed the value of independent thinking and the world's need for constant, animated attention from imaginative people, produced by colleges. A heresy of his education was the immediate usefulness of the education as a thing to live on, not a set of principles to live by. It is a sign of immaturity to measure by immediate value. An understanding of the nature of man comes from the arts. "Man's social disorders do not lie outside the organism of man. They are in the minds of man," he said. He pointed out the need for sympathetic and enduring understanding and pleaded against the dereliction of duty to avoid responsibility. "Democracy fails every time a person fails to assume a responsibility of citizenship." He stated that governments possess no superhuman power to solve problems. The people are the government. He concluded with a wish for Godspeed.

Richard Blackburn, in his discussion of "Education in a War-clouded America," said that the flow of knowledge to the men who ultimately will assume control of this nation must not be stopped by improper draft legislation. He suggested high school aptitude tests, higher education for the mentally qualified, deferment, R. O. T.C. training to supplement college education, military service after training.

Herbert Pace, who spoke on "Four Score and Seven Years," said that it is four score and seven years since Abraham Lincoln made his speech at Gettysburg. "The cause for which men lost their lives at Gettysburg is not lost, but it is not yet won." He quoted, "'Faith is the evidence of things hoped for, things not seen.'" He also stated that ideas are more powerful than armies. "America is an idea. Let us go forward with faith in the miracle that is America."

The Junior Scholarship, donated by Pi Tau Kappa, was awarded to Walter Niemczyk, an accounting major. Walter Lachman won the Middler Scholarship, given by Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority; and Leo Malinoski, the Sophomore Scholarship, given by Epsilon Phi Sigma.

Honor graduates of the class of 1951 are Herbert Pace, with high honor; John Sullivan, Jr., Richard Blackburn, Charles Griffin, Jr., Edward Kennedy, Walter Olechna, and Frank Stanley, with honor.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

earned by its graduates have proved its value to industry and business.

John D. Churchill, who was Director of the Springfield Division, a leader in the field of evening education, and active in civic affairs in the community, is the first president of the new college. Leon D. Chapin, Jr., alumnus, 1939, has been appointed Bursar, and Elmer H. Allen, formerly Registrar, has been appointed Dean of Students and Director of Admissions. Guy D. Miller is Dean of the Faculty in the School of Business.

'5 GRADS STILL TREAD THE PATH

That six or more years of night school certainly does not put a damper on the heat of ambition or a harness on progress is being proved this year again as in other years. Several members of the class of '51 still tread the path to evening classes. Herb Pace is enrolled in the law course at W. N. E. C.; Ray Meyers, Art Duquette, and William Goldberg are taking Professor Greene's C. P. A. review course; Barbara Dubuzesk is taking music appreciation at the High School of Commerce.

1951 ESTATE SETTLED

The class of 1952 humbly acknowledges the generosity of the class of 1951 in willing a "private office" (location unknown) to a needy beneficiary (circumference unknown.)

Other graduates are Harold Brunette, Arthur Duquette, Richard Fairchild, Carl Glans, William Goldberg, Philip Grace, Thaddeus Guzek, Clyde Harris, Alfred LaRiviere, Joseph McGovern, William Maus, Raymond Meyers, Donald Peirce, Warren Harding Smith, Edward Brzys, Charles Donovan, Barbara Dubuzesk. Francis Keating, Francis Moquin, Elbert Robbins, Edward White, William Bushey, Theodore Ciesla, Leo Foy, Edward Labelle, Victor Petrolati, Sumner Robbins, Russell Salls, and Glenn Stover.

Rev. Herbert Harvey Bair, pastor of the South Hadley Falls Congregational Church, pronounced the invocation. Robert Emerson, chairman of the board of governors, presided; and FrederickJandreau of the class of 1931 marshaled.

The social activities of the graduating class included a reception following the rehearsal for commencement in Faith Church parlors, and Class Night at Toto's Restaurant. The class was well represented at the Alumni Dinner which was held at Blake's. Its gift to the school was a sum of money which it is hoped will be used toward the erecting of a college building, but which is unrestricted.

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE APRIL 26

W-N-E-C-NEWS

DEAN ALLEN REGISTERING COUNCIL CANDIDATES

APRIL 1952 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

Strathmore Paper Co. Host to Students

Twenty-three members of the M10B class in management visited the No. 2 mill of the Strathmore Paper Co. on Thursday, March 13. In groups of five or six they were taken through Mill No. 2, and the different phases of making paper were explained to them. The trip was of particular interest because paper-making is a continuous process of manufacturing.

Rags play an important part in the manufacture of good writing paper. The sources of these rags are factories, which cut new cloth into garment pieces and sell the trimmings as a by-product, and the rag pickers in their house-to-house canvass. The rags are pressed by means of a thrasher, which eliminates all dry dust, dirt, and loose metals. From there they are sent to the sorting tables to eliminate materials other than cotton. Next, the

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Allen Lists 'Cream of the Crop'

The first Dean's List of Western New England College was published on March 5, 1952. It included students in the School of Business.

The requirements for a student's name to appear on the Dean's List are that he have all A's, all B's or a combination of A's and B's.

The following students attained this honor for courses completed for the first semester of the school year 1951-1952:

Class of 1952 — Francis D. Murphy, James D. Shonak.

Class of 1953 — Donald W. Blakeborough, Russell C. Cape, James L. Hanchett Jr., John F. Moffette, Charles F. Packard, Albert G. Wolff.

Class of 1954 — Charles A. Babinski, Francis J. Chunglo, Henry W. Dunwoody, John C. Knight Jr., Ralph A. Peat, Lena J. Rossi.

Class of 1955 — Edward J. Brine, Albert J. Lizza, Leo J. Malinowski, Edward F. Ranval.

Class of 1956 — Thurston F. Ackerman, Laura V. Gonyea, Richard G. Mayer, Florence L. Mertz, George J. Moriarty, Asher Nesin, James R. Smith.

Class of 1957 — Margaret G. Donovan, Samuel B. Flaks, Bernard Niedziela.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Any student desiring to become a candidate for the student council may leave his name with Dean Allen this week.

"If Winter Comes, Can Spring be Far Behind?"

When Shelly wrote these immortal lines he probably did not think of the trials and tribulations which WNEC students have to endure during the winter months. He didn't think of slushy streets, icy roads, ill-working defrosters, and the class-rooms in the annex which often resemble ice-boxes. Neither did he think of what WNEC students might do once spring actually did come around.

Just as there are many ways of skinning a cat, there are many ways of celebrating the advent of spring. We emerge from our winter-wrappings; some of us go for walks in the park, some of us buy a new suit and have our shoe-laces pressed, some of us skip work for a few days and take a look at mother nature, and some of us skip school for a few nights and spend them in company with friends.

But there is also the WNEC Spring Dance as a spring celebration. We needn't even skip work or school to enjoy it. And this year the Spring Dance is going to be nicer than it has ever been. There will be a wonderful dinner. I hear we'll have Filet Mignon with all the trimmings. Again we'll enjoy Al Acorn's nice music. To top it off, the Dance will be held at

(Continued on Page 4)

Speaker Discusses Topic of Interest

An oustanding speaker, Dr. S. E. Gerard Priestley, discussed the topic, Anglo-American Relations and the World Crisis, at a lecture sponsored by the student council, Wednesday, April 2, at 9:30.

Dr. Priestly is a dynamic, stimulating, and inspiring person of experience in international relations. He is a widely known British authority in this field and as an educator, historian, and world traveler and as Vice

(Continued on Page 4)

Major Joseph Hurley, Recently Elected Class President

Hurley to Lead W.N.E.C. Seniors

Francis J. Chunglo, vice-president of the Student Council of Western New England College organized the Class of 1952, Monday, March 10, 1952, in room A 6, at 9:30 P. M.

Dean Allen said a few words regarding the policy of the College, and gave encouragement to those students of the Class who are delinquent in their readings courses.

Election of officers, the first business, was supervised by Mr. Chunglo.

The officers elected are President, Joseph W. Hurley; vice president, Martin P. Judge; Secretary-Treasurer, Emerentienne G. Judith.

Northeastern Group Chooses Officers

In addition to the regular senior class, students who have elected to receive Northeastern degrees have organized and chosen Curtis Wing, president; Walter Niemczyk, vice-president; and Rose Riskalla, secretary-treasurer.

The president of the Connecticut Valley Produce Growers' Coop., Inc. for 1952 is Emerson Hibbard, law, '56. A resident of Hadley, Massachusetts, he is also one of the new members of the Planning Board of the Town.

Alumni and Senior Pass C.P.A. Exams

The results of the Massachusetts Certified Public Accounting examination given in Boston during November show that six young men from the Springfield area passed all parts successfully. Before obtaining his certificate, each must demonstrate his high profession qualifications to the state board of accountancy.

Three of the men are graduates of Springfield Northeastern University, now Western New England College; and a fourth is a candidate for graduation in June, 1952. They are James J. Donovan and Stanley J. Kuta, Class of 1942; Raymond Meyers, Class of 1951; and Salvatore C. Mazzaferro, Class of 1952. They have been members of Mr. Howard P. Greene's C. P. A. review course at different times.

Mr. James Donovan is a graduate of the High School of Commerce and

(Continued on Page 4)

Talbot, VanGaasbeck, Bridgham Join College

President Churchill has announced that Mr. F. N. Bridgham, president of the Strathmore Paper Company, has been elected to the board of trustees. Mr. Bridgham is also a trustee of Wilbraham Academy and Boston University, his alma mater.

Mr. Jones H. Talbot, Jr. has been appointed instructor in business statistics and forecasting to replace Mr. G. L. Fearnley, Jr., who has left to take a position with G. E. in Boston. Mr. Talbot has his B.A. degree from Amherst and has done graduate work at Brown University and the University of Mass. He is employed by Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company and lives at 21 Sorrento Street.

Another new member of the faculty is Mr. H. Robert Van Gaasbeck. His course is marketing, taught previously by Mr. W. G. Holmes, who has resigned because of the pressure of business. Mr. Van Gaasbeck is a graduate of Middlebury College and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administation. He is an investment analyst at the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company. His residence is 76 Oakwood Drive, Longmeadow.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rose Riskalla '52

Staff ..... The Class in English 3

DO WE UNDERSTAND?

The energy, ambitions, and wishes of young men and women seem to be among the most misunderstood "children" of our times.

The complacancy of age hides its wisdom by so often frowning upon the actions of youth, however worthy. Especially among the educated and intelligent young men and women, whose drive for certain goals is potent, the exceptional qualities of character which many times are theirs are mistakingly overlooked or criticized by those who have reached the age of living in tradition. Tradition may be beautiful, but it may also be a stone barrier to the sights of youth who have far to look. Just how useful is tradition?

A great enemy of tradition is inspired leadership. A great nation, America, defied tradition and became the leader of the world. True, that leadership could have become tyrannical or a kind of "ringleading". The reason it did not is that the goal has always been desirable to the followers, both within and without the nation. So, too, the young person who takes an opportunity to lead, in a democratic way, because the followers have a desirable goal need not be immediately criticized. Would not an attitude of constructive helpfulness instead of hasty criticism be far more beneficial?

Youth sorely needs a free hand. It needs respect for its drive. In business and education, the resulting mutual respect will encourage youth to do better. Its potent drive would bring benefits not only to youth itself but to those who respect it.

The responsibilities of adult young men and women are many and far-reaching. And so, errors are bound to be made. The occasional error of immaturity is easily offset by alertness, keenness, vitality, and ambition.

When age revives the respect it once had for its elders to let that respect live for youth, we shall have understanding.

LOYALTY

Loyalty is an abstract term that, unfortunately, means all things to all men. While any schoolboy can differentiate between loyalty and disloyalty, the term has never been well defined. Poorly defined it is "being true to a plighted faith or duty".

These are small things thoughtlessly expressed, which permit the unintentional suspicion of disloyalty to be created. Criticism of superiors is particularly common. Plutarch, observing this very occurrence nearly twenty centuries ago made this observation, "It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections against another man's oration, — nay it is a very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work extremely troublesome". Sometimes such criticisms are merely the vexed expressions of a lazy mind, which, having seized hastily upon a conclusion, elects to attack the discussions of others in preference to thinking again.

Despite this, loyalty of a kind can be expected from subordinates by the very nature of things. It is to the interest of subordinates to be loyal, their very careers may depend upon it.

What is far more important is the loyalty of superiors towards those who have been placed under them. When this is lacking, the relationship between superior and subordinate has degenerated into an ignoble thing — a condition unworthy of a gentleman. Let no person have any doubt about it whatever. The disloyal superior has proved himself unworthy of the right to lead.

Lack of loyalty on the part of a subordinate is a quality to be deplored, on the part of a superior it is a quality to be despised.

DEATHS

The College extends deep sympathy to Tom Kerrigan '52, whose wife died recently.

Deep sympathy is extended to the family of Clement Deschenes '52 on the sudden death of his father recently.

The College extends deep sympathy to Miss Ramona Delworth on the death of Sarah Delworth.

Discussion is an exchange of knowledge; argument an exchange of ignorance.

Robert Quillen

"Tis heaven alone that is given away;
""Tis only God may be had for the asking."

James Russell Lowell

Utopia: will prevail when Americans enjoy 1952 wages, 1926 dividends, 1932 prices, and 1910 taxes.

The Soap Box

In the last edition of the W.N.E.C. News an editorial appeared favoring the abolishing of definite dates for scheduled tests. It suggested that determination of the dates for these scheduled tests be left up to the individual instructors.

Shortly after this editorial appeared Western New England College announced that they were changing their policy regarding these tests and in the future the instructors would hold them at what they considered the most opportune time.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank those responsible for the change, and we feel sure that it will tend to encourage students to make other helpful suggestions.

ENGINEERING

Newspapers, magazines, and government reports tell us of the increasing need for engineers and of the acute shortage of fully and properly trained men in the various fields of engineering.

What have we done to improve the training offered here in Springfield? Located among some of the largest industries in industrial New England, with the nearest engineering college over fifty miles away, Springfield offers only a B. B. A. degree in engineering.

Every possible attempt should be made to improve the caliber and scope of the engineering subjects offered. Additional laboratory equipment and instruction is essential.

Available finance is of course a limiting factor. However, nearby industry that benefits from the services of the school's graduates may be approached to invest in the school's future, and the future of its own technical employees.

An expanded and more specialized engineering school would greatly strengthen Western New England College.

Springfield can help to provide the engineering education which will assure technical supremacy of the United States and the free world.

WOULD YOU LIKE A PROMOTION?

Of course you would! You have indicated your desire to better yourself by attending Western New England College. Any person who works days and goes to school nights, shows that he is striving to gain the additional knowledge which should prepare him for a better and bigger job.

Who knows you are attending Western New England College? Your family and your friends know it. But does your employer know it? He is the only one who can do anything about your promotions. What does he know about your desire for advancement? Is he aware that you are attending college? Does he know what subjects you are majoring in, or what your grades are? Does he know that you are ambitious, intelligent and willing to accept more responsibilities? No? Then wake up students! Gain the recognition you deserve! Go after that promotion! How? It's simple! All you have to do is notify the office at Western New England College that you desire to have reports sent to your employer concerning your curriculum and grades.

Some of you may say that your personnel manager has it on your record that you are attending college. That may be true, but what good does that information do in a file cabinet? How often is your record reviewed?

"The squeaking wheel gets the grease." Keep the attention upon yourself. Periodical reminders of your grades and curriculum will focus the attention of your employer upon your qualifications.

You will also do your college and your employer a favor by requesting that these reports be sent. Your employer will look forward to the receipt of these reports as a guide for future placements and promotions. Successful experience with students of Western New College will make the employer realize that W. N. E. C. is a good potential employment pool from which to draw top notch employees. Your success is the best advertisement your college can get.

What is the policy of your college regarding information about your curriculum or grades? Your college will gladly give this information to any employer who requests it. Any student may request in writing that information concerning his curriculum and grades be sent to his employer.

Students, you owe it to yourself.

Reporter: "Did you hear about the murder at Bircham Bend?"
Innocent Bystander: "No, what about it?"
Reporter: "A man choked his car."

Author Unknown

Quizmaster to soldier: "What were you in civilian life?"
"Happy," replied the soldier.

Roaming The Corridors

Mr. John Kapinos, instructor of applied thermodynamics, is president of the Connecticut Valley MIT Club, which recently held its quarterly dinner at Blake's. Dr. Albert Dietz, MIT professor of structural engineering lectured on Japan.

* * * *

Bill Maybury, Jr., a member of the sales department at the Package Machinery Company, has been promoted to the field sales force at Chicago.

* * * *

It is reported that Curt Wing '52, statistics expert by avocation, is conducting a forecast of exam questions. Ask to see his latest computations.

* * * *

Stan Brodowski '54, president of the Polish Vets organization, has been coaching the Knights of Columbus basketball team in Indian Orchard. These jobs are "spare-time" activities. Stan is the father of two growing sons.

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Mr. J. T. Smith, instructor in income tax, addressed the Springfield Kiwanis Club in January on the topic, "What's up in Taxes". On February 13 he also spoke to the members of the Retail Credit Association.

* * * *

The Massachusetts Association of Secondary School Principals elected Mr. C. I. Chatto president at the annual meeting held at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston. Mr. Henry O. Holley of Monson High School was elected vice-president. Mr. Chatto, principal of Classical High, is a member of our faculty, and Mr. Holley is an alumnus of the law school, class of 1928.

* * * *

Three alumni received master of education degrees at Springfield College last June. They are Robert P. Cunningham '37, Harold Stratos '49, and William A. Hopper '50.

* * * *

Misses Marcella Moran and Rose Riskalla heard Dr. K. Frances Scott of Smith College speak to delegates from twenty area schools and colleges at a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on January 22. The program on women in service was planned by the education and vocations committee of the Club. The W. N. E. C. delegates were also guests of Mrs. Jean Robillard, who is a member.

* * * *

Mr. J. E. Sutcliffe, of the faculty, received a master of arts degree at American International College last June. He is a graduate of Lehigh and has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the General Theological Seminary.

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There has been a recent addition to the family of Bill Santos, '54. It's a boy.

Tom Guiheen '50 has acquired a new position as chief accountant at the Chemical Paper Company in Holyoke.

* * * *

Romance is in the air. A lovely diamond is being worn by Miss Laura Gonyea '56, who is engaged to "Bobby" Fiore.

* * * *

Edward F. Ranval '55 is also engaged. His bride-to-be is Miss Louise E. Allan of Chicopee.

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Atty. Justin G. Cavanaugh, who is city councilman from Ward 3, has become associated with the law firm of Samuel L. Fein. Mr. Cavanaugh is an Epsilon Phi Sigma brother and a graduate of the Northeastern Law School class of '41.

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Atty. Carl O. Chauncey, instructor in legal aspects of business, recently spoke to the Springfield Retail Credit Assn.

* * * *

The grapevine reports that ambassador of goodwill Lachman has been attending fancy formals at Mt. Holyoke.

* * * *

Bob Feinberg, '56 will acquire a "ball and chain" from Brooklyn, Miss Barbara Breitbart, sometime in June. She's a junior at Lew Paltz State Teachers' College, N. Y.

* * * *

St. Patrick's Day is a great day for the Reillys. That is the birthday of their new arrival, a son. The proud father, Joseph, has another son and a daughter, too. The former army captain is a member of the class of '52.

* * * *

Edward T. Kennedy and Sumner Robbins, both '51, are attending A. I. C. evenings, working for their master's degree.

Rental Agent: "We must have quiet in these apartments. Do you have children, a piano, radio, or victrola?"

Seeker: "No, but I guess we'll look somewhere else. My fountain pen scratches terribly."

Scotland Courier

Have you heard about the absent-minded professor who drove home to his garage late one night? On opening the garage doors and not seeing his car, he jumped back into his automobile, drove madly to the police station, and reported that his car had been stolen.

Gregg Writer

A Southern preacher began his sermon by saying: "Brethren and sisters, here you is coming to pray for rain. I'd like to ask you just one question —Where is yo' umbrellas?"

How It's Done!

An interesting incident occured one evening in one of my technical courses, and I feel, now that some time has elapsed, it will be safe to pass it along.

It was the practice in this particular course for several students to solve selected problems on the board accompanied by related diagrams. Having been given, in my estimation, a particularly difficult problem, on the night in question, I was able to do no more than provide my name and the necessary diagram. The instructor, after reviewing two or three problems came upon mine and, seeing no accompanying figures, worked the problem out on the left side of the diagram with the greatest of ease. He then said that this problem could be solved in a different manner and went on to prove his statement by solving it on the right side of the diagram, again with ease. Then an amazing thing happened. It nearly floored me. The instructor said, "Let's see how the student solved the problem." With that he absentmindedly mistook his own work on the left side of the diagram for mine and commented that a very good job was done in view of the fact this was the first time this type of problem was given out. I can't quite explain my feelings at that moment. I felt, momentarily that I should come clean, but then I considered the embarrassment which the instructor would surely suffer. I therefore decided to say nothing and bear the incriminating stares of my fellow students and their pointed remarks at the break. What would you have done?

Curtis, Kroll, Wright Undertake Theses

Three members of the senior class have chosen to submit a thesis instead of completing Readings I and II. They are Frank W. Curtis Jr., Walter J. Kroll, and Richard S. Wright.

Mr. Curtis chose for his subject "The Use of Modern Machine Tools in Cutting Production Costs". Mr. Kroll wrote on "Recommendations for Revision of General Accounting Procedures of the Era Knitting Company". Mr. Wright's subject was "Streamlining Bookkeeping Systems at the Plastic Products Manufacturing Company".

Some years ago, prior to the second world war, a thesis was required from all degree candidates in this college. There has been a trend, however, in many colleges to delete the thesis requirement in favor of reports on books read out side of class. These books are selected from the Dartmouth College Amos Tuck list.

The change in policy in Western New England College, or Northeastern University as the school was then known, which gave students a choice between writing a thesis or reading and reporting on six books, was no doubt part of this general trend. Your school paper, however, played a key role by presenting an editorial suggesting this change.

Today we may observe the great effect that this choice between thesis and readings has had upon our college. The score has reversed from one hundred per cent thesis to the converse of nearly one hundred percent readings. Only three out of the largest senior class to attend this college have chosen to submit a thesis.

It follows that these three must be genuinely interested in the subject which they have undertaken to explore. All three found the beginnings to their thesis in the business reports which were required by Dean Miller in the Business Reports and Conferences course. Each also felt that writing a thesis on a subject of prime interest to them would have value both to themselves and to those who employ them.

Mr. Curtis, Mr. Kroll, and Mr. Wright all wish to go on record that their theses required much more of their time than they at first contemplated. Their advice is to start early and avoid any temptation to put off your work on either thesis or readings as you progress through college. Underclassmen, take notice.

Alumnae Members Sorority Guests

The annual business meeting of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority was held on Sunday evening, February 24, at Vincent's Steak House, West Springfield. Eight alumnae were present for the dinner, meeting, and initiation.

Grace Freeburn '28, Eva Hawley '32, Mary Hurley Quirk '41, Muriel Streeter Lynch, Vi Vester '39, Hazel Selig '40, Barbara Dubuzesk '51, and Irene Kane '28, joined both in reminescing and catching up with "things" during dinner and then joined in on the business meeting conducted by President Rose Riskalla.

The name of George Waldheim of Hinsdale, Mass., was drawn as winner of the Sorority raffle. As a result of a suggestion made by Barbara Dubuzesk, Hazel Selig was appointed adviser and auditor for the group. To conclude the meeting, a blind-folded Frances Szymanski proved herself worthy of membership. As the meeting adjourned, all expressed the hope that the alumnae would continue their interest.

A new slate of officers has been chosen. The nominees are Lena Rossi, president, Lois Taylor, vice-president, and Ramona Delworth, secretary-treasurer.

Alimony — Wife & Debt

Kappa Fraternity In High Gear

Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity, under the direction of President Charles Dinnie, '49, is in the midst of one of its best seasons.

On February 16, the chapter brothers entertained their wives and sweethearts at the Fourth Annual Ladies' Night. Blake's Restaurant served an excellent steak dinner, and provided music for dancing.

Mrs. Charles Packard was the proud winner of the grand door prize. The other ladies were not to be slighted for the entertainment committee provided prizes of stationery, stockings etc. for all.

The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Kowal of the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity.

The Old Timers Night, originally planned for January 12, was held March 15 (a significant date) in the Hotel Sheraton ballroom. President Dinnie and Delta chapter played host to Alpha, Beta, and Gamma chapters from Boston, Worcester, and Providence respectively. The local degree team put on its ritual for the Board of Governors, and came through with flying colors.

At 5 o'clock, thirty-six members adjourned to the Apremont Alleys for a "cut throat" bowling session. When the dust had cleared, Dick Fairchild, '51, was declared the winner, and awarded a free dinner. Needless to say, the award was good-naturedly contested by many brothers including Governor General Paul Theilig, '48, and Vice President Bob Flint.

The Claude King Agency provided a program of terrific entertainment which included Bernadette, the Norman Brothers, Bert Green, and Tucker and his xylophone.

It was pleasing to see such old timers in attendance as Shaw Sergeant, '19, William Grimshaw, '23, George Maxwell, '23, Harley Goodrich, '27, and Selden Brooks, '31.

Howard Mosher and Alvin Seligman, executioners deluxe, preformed their appointed duties to the sorrowful surprise of the two hapless candidates, Oscar Carlson and Richard Johnson.

At the conclusion of the evening, all members were in agreement that President Dinnie and his committee had put on one of the finest programs seen in a long time.

Beta Chapter of Worcester will be visited by the Board of Governors of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity on April 19. The Worcester chapter has planned to hold the meeting at the Howard Johnson restaurant in Shrewsbury. At this meeting, Beta's ritual team will do its best to top the score piled up by the Delta team at the March 15 meeting.

As far as can be ascertained at this time, the final initiation meeting of the 1951-52 season will be held at the Hotel Sheraton on April 26. The committee in charge intends to present three candidates for membership.

ALL PTK MEMBERS NOTE

The Annual Inter-chapter Competition will be held on Saturday, May 17, at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. The host, Alpha chapter, has planned for an excellent affair. SAVE THE DATE.

C. P. A.'s

(Continued from Page 1)

is a member of the Springfield Chapter, N. A. C. A. He is employed as an accountant by Hitchcock and Company. He is married to Margaret M. Landers of Longmeadow.

Mr. Stanley Kuta is a graduate of Westfield High School and Bay Path Institute. He served as a captain in the U. S. Marine Corp in the Pacific theater during World War II. He is a member of the Springfield Chapter, N. A. C. A. and is serving as director of membership. He is employed as a tax accountant by Scovell, Wellington & Company. He is at present attending Western New England College Law School.

Mr. Raymond Meyers is a graduate of the High School of Commerce and attended American International College.

During World War II he served as a radar supply technician in the Air Corps in Europe and Africa. He is a partner of Meyer Brothers and Co., public accountants. He is married to Shirley Sawl of Holyoke and has two children.

Mr. Salvatore Mazzaferro is a graduate of the High School of Commerce and Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston. He served thirty months as a cryptographic technician with the Troop Carrier Command of the U. S. A. A. F. during World War II. He is employed by Hitchcock and Company.

Messrs. William Calnen of Springfield and James Welch of Westfield, the other successful candidates, are employed by Scovell, Wellington & Company.

SPEAKER DISCUSSES

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman of the Speaker's Research Committee for the United Nations.

Dr. Priestley was born and received his early education in England. He received his M. A. and Ph D. in history and international economics from New York University. He also holds the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Hartford Theological Seminary and Master of Sacred Theology from the Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn. He has also studied in Mexico and has taught European history at Springfield College and New York University. He served as moderator on the radio program, United Nations Forum of the Air for two years.

His discussion proved of benefit to all.

Ralph Peat '54 Plans Dance

SPRING DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

the swank Roman Room at the Hotel Highland. This year there won't be an after-dinner speaker. I have heard that some of you have stayed away from previous Spring Dances because you thought that a speech might bore you, that it might not leave enough time for dancing, or somehow take the fun out of the evening. Of course, I find it hard to believe that members of as studious a group as you might stay away because of a speech. Perhaps the report was only enemy propaganda. In any event this year there'll just be good music, a good dinner, and a good time for all, arranged by Ralph Peat '54 and his committee, Laura Gonyea '56 and Albert Wolfe '53.

The dance will be held at the Hotel Highland in Springfield on Saturday, April 26 at 6:30 p. m. As in previous years, the attire will be semi-formal. The cost will be around $1.75 per person. I won't go into the high cost of living here, but where else can you get a Filet Mignon dinner alone for that price?

So arrange for that baby-sitter now. Celebrate Spring at WNEC's Spring Dance. You'll have the time of your life. See you at the Dance.

EPSILON HOLDS VALENTINE PARTY

The annual Valentine dance was held February 16, at Blake's in Springfield. With the danceable orchestra of Jimmy Falvo to highlight the evening, everyone enjoyed a good time.

Art Atkins, general chairman, is to be complimented for its success. Old topics were rehashed during the course of the evening with many of the alumni present.

President Kowal appointed A. LaRiviere, '51, Bob Kubicek, '52 and Fran Chunglo, '54 for the nominating committee. It's their task to select members to hold the reins for the coming year.

Epsilon Phi Sigma Plans Anniversary

A long time has elapsed since Epsilon was first created in the Spring of 1927. For almost a quarter of a century, the fraternity has endeavored to serve the school and the student body. Here's how it all started. A group of students of Springfield Northeastern felt that there was an urgent need for social contacts. There was little opportunity for students to get acquainted with each other and so a suggestion was made to establish a new fraternity. The Board of Governors enthusiastically approved and offered all their assistance.

The organization of the fraternity was carried out by a committee consisting of Leo Blanchard, James Boland, James Byrnes, Ralph Clampit, Thomas Epstein, George Murphy, Ira Taylor, Thomas Walsh, all members of the Class of 1928; and Ralph Jandreau, John O'Brien, Arthur Paroshinsky and Harry Sussman, members of the Class of 1927. These men drew up the charter, by-laws, ritual, designed the fraternity pin, and selected the name of the fraternity — Epsilon Phi Sigma. To them we all are indebted for their foresight and initiative in launching an organization which over the period of years has successfully accomplished the purpose for which it was created.

The first President elected was Leo Blanchard '28, and at the first annual banquet all officers were duly installed. The fraternity has evidenced a steady growth.

STRATHMORE CO.

(Continued from Page 1)

rags are cut into small uniform pieces by the dusting machine and then are put into the rotary boilers with a cooking liquor of milk of lime and soda ash and cooked from seven to fifteen hours. At the end of the cooking period they are allowed to cool before they are put into the washer to be washed and shredded to a pulpy consistency. At the end of the washing period, chlorine bleach is put into the washer and allowed to circulate with the rags, and the contents of the washer are then discharged through a system of copper spouts into a drainer. The stock is allowed to mellow in the drainer for at least a week. At this point it is called half stock.

The beating process is the next step. In addition to the rags, the color is put in and also rosin size and alum. There is little handling in pressing and finishing.

Upon completion of the tour, each student received a large package of the very best Strathmore Bond. In the Community Building, the Company served coffee and doughnuts.

The enjoyable tour was arranged by Ralph Peat '54, a member of the Engineering Department at Strathmore.

MERRY MID YEARS 1952

W-N-E-C-NEWS

HAPPY HOMEWORK 1952

JANUARY, 1952 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

Lecture Series Proves Popular

The lecture series sponsored by your Student Council has been very favorably received by the student body. Mr. Hubert Kregeloh opened the series on October 29 with a talk entitled "Was Korea a Mistake?" Mr. Kregeloh's talk was very stimulating.

On December 17 a technicolor film entitled "Oil Across Arabia" was shown. The film gave a view of the problems which faced Betchel Inc. in laying the trans-Arabia pipe line. The Socony Vacuum Company has made films of many of its activities in the oil lands around the Mediterranean, and it was through their co-operation that this film was made available..

The Student Council has made arrangements to bring two other excellent speakers to the student body. Early in February Mr. C. B. Dick, Works Manager of the Westinghouse plant in East Springfield, will speak. Mr. Dick is well known in this area for his abilities in the industrial management field and also for his outstanding community spirit.

The second lecture will be given early in March by Mr. C. E. Anderson, Merchandising Manager of the Fan Department located at the East Springfield Westinghouse plant. Mr. Anderson's subject will be "Human Relations from the Public Speaking Angle". He will incorporate in his talk important points about merchandising and distribution taken from his own personal experiences. Mr. Anderson, a graduate of Boston College and a certified Dale Carnegie Instructor, has had many years of experience in the field of lecturing.

The student body is fortunate in having this excellent series of programs it has arranged for your benefit. Definite dates for the forthcoming lectures will be posted on the bulletin board for your convenience. Plan to attend.

Epsilon Plays Santa

A large attendance was on hand for Epsilon Phi Sigma's annual Christmas party held at Blake's on December 8.

The members who were present enjoyed a delicious luncheon and danced to the music of Jimmy Falvo and his Dreamers. Gifts were grabbed from a huge grab satchel, and several door prizes were awarded. The party broke up in the warmth of good fellowship.

Mascot To Be?

During the past week for some unknown reason I had a few hours of leisure time that was not obligated to homework. Being a father, and a loyal student of Western New England College, I took my son to visit Dr. Ule.

During the course of conversation I asked Dr. Ule if he would permit me to submit his name to the students as a candidate for the position of school mascot. He said that he would consider it an honor and if appointed he would do everything in his power to further the interests of the school and students. As my son pointed out Dr. Ule is admirably suited for the position. He is internationally recognized as a scholar, in appearance he is very dignified, and most important of all is the fact that all the degrees that he has received are the result of attending the evening divisions of various institutions of learning.

These qualifications, in my opinion, make him the logical candidate for the position.

If any students wish to investigate his background they can speak to him personally at the Natural Science Museum where he is known as Professor Owl.

Blue And Gold Official Colors

Royal blue and gold have been adopted as the official college colors of Western New England College. A banner has been made up and is on display in the bookstore window.

This fall at the request of the Board of Governors of the College, the Student Council took a poll to choose the colors that the students wished to have represent the school. In selecting the colors, consideration was given to those already worn by other colleges and universities in New England.

The result of the student poll revealed that royal blue and gold was the majority choice. The school administration concurred in this selection. These colors are not duplicated by any other college in New England, and are practical and harmonious.

The Board of Governors was informed of the students' choice and voted Blue and Gold the official colors of the College.

Oscar Carlson has been "trapped" by Pi Tau.

Management Students Tour Plant Of Chapman Valve Mfg. Company

The facilities of the world's largest valve manufacturing company were open for the observation of Mr. Sutcliffe's class in industrial management on Tuesday, November 6.

Guided by Mr. Ernest Weaver, in charge of plant protection, and Mr. Maurice Lawlor, a member of the class and an employee of the firm, the group toured the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company in Indian Orchard.

The first department on the itinerary was the pattern shop, where both wooden and metal patterns are made for the molding of castings. Next, the class toured the iron foundry, where some of the most laborious Chapman work is done. The use of the sand slinger to pack treated sand into core boxes was demonstrated for the students. The power behind the sand caused sparks to fly as the sand pounded into the box. After the core is made, the mold is poured. All cores are dried in the huge ovens, but molds are dried both in ovens and by torches, depending on size.

In the machine shop, the group saw a sluice gate being prepared for a dam. Valves are threaded; brass seats are fitted, and each assembled unit is tested and loaded onto freight

(Continued on Page 4)

Kappa Hears Dr. Woo, Plans Coming Events

Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity has started the 1951-1952 season off in high gear.

President Charles Dinnie, '49, held a meeting at Blake's Restaurant on November 17. The members turned out in large numbers to hear the principal speaker, Dr. Hsuan Woo of American International College. Dr. Woo's subject, "China and The World Crisis", was one of unusual interest. It gave the members a fine understanding of events which have lead up to today's tragic conflict in Korea.

The attendance was further swelled by the appearance of seventeen of Delta's twenty four past presidents. Among them were Roy Dutcher, Delta's first, and Frank Curtis, Delta's twenty-fourth. The occasion was Delta Chapter's annual Past President's

(Continued on Page 4)

Attorneys Give Many Volumns To Law School

The School of Law of Western New England College has been the recipient of many valuable and needed law books for the library at the college.

These books are a gift from members of the Hampden County Bar Association, some of whom are former students or faculty members of the Springfield Division of Northeastern University.

Kirby S. Baker, a graduate of the Class of 1929, who is now Assistant Register of Probate for Hampden County, has presented to the library a generous number of copies of his book on "Massachusetts Probate Practice" published in 1947.

This book and books formerly used by the Springfield Division of Northeastern University Law School are in the library and are available to students enrolled in the new law school.

A library fund, established by recent graduating classes, will provide new books for the library on an annual basis.

Sorority Dinner Held At Wiggin's Old Tavern

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority held its annual Christmas dinner at Wiggins Old Tavern in Northampton on Sunday, December 16 at 6:30.

Part of the Hotel Northampton, Wiggins is the location of a popular museum which many girls had never seen. In the courtyard, there is a country store with an antiquated charm. The Shaker Room, also in that building, is in memory of a people who tried true communal living in this area. The Weaving House revived for the girls an ancient art. The sight-seeing included the famous Antique Shop and Old-Fashioned Candy Store.

The members exchanged gifts and then enjoyed caroling on the way home. Lena Rossi '54 was committee chairman for the event.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rose Riskalla '52
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

FREEDOM

Over 175 years ago our forefathers created what might be called a design for freedom and better living. They did it with the Declaraton of Independence.

All of us are enjoying the fruits of this system. But are we watching others laying the bricks, or are we in there passing up the mortar?

Our kind of freedom, challenged often since 1776 and preserved each time, is now facing a tough hour. There is a big enemy to freedom without, but a vaster enemy within — indifference.

How do we know when we're indifferent? Here's a measuring stick:

Begging off in things like Civil Defense projects.

Letting George attend the town meeting when some public problem for your community is coming up.

Finding a thousand things to do on election day or voting without being really prepared to choose.

Forgetting the fight against inflation.

Our freedom was won 175 years ago with a lot of work, war, and worry. Now it's in danger from indifference.

By working, saving, voting, and praying for freedom, we won't take it for granted. Freedom needs us all, and we need it.

INADEQUACY OF SCHEDULED TESTS

Everyone is now well aware that on the sixth and twelfth sessions of each semester we have to contend with scheduled tests.

Scheduled tests, of course, are intended to give the instructor a means of marking so that he can pass or flunk students. They are also supposedly designed to find out how much the student knows in the particular course.

Yet, frequently instructors have said, when test-time comes around, that they wish they could re-schedule tests to a more opportune date. They express the thought that not enough important material has been covered on which to base a test, or the class is in the middle of a subject which should be considered as a unit.

As a result, tests do not always give an accurate picture of what the students know.

How can tests be given so that they accomplish their prime purpose? The scheduling of tests should be left to the judgment of the instructor. Two scheduled tests should still be given, but the instructor should be the sole judge as to when a test should be given, since he is largely responsible for what his class should learn and the material covered.

W. N. E. C. AND THE DRAFT

At the present time many of our students are being called into the Armed Forces without a chance of completing the present academic school year in which they are already enrolled. The draft board classifies Western New England College as a part-time college and therefore the students do not receive the benefits of those accorded to a day-time college.

Students of a day-time college are allowed to finish the year in which they have enrolled with a chance of continuing their education if they pass an intelligence test which is given by the government.

There is no sound reason why students of Western New England College are not allowed the same privileges as students attending Harvard, Yale, or American International College. The goal of all students is the same whether they attend a day-time collge or a night-time college. That goal is to earn a degree and prepare themselves to earn a creditable salary in the business world.

The law that does not recognize a night college tends to discriminate against a person with limited financial means who can get an education only by working days and going to school at night. This discrimiation is in error and it should be corrected. Instead of encouraging a person to better himself, this law tends to discourage him as he knows he may soon be drafted.

Young Son: "What is college bred, daddy?"

Daddy (with older son in college): "They make college bread, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

Diplomacy — Art of letting someone have your way.

Weakness

One weakness of my congressman
Precludes all thought of gloating;
He's honest, sparkling, brilliant, sharp,
But absent when they're voting.

Definition of a professor: One who talks in other people's sleep.

We have a hunch — mirrors were invented to show us who is to blame for most of our troubles.

MAKE UP CLASSES DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Perhaps many of the students share my feelings with regard to make-up classes during the Christmas Holidays. In a sense I suppose this complaint can be classed as just another "gripe".

Let us analyze the problem. The make up classes scheduled during the holiday week are classes which were not held on certain minor holidays.

It has become the accepted custom to spend as much time with your family as possible during the Christmas Holidays.

If a vote were taken among the students as to whether they desired an uninterrupted Christmas vacation over a minor holiday closing, I am sure the latter would be defeated nine to one.

Perhaps the Student Council might discuss this issue with the college administration to the end that a solution acceptable to the vast majority of the sudents might be arrived at.

MORE ACCOUNTING?

This is written in a friendly spirit of helpfulness. The writer is now in the last year of the management course of study and believes that the following comments may prove helpful to the administrators of the college as well as to the students of the future.

The well rounded requirements of Western New England College to qualify for a degree in management are nicely chosen to present to the student a basic ground work in business management.

It is the writer's personal belief that the college could increase the value of the course by more emphasis on accounting aids to management. Another full year of intensive work would do more to prepare the graduate for greater success in the business world than any other means offered by the college for the management student. I do not mean instruction in keeping books, — or introductory accounting. I mean painstaking instruction in interpretation, analysis, and developing information in the advanced phases of financial statements and documents.

This type of instruction is invaluable to the future development of all management students, and increased time should be allowed for its place in the course of study.

It should be possible to adjust the Economics and Distribution section of the program of instruction to allow an increase of six additional semester hours for "The Development of Interpretative Accounting." This objective can be accomplished without lengthening the course. The increased value to the student would be immeasureable. It is worth considering carefully before final decision is made.

THE NEED FOR BLOOD

I wonder how many of us here at Western New England College have ever thought of donating blood. It would probably be safe to assume that 75% of the student body is made up of veterans, who know what a pint of blood can mean to our wounded at the front.

Newspapers, magazines, radio, and television have been constantly making us aware of the great need for blood. The weekly goal of the Department of Defense and the American Red Cross is 75,000 pints of blood.

The enthusiasm of one Boston University student led to 150 student blood donations. He arranged a rally, and he got a Bloodmobile to visit the campus. He asked of a dubious person, "Have you ever seen a 55-millimeter shell in action?" "It hurtles through the air at a terrifying speed. It hits the body and enters twisting, turning, tearing, breaking into sharp, jagged pieces that rend your insides. Compare that with the tiny pin-prick you receive when you donate blood. . ."

Let's think a little and take some time from our daily activities to give so little to those who are giving so much.

N. A. C. A. Meeting Turns Into Christmas Party

W. N. E. C. men and women are very active in the N. A. C. A., one of the most successful professional organizations in the city

At the Christmas Party, the usual discussion of a business problem took a back seat while a Barber Shop Quartet entertained, with Edward P. Grace at the piano. Maurice H. Baitter was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Jean Cameron Sterling was chairman of entertainment, and she was assisted by Ruth S. Landry, Hazel Selig, and Barbara M. Dubuzesk. Thomas R. Moriarty was in charge of decorations.

"Now look here, my man," the Army doctor snarled at the draftee, "you know very well you wouldn't come to see me in civilian life with a little thing like this."

"You're darned right I wouldn't," drawled the recruit. "I'd send for you."

Roaming The Corridors

Raymond A. Robillard of the Class of '52, Acctg., and Jean B. Bradish, formerly of 1950, have double cause to celebrate the holiday season this year. They are to be married on January 5, 1952, in a small chapel on Park Avenue in New York City. A reception is planned for intimates and then the couple will embark for Bermuda to spend a week or ten days.

Their at home address, upon their return, will be 8 Magnolia Terrace, Springfield. Ray is Office Manager and Plant Accountant for the Westfield branch of Brown Equipment and Manufacturing Co. Jean operates their guest house, Magnolia House, at 95 Sumner Avenue.

* * * *

Major Joe Hurley now on active duty with the Air Force, is attending classes between overseas trips. Ask him to show you his excellent color photos of Rome and Paris.

Ulcers have overtaken Jimmy Maruca and he has been forced to leave school. Ulcers seem to be an occupational hazard of night school education.

* * * *

The detectable look of marital bliss on Ronald Lussier's countenance is just that. The bridegroom (class of '52) was married to Miss Marcia Gillett, a homemaking teacher in Hartford High School, last summer.

* * * *

The noted union man at Chapman Valve, Alfred A. LaRiviere '51, was recently elected treasurer of Local 278, I. U. E., C. I. O.

* * * *

Maurice Lawlor '54 is the proud papa of a son, Maurice Lawlor III, born on November 6.

* * * *

Miss Marion Premont '49 has enrolled in the evening law school of Boston College. She is taking a four-year course leading to an L.L.B. degree. Her freshman subjects are remedies, contracts, torts, and crimes.

* * * *

A leader in the field of audio-visual instruction, Doyt K. Teubner '37, is president of Western Massachusetts Branch, Department of Audio-Visual Instruction, National Education Association. Mr. Teubner has his B.B.A. degree in engineering and business. A resident of Westfield and a member of the Westfield school committee, he is the father of year-old twins.

* * * *

Mr. C. I. Chatto, instructor of advanced English, is first vice-president of the Massachusetts Secondary School Principals Association and a member of the executive committee which has planned the annual meeting of the organziation to take place in January.

* * * *

The class of 1951 is proud of another promotion in its ranks. Clem Deschenes, who is employed by the Package Machinery Company, has been appointed foreman in charge of the shipping and traffic department. Clem is a management major.

* * * *

Apparently it is possible to miss the comforts of night school. At least Pvt. Winston Ellenwood does. In a letter to Dean Allen, he wrote that sixteen weeks of basic training now make his old routine look easy. Winston is stationed at Fort Jackson in South Carolina and has applied for Officers' Candidate School.

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Dean Allen is a member of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and recently attended its fourth annual meeting at the University of New Hampshire. The program included dinner at Exeter Inn and an address by Very Reverend Doctor Robert J. Slavin, O. P., President of Providence College. It also included sessions on college catalogues, maintenance of admissions standards, and enrollment trends.

* * * *

Readings notices are out. The seniors have either thrown off the mantle of worry or have aged because the January 15 deadline rapidly approaches. Readings are still the barriers before graduation. It would be well for each victim to have a time schedule for readings.

* * * *

Joe Curran and Hank Downey, outstanding alumni, still pass through the corridors on their way to law classes. Their educational backgrounds and leadership qualities will admirably fit them for important civic roles in the community.

* * * *

The school mourns the death of Howard A. Edwards, Jr., a student of the Engineering and Business curriculum, Class of 1952.

Mr. Edwards was an active member of Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity, having served as its secretary and as chairman of several committees.

Mr. Edwards leaves his wife and family of Suffield, Connecticut.

* * * *

It is rumored that Russ Cape will serve as master of ceremonies at a Westinghouse social event. It will be excellent preparation for the Spring Dinner Dance.

* * * *

Bob Welch and Joe Mahar are active in G. O. P. activities. Their pictures were in a recent morning edition of the Springfield Union.

* * * *

Tom Kerrigan, a campaign manager, in the recent Hartford election had the pleasure of seeing his candidates elected.

* * * *

Bob Jahn is studying for his master's degree at Springfield College.

Herb Kirsner's picture and biography appeared in the papers recently. He is a member of the Mortgage Department of a local bank.

* * * *

Bob Kubicek has changed jobs and is now with Diamond Match Co. Don Peirce, '51, is also working there,

* * * *

Ed Donnellan, prewar law school alumnus is serving on the Crusade for Freedom Committee.

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Speaking of studying, Lou Raverta prewar graduate is back at school taking engineering subjects.

* * * *

The Six Thirty Club held its Christmas Party the week prior to Christmas. The arangements were supervised by the Chief Steward.

* * * *

Art Brodeur and Jim Shonak are in line for the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

* * * *

John Bly, librarian is now an officer in the Perkin's Machine and Gear Co. Credit Union.

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Charles Crean has joined the Sales Division of the local division of the U. S. Rubber Company.

* * * *

George Brooks, a daddy, has moved his family to West Springfield. Daddy and homeowner in one year.

Dana Ham '47 Talks To Life Underwriters

Dana A. Ham, Class of 1947, addressed the Chartered Life Underwriters, a group of top flight life insurance men, on November 8, 1951, at the Hotel Sheraton, at 12:15 p. m.

The C. L. U. certificate bears about the same distinction in the insurance field as the C. P. A. certificate bears in the accounting field. Both require relatively long periods of training and study and are granted only after the candidate has passed a written examination.

Mr. Ham's subject was, "Pension and Profit Sharing Plans for Small Corporations."

Mr. Ham is a tax accountant for Scovell, Wellington & Company.

TAG WEEK RAISES $50

The Student Aid Fund — "Tag Week" solicitation took place during the week of November 3 to 9, 1951.

The Student Aid Fund is a fund created to help finance the tuition of needy students of the School.

The fund is conducted each year by the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity. The contributions this year netted $50. A check has been presented to Mr. Churchill.

Mr. Daniels, chairman of the "Tag Week" solicitations, wishes to thank those who contributed their time and money to this worthy cause.

DRAMA WITH A MORAL

Down below on busy Elm Street, two automobile drivers attempted to occupy the same parking space. One driver, an attractive, well-dressed woman had backed her automobile into the parking space while the other, a businessman, had driven his automobile into the parking space so that the two automobiles formed a triangle to the curbstone.

Neither driver would budge an inch. Both held their ground while the minutes ticked away — five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five minutes — completely oblivious of the law, showing no concern for blocking traffic, and caring little that many prying eyes observed their battle.

The frozen, flushed faces of the drivers were tell-tale signs that their thoughts were far from being charitable. Their unrelenting spirit was a force which seemed to captivate the observers. Soon we were choosing sides, finding faults, making excuses, justifying the actions of our choice and rooting them on to a victorious finish.

The woman won. She was as firm as Gibraltar and probably just as hard. The man gave in slowly. He began to squirm in his seat; his actions were nervous; he chain-smoked; then, without a word, he backed out into the street and drove away. The woman won and she knew it. After she had parked, she climbed from her perch and strutted away like a fancy peacock.

The man was not a gentleman and the woman was not a lady. One lacked chivalry; the other lacked humility.

Since womankind was given the right to vote thereby achieving their complete independence, it appears that they have given up their respected position as the heart of humanity and stepped down from their pedestal to be the equal of man. Now the modern woman wants to be treated equally with no or few holds barred.

And man, who has long since put his Knights in the comic books, has made no attempt to push woman back up to her respected position. I believe he prefers an equal partner. Now he does not have to put his best nature into play; his lowest nature will usually do.

How long can our humanity endure when the newly found pride and arrogance of the woman is added to the pride and arrogance of the man?

The Medical Officer was testing the water supply.

"What precaution do you take against infection?" he asked the sergeant in charge.

"We boil it first, sir," the sergeant replied.

"Good!"

"Then we filter it."

"Excellent!"

'And then, just for safety's sake, we always drink beer."

LaRiviere Emcees Epsilon Initiation

Alfred LaRiviere '51 presided as master of ceremonies at Epsilon Phi Sigma's twenty-fourth initiation banquet held Saturday evening, November 10, at the Hotel Highland. The six candidates who had the distinct honor of being in the first group to be accepted into the Alpha Chapter of the fraternity affiliated with Western New England College were Ernest Falvo, Albert Rickson, Clement Deschenes, Alfred Gendron, Charles Gervickas, and George Perron.

The neophytes enjoyed a pleasurable feeling since initiation week was finally over. Reports are that the informal initiation proved neither torturesome nor terrifying, but rather hilariously amusing. The probationary period came to an end after the taking of the traditional oaths in an impressive ceremony.

John Kowal, president of the fraternity, welcomed the new brothers as well as President Churchill, and Dean and Mrs. Allen. Mr. Churchill spoke on the fine work of the fraternities in promoting democracy.

Dancing to the syncopated melodies of Russ Hamilton's orchestra concluded the initiation evening, another successful one, as usual.

Epsilon Phi Sigma's annual Tag Week resulted in the collection of fifty dollars, turned over to the college student aid fund. President Kowal extends the fraternity's appreciation to the faculty and student body for their thoughtfulness.

What Time Is It?

I am a senior. This is my last year, and when it is completed there is little likelihood of my taking graduate study. So perhaps this year my desire to obtain the maximum benefits from instruction is more than it has been in prior years.

This year I am ready to start classes at 7 P. M. and stop when the instructor has completed his lecture, regardless of the time. No longer do I feel that the later the class starts the better, the longer the recess the better, nor at 9:21 P. M. am I ready to jump the bell.

Some students do not feel that way. Books are slammed shut, papers shuffled, and catches snapped as they get ready to dash out. The bell rings, the students move into action as they grab books, put on coats, but the instructor who has not finished asks the class to wait a moment. They slump dejectedly into their chairs fervently hoping he will bring his lecture to a quick end. He says, "That's All", and out they go.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that the student can pay an instructor is to be on time, take only the allotted recess, and be courteous enough to wait until dismissed.

Some instructors cast a magic spell over the students and 9:21 arrives before they expect it. For others, time passes slowly. Regardless of the situation the true student will want to stay until dismissed, for only then can he be sure that he has received all that is offered to him.

Let's be fair to ourselves.

CHAPMAN VALVE

(Continued from Page 1)

cars which come into the building. Most of the very large units are motor driven.

Various tests of metals and sands are made in the Chapman research laboratory, where Dr. Vincent Malcolm is chief metallurgist. Heat and its relation to the use of alloys are studied by means of accurate measuring devices. Experimental welding is also carried on. Mr. Lawlor described the process in detail.

In the welding department large steel castings are inspected by means of pictures taken by the use of radium. Defective castings are often welded to be repaired. It was explained that insurance companies sometimes require a complete set of prints of the castings that go into valves before insuring the plants using them.

The steel foundry, which is a building less than ten years old, operates on the same principle as the iron foundry; the only difference is in the newness of the equipment. There the castings are X-rayed for defects, and a General Electric machine develops the films in three minutes. To X-ray throats of some castings is more expensive than the radium method; therefore often both methods are used.

Department 50 was the final stop for the group. There automatic and semi-automatic machinery finishes parts for small valves. Forgings are purchased. Here the operators are on an incentive system.

Members of the class who made the tour were Misses Sydor and Rossi and Messrs. Babinski, Ballard, Cokkinias, Dunwoody, Fennelly, Fields, Finn, Garlington, Lanier, Lawlor, McCloskey, Menegat, Norton, Paradzick, Phaneuf, Potocki, Rogers, Sherman, Sienkiewicz, Thomson, Townsend, Trojanowski and Weaver. Miss Rose Riskalla, a resident of Indian Orchard, also attended.

In previous years industrial management classes have visited the Westinghouse and Fisk Rubber Company.

Films Enliven Work of Business Students

Mr. Cantwell's classes in Credits and Collection, M 7 & 8, on Wednesday evening, October 31, 1951, were shown two films. The first film shown was "Credit - Man's Confidence in Man", sponsored by Dun & Bradstreet; the second film shown was "Eternal Flame", sponsored by Columbia Gas.

KAPPA HEARS

(Continued from Page 1)

Night.

The balance of the evening was spent "torturing" one Mr. Charles Paradzick, the newest brother.

The Captain Charles Leonard House in Agawam was the scene of Delta's annual Christmas party and smorgasbord. Such an event always brings out the old timers as well as the young 'squirts'. Dancing and carol singing preceded the entrance of jovial old St. Nicholas, just down from the frigid regions of the North Pole. Needless to say the fine table of delicious food did not go to waste. Shortly before midnight, the cries of "Merry Christmas" were heard as one by one the cars drove from the yard carrying PTK members, wives, and friends homeward.

Old Timers' Night will be held on January 12 under the able guidance of past president Robert Hutton, '49. This program will be completely handled by a group of old timers. Delta is proud to note that three members of the class of '23 are regullarly seen at the meetings.

Brothers-elect Oscar Carlson and Richard Johnson will undergo the rigorous initiation on this same night.

Delta's Board of Governors headed by PTK Governor-General Paul C. Theilig, '48, will journey to Alpha chapter in Boston on January 19 for the first chapter visitation of the 1951-52 season. These visitations represent the individual chapter preparations for the annual competition to be held in May.

Engineering Societies Offer Many Advantages

Students taking the Engineering and Business curriculum should be interested in knowing that the engineering societies are beginning their monthly meetings for the coming season, October through June. Some of the societies which meet quite often in the Springfield, Massachusetts and the Hartford, Connecticut, areas are the American Society of Mechanical Engineering, American Society of Metals, Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts, Engineering, American Sofrigerating Engineering, American Society of Tool Engineers, and the American Society of Quality Control.

These organizations are made up of Chapters spread throughout the country. Their purpose is mainly to get men in common engineering fields together for the purpose of becoming acquainted and exchanging ideas, and for the purpose of keeping engineers informed about new methods and developments.

Men who are authorities in their field speak at the meetings. There are many educational as well as interesting issues discussed.

There are many advantages for the engineering student who joins a society. First of all, he had an opportunity to meet men who are prominent in industry and to hear their views on various subjects. Second, he can broaden his knowledge of the particular phase of engineering he is especially interested in. Membership in the society usually entitles a person to a monthly publication written by the society which contains the most important of recent developments in the field. Third, engineering students can ordinarily obtain membership at very low rates which continue for a long period after graduation.

Truce Conference Planned By 6:30 Club

The 6:30 Club, an informal group of students, mostly of the class of 1952 variety, plans a get-together at the completion of six years of hostilities with the instructors of this school.

The 6:30 Club came into existence some time during the past five years by virtue of the fact that a group of students gathered near the doors of the room where classes happened to be held that evening. The business discussed was sports, politics, teachers, women, and so on — and on.

Actually there is no official list of members, except the list of those paying a weekly stipend for the get-together. There also are no officers and no by-laws.

The plans for the event are in the making. They probably will be at the same stage the night of the get-together. Nothing formal of course, someone makes a suggestion, a couple of heads nod, and the plans are made.

When will the event start? Oh, around 6:30.

Purchasing Agents Hold Springfield Conference

Recently the purchasing agents of the six New England states held a conference at Springfield, Mass., and several hundred members attended.

William R. Murray, General Purchasing Agent, Bigelow Sanford Carpet Company and graduate of the class of 1929 presided at the opening session and was the toastmaster at the banquet held in the evening.

Joseph A. Milner '52, Purchasing Agent, Holyoke Wire & Cable Corporation gave the address of welcome and at a specal luncheon presented Mr. Chester Odgen, Purchasing Agent of Detroit Edison Company, and President of the National Association of Purchasing Agents with a gift from the New England Purchasing Conference.

William Keating, '51, has joined the purchasing staff at Bigelow Sanford Carpet Company, and has been a member of the Purchasing Agents Association for several years.

SENIORS CHOOSE OFFICERS

W-N-E-C-News

COUNCIL HONORS FRESHMEN

NOVEMBER, 1952 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

Students Invited To N.A.C.A. Forum

This year the Springfield Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants technical workshop will consist of two all-day sessions held at the Hotel Sheraton. The topics are of interest to financial executives and accounting personnel, and the meetings are open to both members and non-members.

The first forum, held on November 1, was on the subject, "Taking Inventory of Inventory Practices." William H. Yurkee of Scovell, Wellington & Co. acted as moderator.

The second forum will be held on December 6. Its topic will be "Minimizing Taxes." Sections will include personal income tax, both federal and Massachusetts returns, recent changes in statutes and special points regarding personal returns, specific problems of corporation and excess profits taxes, and preparation of corporation tax returns. William W. Johnston of Scovell, Wellington & Company, a well known tax authority, will conduct the forum. Local, federal and state tax officials, together with an outstanding group of members will join in the discussion.

Part of the N.A.C.A. education program, the sessions will meet at 9:30 to 12:30, followed by a luncheon, and an afternoon session from 2 to 5. Any student wishing to attend should contact any member of the National Association of Cost Accountants or the director, Richard F. Martin, at Hitchcock & Company.

Fall Enrollment Drops Slightly

This year 37 women and 520 men returned to school as W.N.E.C. students. While the enrollment is 75 less than last year, Dean Allen believes the decrease is not due to lack of interest in a higher education, but to the fact that Uncle Sam has convinced many students that they should join the Armed Forces.

There are 217 engineering and business students; 143 accounting; 137 management; 46 in the law school; and 14 pre-school students.

At least 28 secondary schools and 31 different occupations are represented. 66% of the student body are married. Korean vets are enrolled for the first time this year.

Welcome!

Welcome Freshmen! The faculty and student body of W.N.E.C. take this opportunity to welcome you into our group. You of serious intent have set for yourself a course strewn with hardship, discomfort, and personal sacrifice. We are sure, however, that you will be amply repaid through greater knowledge, new friendships, and ultimate success in your chosen career. The W.N.E.C. student body is composed of serious-minded men and women striving to better their position in life. In addition to receiving theoretical knowledge you will be enriched by the practical experience of your instructors and fellow students. The facilities of the college and the wisdom of the faculty are available for your needs.

The next six years can become a valuable and cherished part of your life. Good luck, Class of 1957!

Seniors Choose Class Officers

A meeting of the 1953 Western New England College Class was held on October 20, 1952 for the purpose of organization.

Ralph Peat, a member of the Student Council, as acting chairman, brought the meeting to order. Acting secretary was Alice M. Sydor.

The following members of the 1953 Western New England College Class were elected as officers:

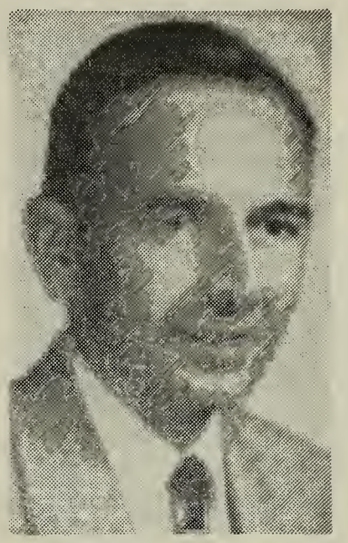
President, John F. Moffette; Vice-President, Harold A. Cote; Treasurer, Alice M. Sydor; Secretary, Russell C. Cape.

John Moffette, Russell C. Cape, and Harold A. Cote are in the Engineering and Business course. Alice Sydor is in the Accounting course.

John Moffette is a member of the Student Council and Russell C. Cape was a member last year and served on the council election committee. Alice Sydor is a member of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority.

The faculty and board of trustees held its annual dinner meeting in October at the Hotel Sheraton.

Rose Riskalla '52 has completed Professor Greene's C. P. A. review course held for seventeen weeks, July through October.



Frank P. Ittner '55, Winner of First Cormier Memorial Scholarship

Student Council Honors Freshmen

The student council began operations promptly this fall by sponsoring the freshmen reception and harvest dance on October 4. The event was held in the Y assembly, with music by Al Acorn's orchestra, and refreshments by Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority.

The small but enthusiastic crowd was welcomed by council president, Oscar Carlson, and by President Churchill. Miss Beverly Bourbeau featured vocalist, entertained the gathering.

Class of 1952 Dedicates Class Book

A copy of the Class of 1952 year book has been placed in the College library. It is dedicated to the board of trustees, John D. Churchill, Robert R. Emerson, Earl H. Paine, Harley B. Goodrich, Blake A. Hoover, Irving C. Jacobs, William C. Hill, George W. Lamb, Donald M. Macaulay, Stanley O. Smith, Roe S. Clark, Charles E. Lee, George W. Rice, Horace A. Rice, and the late George Williamson, "whose foresight and encouragement have permitted us to continue with our education and training."

A group of seniors which applied for Northeastern degrees last year has chosen James McKeon, president; Bernard Crosby, vice president; Thomas Garde, treasurer; and Marcella Moran, secretary.

Cormier Memorial Scholarship Awarded

The first commencement of Western New England College included the presentation of the first Cormier Memorial Scholarship Award to Frank P. Ittner, class of 1955 in Accounting.

This annual scholarship award of $100.00 was established by the widow of the late Louis T. Cormier for an accounting student of the "lower middle" group, standing in the upper third of his class and showing qualities of good citizenship and leadership.

Mr. Cormier graduated from the Springfield Division of Northeastern University in 1947 and received a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting. Prior to his graduation, he passed the examination for a C.P.A. certification in Massachusetts. Following his graduation he accepted an appointment to the faculty as instructor of Accounting Problems. He was a partner in the firm of Fred A. Wright & Co., certified public accountants. He was a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the National Association of Cost Accountants. He was a life time president of his class and a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity. It was always Mr. Cormier's aim to better his school and promote its welfare. His wife, Mary T. Cormier, is a teacher in the Ludlow High School and a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Mrs. Cormier resides at 43 Maple Street, Ludlow,

(Continued on Page 4)

Attorneys Join Law Faculty

The Dean of the Faculty of the School of Law, Mr. Horace J. Rice, has announced several additions and changes in the instructional staff of the School, bringing the staff to a total of eleven members.

As the genial Mr. Robert H. Doran of Holyoke has deemed it necessary to withdraw from further instruction, Mr. Robert C. Kirkland of Indian Orchard has been appointed to teach Criminal Law. Mr. Kirkland graduated from Classical High School in 1935. He spent three years at Wesleyan University and obtained a B.A.

(Continued on Page 3)

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rose Riskalla '52

Staff ..... The Class in English 3

A GREAT LAND TO FAIL IN

America, the land of success, has been the goal of countless thousands of immigrants. Luigi, the little immigrant of television and radio fame, portrays the United States as the land of plenty where success is available to all who seek it. Has it ever occurred to you what a wonderful land it is to fail in?

Failure in America means taking a chance and losing. Our democratic system does not penalize a man for failing. Instead it offers to this man another opportunity to win. It is argued by proponents of Communism that failure never occurs behind the Iron Curtain. They obviously avoid stating that failure is impossible where business is controlled by the state, and no chance of individual success exists.

Condemnation of our system is continually carried on by those who envy and fear us as a nation . Let us strive to keep our system in which all men have the opportunity to fail, for oddly enough the failures have been as important as the successes. It may be recalled that Franklin D. Roosevelt attributed our country's unity, at a time when disunity was evident, to the destruction of our Naval power at Pearl Harbor. From this failure sprang the determination of a country to rise again to the top.

Some of our greatest contributions to the human race were made possible by men of science who repeatedly failed, but who had the courage to recognize their shortcomings and possessed a determination to win. Progress is as closely allied to failure as it is to success. In our society where success is the rule rather than the exception, it is evident that most men handle success well; but the way failure is handled will indicate the truly successful man.

ORATORS, SMOKERS SEEK REFUGE

No sir! You are not looking at a section of Main Street on a Thursday night. What's that? Oh, yes, sir, these are the corridors of Western New England College just before the evening classes commence. Oh, yes, it's been crowded like this ever since the end of World War II. Indeed it is difficult trying to thread your way through this mob to your destination. Would you care for a qualified north woods guide to escort you and your party to the far reaches of Annex 3. Oh, yes, sir, our escort service carries insurance on its patrons and guarantees safe delivery to destination. Haven't lost a customer yet."

A little far fetched about our crowded conditions? Well maybe there is a slight exaggeration. However the fact remains that our Western New England corridors are really jammed with chatting students and smokers from fifteen to twenty minutes before classes start. Besides these crowded conditions which block passageways and entrances the clouds of cigarette smoke billow about halls rather playfully seeking peaceful exit from the sub-way atmosphere.

Some of our students retreat to the school library for a little quiet and friendly discussion of the scholastic problems at hand. The proper use of the library is for those students who require silence to study or catch up on unattended homework. Surely the silence of the library should not be broken by those students who have done their homework or don't intend to do it. It is only right that we leave the library to the librarians and scholars.

What then is to become of those who would indulge in a little friendly politics, gossiping, and discussion. Why that's simple. Western New England College should provide their students with a Student Lounge. The lounge could be used to drain off the smokers from our crowded corridors. It would serve as a resting place for the soap box orators, door-blockers, wall holder-uppers, and other vagrants.

It might be possible to equip the Student Lounge with several lounge chairs and sofas. Perhaps soft drinks, candy, and cigarettes could be dispensed from vending machines with the revenue to help support worthy projects of the Student Council. Besides helping solve the school traffic problem having a Student Lounge would enable students to get together on a more friendly basis. You must admit it is a bit difficult to hold discussions on our main thoroughfares when the parties to the question are stretched along two walls of our already narrow corridors.

Aside from the important safety factor, providing a Student Lounge would be a big boost in morale for the students of this college and would foster good relations throughout the school.

The Soap Box

"A change in the college deferment program to reduce the number in college whose military service has been deferred is indicated for the autumn of 1953". This statement was written by Major General Lewis B. Hershey, the director of selective service, who also expressed the opinion that eventually military training shoud precede college training for a majority of the nation's young men. The director made a feeble attempt to enlighten the apparent severity of such a program by assuring the public that should the program materialize he expects the process to be gradual.

Let us consider just for a moment just what this will mean to many of us.

The immediate step will be the modification of the present program, which means that a greater number of our young people will have a guarantee that their plans for further education will be definitely interrupted and for many, terminated. To them it is highly important to learn to just what extent the new limitations and qualifications will be enforced. Equally important—what will they be?

Secondly, the ultimate aim to abandon the college deferment program entirely will equally affect our youth, our nation, our armed forces, and our industry. By educating our young people, we are providing our nation with able leaders, our armed forces with qualified officer material, and our industry with the skills necessary for the productivity that will assure us of a better standard of living.

It is obvious that much pertinent data must be obtained before any conclusions can be reached in regard to the contemplated changes under discussion. We do realize, however, that we must look to the future and it will be to our best interests to acquaint ourselves with the facts. The local draft board receives a monthly publication of the selective service system which should carry the complete details concerning these changes.

I recommend that everyone send a post card to his local draft board requesting that all available information regarding this subject be presented to us through our local newspapers.

Several upperclassmen have noticed while driving home after classes, that some of the new students, laden down with books, have been standing at bus stops. Some of these nights have been very wet ones and as Old Man Winter approaches, the nights will be cold also.

With upperclassmen living in all sections of Springfield and in neighboring cities, some means should be arranged for those with available space in their cars to offer transportation to those who do not have it. The Student Council might set up a clearing bureau for those who wish to offer rides and those needing them. The nights on which classes are held for both parties may conflict but those seeking rides may be introduced to more than one driver. Drivers should not have more than two riders in case the driver does not intend going directly home on some nights. The driver can easily notify one or two that he cannot accommodate them for one evening.

The voluntary offering of this service should be an added step in the right direction towards building a co-operative, friendly unit of students.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO COLLEGE LIBRARY

In the past several weeks, a number of books have been added to our College library. Among these are many of interest to the students engaged in writing book reports for credit in E 7-8. A detailed list has been posted on the bulletin board. There will be five more purchased in addition to the list of forty-one now available.

The Law school has made a very impressive addition to our library by purchasing the following volumes of law books: AMERICAN DIGEST SYSTEM covering law cases from the year 1897 to date, CORPUS JURIS and CORPUS JURIS SECUNDUM totaling 77 volumes, the FEDERAL DIGEST with 81 volumes, the GENERAL DIGEST covering cases through 1952 with the MONTHLY GENERAL DIGEST covering both State and Federal Courts embraced in NATIONAL REPORTER SYSTEM, also texts of the Hornbook series consisting of PROSSER ON TORTS, VOLD on SALES, MILLER on CRIMINAL LAW, BRITTON on BILLS and NOTES, and TIFFANY on AGENCY.

Books on Massachusetts Law cover RESTATEMENT of LAW with MASSACHUSETTS ANNOTATIONS, 17 volumes, the MASSACHUSETTS DECISIONS, supplemented with weekly advance sheets, titled NORTHEASTERN REPORTER. There are also 7 volumes of MASSACHUSETTS PRACTICE and Simpson's MASSACHUSETTS LAW.

The above list should serve as an invitation to our law students to visit our library and consult Mr. Bly, the librarian, as to any other volumes not listed which should be of assistance to them.

Roaming The Corridors

WANTED: News for "Roaming the Corridors." The W.N.E.C. NEWS Box is for your donations. Who dun it? Let's have it!

* * * *

Warren Fairman and Sam Mazzaferro, both members of the class of '52, are freshmen in the School of Law.

* * * *

Barbara Dubuzesk '51 was a member of the committee which planned the diamond jubilee of the order of Notre Dame sisters at Sacred Heart High.

* * * *

Carl E. Glans '51 has been appointed accountant at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey. Carl was previously employed by Collins Electric Company and the Eastern Equipment Sales Company in Springfield. He is a member of the National Association of Credit Men and the National Association of Cost Accountants.

* * * *

Thomas Garde '53 recently was appointed cost accountant at the Package Machinery Company.

* * * *

Court records indicate that the Class of 1952 will was contested by Prosecuting Attorney T. J. Kerrigan. The jury, however, ruled for the class.

Job Wanted or Help Wanted?

Do you know that your college has a job placement service? Occasionally notices regarding positions are posted on the bulletin board, and if any student is interested, he may inquire for further details at the office.

If a student feels he is in a rut in his present position or is desirous of improving himself, he may fill out a job placement form which is retained by the college office. Frequently alumni or local business men telephone the office looking for new employees rather than advertising or using an employment agency. If your qualifications are in line with those desired by the inquiring concern, the college gives it your name and address.

The college does not run an employment agency but is always ready to assist both employers and students. This service is free.

The students and faculty of the college extend deep sympathy to Leon D. Chapin, Jr., bursar, upon the death of his father, Mr. Leon D. Chapin, Sr.

Deep sympathy is extended to Merrill Davis '54 on the recent accidental death of his father, Joel Thompson Davis.

Alfred A. LaRiviere '51, a past president of Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity, is the first manager of the Chapman Valve Credit Union in its new offices on Pinevale Street, Indian Orchard. In addition to receiving this professional honor, he has received a personal blessing, Miss Michele LaRiviere, born on October 14.

* * * *

Mr. Charles R. Clason, a member of the faculty of the Law School, was a guest speaker at the Bates alumni dinner meeting held recently at Wiggins Tavern, Northampton.

* * * *

PEACE—In international affairs, a period of bargaining and dickering between two periods of fighting.

Sigma Nu Gals Enjoy Busy Summer

Hi gals! All you freshmen who have six long years ahead should join Sigma Nu Upsilon and see how much fun you can cram in those years. If by chance, you get discouraged, you'll find Rose Riskalla, class of '52, roaming around reportedly trying to find more subjects to take this year because she doesn't want to miss the doings.

Sorority meetings are held once a month on the nights when most girls have class. This year it will be Mondays.

The final event last season was the senior tea given for Rose Riskalla and Emerentienne Judith. Miss Ruth Evans of the Y. W. was present, and she spoke informally to the group on "After Graduation." The grads received remembrances from the Sorority. Everyone posed around a very pretty table for the famous "birdie".

On July 26 the girls made their second annual trip to Tanglewood. A group of twenty alumnae and students enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner at the Hotel Sheraton in Pittsfield before the concert. Pierre Monteux conducted that evening.

Even though the summer was very hot, the picnic was held at Robinson Park on one of the "coldest" nights. Rosemary Williams, Lena Rossi, Lois Taylor, and Ramona Delworth braved the icy waters and went swimming. After tasty fireplace lunches, singing, and ceremonial putting out the fire, a tired and happy group headed home.

The rest of the summer found Bessie Catsoufis taking tennis lessons, Lena Rossi and Rosemary Williams taking golf, Lois Taylor plane spotting, Lois Weisbach leading girl scouts, Ramona Delworth swimming, Rose Riskalla learning driving, and Marcella Moran globe trotting.

Fall finds all back raring to go. Your ideas and doings will make the year better than ever, so join up!

LAW FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

degree from American International College in 1939. A bachelor of laws degree was awarded to him from the School of Law at the University of Virginia in 1946. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity, the University Club of Springfield, and the Hampden County Bar Association, and is treasurer of the Evangelical Church of Indian Orchard. Since 1947, he has been active in the practice of law as a member of the firm of Kirkland & Kirkland.

William C. Giles

Mr. William C. Giles, Jr. will be the instructor in Personal Property. He is a graduate of Classical High School in Springfield in 1938, with an A.B. from Brown in 1942, and an LL.B. from Harvard in 1948. He also was a participant in extra-curricular activities in School and college including college varsity soccer and basketball, president of the Interfraternity Governing Board, and member of the Brown Key. During the war he was a lieutenant in th air force. Following that, he was with the Employers' Liability Association in Boston as a claim examiner and adjuster. He is now associated with Gordon, Doherty, Bulkley, & Godfrey in the practice of law. Mr. Giles is a member of the Lions Club, of the Hampden County, the Boston, and the Massachusetts Bar Associations, and of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

James A. Reed

Mr. James A. Reed will teach the course in Organization and Standards of the Legal Profession. He is a Deerfield Academy graduate in 1937 with a B.A. from Amherst in 1941, and an LL.B. from Harvard in 1948. In college he was a class president, member of several honorary societies, and active in football, basketball, and baseball, and in Law School he was a member of the International Relations and Law Clubs. For a year after college graduation he was with the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, Pa. From 1949 to 1951, he practiced law in Concord, N. H. Since that time he has been associated with Robinson, Donovan, & Reed. He is not new to the Bar in this region, however, having practiced here in 1948 prior to going to Concord. He has had a year of teaching experience in connection with federal income tax at New England College, Henniker, N. H. He is a member of the Chi Psi Fraternity. He is also a member of the Massachusetts and New Hampshire Bar Associations and has been admitted to practice before Federal Courts, Treasury Department, Tax Court.

Frederick S. Pillsbury

As announced in the WNEC News last Spring, another new face in the Law School Faculty will be that of Mr. Frederick S. Pillsbury, whose examination in Legal History I has recently been taken by the current sophomores. He is a bachelor of arts from Dartmouth and a bachelor of laws from Harvard and is associated with the law firm of Brooks & Wallace.

Samuel L. Thompson

Mr. Samuel L. Thompson graduated from Newton High School in 1940. He has an A.B. from Brown in 1944, and an LL.B. from Boston University in 1949. His extra-curricular activities at Brown included business manager of the college magazine and the college dramatic society and membership on both golf and tennis teams. At BU he was member and book-review editor of the Law School "Law Review". He is a member of the Boston, Hampden County, and the American Bar Associations. He is a partner in the law firm of Allen, Yerrall, and Appleton, with which he has been associated since graduation from Law School. Mr. Thompson is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Grace L. Gainley

Mrs. Grace L. Gainley, the very popular and efficient librarian of the Hampden County Law Library, is the first woman to be appointed an instructor in any subject at Western New England. She is new to teaching but is highly recommended for it by attorneys who have sought and received her assistance in matters of legal research, and she is deemed eminently fitted for the course, the Use of Law Books. Mrs. Gainley is not new to Western New England as she did her own legal study in the School of Law at the College and took her bachelor of laws degree with the class of 1936. She is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association, the National Association of Law Librarians, and Association of Special Librarians. She is a corporator of the Home for Friendless Women & Children and a director of the Springfield Legal Aid Society.

Norris E. Dibble

Mr. Norris E. Dibble, who served last year in charge of student counselling in the School of Law, will continue in this capacity for all students in the School. In addition, this year he will be our instructor in Agency. Mr. Dibble obtained a bachelor of arts from Colby College and a bachelor of laws from Yale. He is a partner in the law firm of Richardson, Dibble, & Atkins.

Speaker: "The time has come, my fellow citizens, when we must get rid of socialism and communism and anarchism."

Old Listener:: "Let's throw out rheumatism too!"—The Ohio Farmer.

A good after-dinner speaker is one who can speak for posterity without encrouching upon eternity.

Conservative politician: One not up for re-election.

Many New Faces In Familiar Places

In the School of Business there are a number of faculty changes and new faces.

Wilfred G. Howland

Succeeding Mr. Carl O. Chauncey who has taught the course in Legal Aspects of Business, required of all accounting and management students, is Mr. Wilfred G. Howland of Longmeadow, a bachelor of arts graduate of Bates College in 1940. He has an LL.B. degree cum laude from Harvard Law School, received in 1943. Mr. Howland is a member of the American, the Massachusetts, and the Hampden Bar Associations. A practicing attorney from 1948 to 1950 with Nutter, McClennan & Fish of Boston, he is currently the secretary and general counsel of the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co. He is a native of Concord, N. H., where in high school days he was active in both athletics and debating. At Bates he played basketball, was captain of the tennis team, was actively engaged in debating and dramatics, and was sports editor of the Bates Student and Mirror.

Lewis Shaw

Mr. Lewis Shaw is a graduate of Classical High School, 1943 and of Brown University, 1948, where he obtained a bachelor of arts degree, a major in English. He served as a president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, sports editor of the Brown Daily Herald, and a member of the editorial staff of the college literary magazine in college. Upon graduation from Brown, he remained as the director of athletic publicity of his alma mater for a year, returning to Springfield in 1949 to become a member of the advertising department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. His college career, which, incidentally, included credit from Williams College and the Columbia Midshipman's School, was interrupted by three years in the United States Navy from which he was discharged as a Lieutenant (j.g.). Aside from his service at the Massachusetts Mutual, Mr. Shaw is currently a vice-president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club, and a member of the Walter S. Barr scholarship committee. Mr. Shaw assumes instructorship at the College in a division of the course in Business Reports & Conferences made vacate as a result of the illness of Dean Miller.

Morris Usdansky

Mr. Morris Usdansky, who has been appointed to teach Advanced Accounting Problems, succeeding Mr. William E. Toth, is also a native of Springfield and a graduate of Classical High School in 1938, and from American International College in 1942 as a bachelor of science and a four-year honor student. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947 as a master of business administration. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is currently associated with the accounting firm of Saul Wilson as a senior accountant. Mr. Usdansky has also been an accountant for Baker & Baker of Worcester, Mass.; cost accountant for the Textile Printing Company of Warren, Inc., of Bondsville, Mass., and chief accountant at the Vanguard Corporation of Chicopee, Mass.

John J. Blossom

Mr. John K. Blossom, of Wilbraham, is a graduate of Harvard College, bachelor of arts cum laude with a major in psychology in 1949. His preparatory work was done at Worcester Academy where he had stood at the head of his class, graduating in 1945. His post-graduate work was done at the College of Business Administration of Boston University in the field of finance, terminating with a master of busines administration degree in 1951. At Western New England, he will handle a section in Business English, taking the place of Mr. Robert E. Murphy, who has asked to be relieved from teaching in the current year. In secondary school days Mr. Blossom was editor of the school year-book, a member of the glee club, and active in soccer and track. At Harvard he was a soccer player, and participant in various musical activities. Before coming to the Massachusetts Mutual, where he is employed as an analyst in the investment department, he had had business experience at Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc. of Boston and the Home Comfort Company of Worcester, Mass.

Barnett M. Meyers

Mr. Barnett M. Meyers of West Springfield is being appointed temporarily to the faculty of the School of Business to teach the first semester course in Constructive Accounting normally handled by Mr. Frank O. Isham, who is currently recovering from a severe operation. Mr. Meyers is a partne of the accounting firm of Meyers & Meyers of Chicopee. He is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Accountants and is active locally in the Lions Club. He is a graduate of the High School of Commerce in 1937 and a graduate of the College at which he will now teach, back in its days of affiliation with Northeastern University, as a member of the Class of 1943 with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is well known in various business circles locally, as well as in the field of accounting, having previously been associated with the Chapin Grocery Specialty Company, the Liberty Bakeries, the Van Norman Company, and with John D. Smith, Inc. Mr. Meyers is also a veteran, having served three years in the United States Navy.

Alvin P. Jarvis

Mr. Alvin P. Jarvis, of Somers, Conn., received his secondary school education in Worcester at the North High School, graduating in 1923. From there, he went to Tufts College for a year and then to Bowdoin College where he majored in economics, as a member of the class of 1927. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Mr. Jarvis will take over the course in Business and Industrial Management, recently vacated by Mr. David D. Nickerson, who has moved to Cambridge. For a number of years after college, Mr. Jarvis was a New England sales representative with Guerin Mills, Inc., of Woonsocket, R. I.; later served as superintendent, general manager, and director. He has also served as president, director, and general manager for some 17 or 18 years of the Rhode Island Worsted Company of Stafford Springs, Conn. More recently, he has been associated with George Mabbett & Sons of Plymouth, Mass. as a manufacturing executive. Currently, he is the New England representative of the factoring and financing house of James Talbott, Inc., of New York City. During his residence at Somers, Mr. Jarvis has been successfully active in connection with the local boy scout troop, fund raising campaign for the Congregational Church, grounds superintendent of the Union Agricultural Society of Connecticut, and in the Manufacturer's Association of Connecticut.

KAPPA LEADERS PREPARE PROGRAM

The board of governors of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity held a meeting at 4 p. m., Saturday, October 4 at the Hotel Sheraton at which time new governors were elected and plans for the coming year were made. From 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. all members, except the governors, were invited to bowl at the Apremont Alleys. The person with the highest score was entitled to a free dinner. The lucky lad was Dick Fairchild.

At 6:30 p. m. a Yankee Pot Roast dinner was served in the Hotel Sheraton Ballroom. The regular business meeting followed.

The following dates have been set for the governors visitations at the respective chapters: Beta, January 17, 1953; Alpha, February 7; Gamma, March 21; Delta, April 11.

Officers who will preside through the 1952-53 term are president, Robert D. Flint; vice-president, Richard Fairchild; Chaplain, Richard Johnson; secretary, Charles Packard; treasurer, Melvin Snow.

Listed below are the dates for activities and business meetings to be held in the coming term:

November 15, 1952, Past President's night; December 19, 1952, Christmas Party; January 1, 1953, regular meeting; February 14, ladies' night; March 14, regular meeting and spaghetti supper; April 11, governors' visitation, old timers' night and 30th anniversary of the fraternity; May 7, annual competition in Worcester, Mass.; June 6, annual meeting; June 29, annual picnic.

CORMIER SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass. Through the generosity of Mrs. Cormier his ideals of good citizenship and loyalty to school and country will be continued through the Louis T. Cormier Memorial Scholarship.

Frank P. Ittner, the first recipient of the Cormier Memorial Scholarship, has been active in the student council and was on the council election committee. He was in the upper third of his class as an accounting student and his leadership in school activities show qualities of good citizenship. He lives in Holyoke and is employed at the Holyoke Water Power Company.

Other awards announced at the commencement exercises were as follows: Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity annual award to the sophomore with the highest grade in all courses for the first two years, Joseph Moriarty of Springfield, accounting; Sigma Nu Upsilon sorority award to the "lower middle" student with highest grade in all courses the first three years, Leo J. Malinoski of Suffield, Conn., engineering and business; Delta chapter, Pi Tau Kappa fraternity award to the junior with highest grade in all courses the first five years, Charles F. Packard of Springfield, engineering and business.

EPSILON ACTIVITIES IN FULL SWING

On October 14 Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity held its annual get-together for members and candidates in the lower dining hall of the YMCA. A portion of the evening was donated to introducing candidates to the members. This was followed by sports movies and refreshments.

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity will hold its informal initiation of candidates on Friday, November 14. Members and candidates are requested to congregate on this day in room A-6 at 9:30 P. M.

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity will stage its annual fund raising campaign for needy students the week of November 10. Fraternity brothers are to be assisted in this drive by new candidates for membership. Instructors and students are requested to donate generously to this worthy cause.

Why is it that the average bank won't lend you money unless you can present sufficient proof to show you don't need it?

STATESMAN—The man who is always ready to lay down your life for his country.

CLASS DAY
JUNE 2nd
ALUMNI
MEETING
JUNE 5th

W-N-E-C-News

COMMENCEMENT
EXERCISES
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 4th

MAY, 1952 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS Number 4

Alumni to Meet at Blake's June 5

President Ben Astley of the Alumni Association has informed the College that the annual reunion will take place at Blake's. It is anticipated that all the members of the class of 1952 will attend with their guests. A special effort is being made to have a large representation from the five-year classes, 1947, 1942 and back.

During the year a ballot was mailed to each alumnus to obtain consent to change the name of the organization to Springfield Northeastern-Western New England College Alumni Association. At the last tabulation, it was apparent that the change would be approved by an overwhelming majority.

A slate of officers will be presented at the dinner by the directors for election by those present. A good turnout is expected.

Seniors, will you be there?

Class Day Dinner Slated for June 2

On Monday, June 2, seniors will celebrate their graduation with a dinner at Toto's, Smith's Ferry, Holyoke, followed by the reading of class documents. Mr. C. I. Chatto will be the guest speaker.

It was agreed at meetings held by both the Western New England College and the Northeastern groups that the class nights should be held jointly. This followed soon after an agreement to combine the class book and the class documents, and suggestions made by both class officers, as well as many interested persons. Mr. Churchhill and his guest, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Chatto, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be guests of all those present.

The committees at work for the affair include the following:

Arrangements — Mike Szwed, Martin Judge, Paul Gilfoil, Frank Curtis, Bob Welch; class book — Leonard Daignault, Leo DeJordy, Irma Judith, Rose Riskalla; class documents—David Walker, John Van Houter, Bob Kubicek, Joe Riley, Irving Waite, Rose Riskalla, and Al Mutti.

SENIORS

Reservations for the alumni reunion may be made with Mr. John Bly, 109 Buckingham Street, Springfield, secretary of the Alumni Association.

The Deluge

Readings to the left and readings to the right all which require reading through the night. Dean Guy D. Miller with several hundred readings to evaluate and approve, faces this monumental task confident that his favorite methods employed in the past will help him cope with the deluge.

During September and October a large number were submitted, followed by an avalanche in January. As usual, there are still seniors who are trying to beat the graduation deadline, and their readings are being submitted at the last moment. The quality of readings submitted is much the same as in past years. Approximately 90% of all readings submitted have been accepted.

The readings that fall in the 10% category are often returned because they are superficial in content and the salient issues are not adequately covered. Other readings are returned because of the students' failure to understand the main issues and thereby fail in their resume of the author's conclusions.

The great battle of the students is outdone by Mr. Miller's. The deluge is acknowledged by all with condolences.

Council Winners

A tabulation of council election returns indicates that the body has chosen the following to serve on the 1952-53 council

School of Business—D. G. Blakesborough '53, F. L. Hanchett '53, J. F. Moffette '53, C. F. Packard '53, A. J. Wolff '53, C. Babiarz '53, L. G. Rossi '54, R. A. Peat '54, F. Chunglo '54, O. J. Carlson '55, J. M. Campbell '55, B. Catsoufis '56, D. Balboni '57.

School of Law—H. J. Downey '56.

The council election committee included Russ Cape, Frank Ittner, Laura Gonyea, Rosemary Williams, and Albert Wolfe. Elections were handled in accordance with the new council by-laws.

Dr. Daniel L Marsh Will Deliver Address at WNEC Graduation

President Churchill has announced that Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, chancellor of Boston University, will be the commencement speaker at graduation exercises to be held at Faith Church on Wednesday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock

Recently retired after a quarter of a century service as president of Boston University, Dr. Marsh has graciously rearranged a heavy schedule to speak at the first commencement of the second era in the life of the College.

Dr. Marsh's contribution to the development and life of B. U. and to the social, religious, educational, and civil life of New England and America, distinguishes his work for mankind. He is one of the most respected and oft-time honored men in the field of education. And now he is continuing his service actively as chancellor of Boston University.

This thirty-first commencement program will begin following the rehearsal of the class of 1952 at Faith Church on Wednesday, May 28, at 7 o'clock sharp. Baccalaureate exercises will be conducted at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 1, also at Faith Church. President Churchill extends a welcome to the student body, alumni, and friends to baccalaureate.

Tuesday, June 3, at 4:00 p. m. the trustees, under the chairmanship of Robert R. Emerson '23, will meet.

Admission to the commencement exercises will be by ticket only, obtainable from 1952 class members, the Student Council or College offices.

The class dinner will be held on June 2 at Toto's, at 7:30 and the alumni reunion at Blake's, June 5, at 7.

Four Nominated As Senior Orators

Student speakers chosen for excellence of academic work in their course of study to address their classmates, faculty, and guests at commencement exercises, provisionally are Richard M. Linton, James D. Shonak, Robert T. Welch, and Richard S. Wright.

Following in the path made by Stanley O. Smith and George W. Rice, Jr. in 1922, these seniors are preparing talks on subjects of their own choosing.

Mr. Lipton, a management major, is employed by the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company as a research clerk. Mr. Shonak is an accounting major, employed by the Post Office Department. He holds the rank of major in the active army reserves. Mr. Welch is also a management major and is associated with Soundco of Springfield as a sales engineer. Mr. Wright, an accounting major, is employed by the Prophylactic Brush Company as an accountant.

Statistics Classes Present Projects

Putting into practice what they have learned, students in Mr. Talbot's Business Statistics and Forecasting classes have prepared projects for oral presentation to their groups. These are also submitted in report form as a part of the course requirements.

Some of the projects worked on this year and the names of the group chairmen are as follows:

"Report Comparing Insurance in Force with Number of Employees," Howard Mosher; "A Statistical Comparison of the Springfield Armory Credit Union vs. an Average of Its Class in Massachusetts," R. O'Malley; "Report on Analysis of Charge Account Billings, by Thousands of Bills, 1947-1951," George Brooks; "A Statistical Report on the Merits of Incentive Management," James McKeon; "Investigation of Conditions Inducive to Plant Expansion," Thomas F. O'Brien; "Statistical Data and Illustrations of Significant Developments in the West-

(Continued on page 4)

Jake Daniels Elected Epsilon Phi Sigma Prexy

Jake Daniels '53 was chosen president of the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity at the meeting and installation of officers held on Monday evening, May 22 after classes.

Jake's assistants will be Francis Chunglo '54, vice president; Walter L. Lachman, treasurer; and George Perron, secretary.

The directors chosen were John Van Houter '52, Robert Kubicek '52, Angelo Lacivita, Alfred La Riviere '51, Michael Szwed '52, and Ed McNamara '49.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rose Riskalla '52
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

IN APPRECIATION

Time has flown while we have been getting out a paper this past year. The entire class in English 3, which comprises our **News** staff, has found a lot of pleasure from working with a grand person, Mr. Chatto. Our appreciation will live always.

OUR SENIOR TRIBUTE

To the men and women who have made our education possible—the trustees, the administration, Uncle Sam or that ready right arm, perseverance and determination, a wonderful wife, a swell mom, the ole buggy, some top-notch instructors, a helpful employer, friendly companions—we say a humble Thank You.

Senior busy-bodies never did seem to find time for all the extra little things we missed, but now that we look back, there were a lot of little things that came along that will be missed in the future—chats between 6:30 and 7, discussion of studies, jobs, world events, baseball, people, everything under the sun—coffee with the crew after class—the laborious problems and their million answers.

Night college has not been a bed of roses—it's been work, and for some, work alone. Be that as it may, each of us is indebted in many ways to all of those mentioned, and above all to God. We hope that our lives will bring honor to Him and blessings to our work in this college.

ARE WE PREPARED?

Not for war . . . but for peace. Are we armed with ideas and determination, interest in promoting the general welfare of our fellow man, a sense of moral values? This is the equipment which will guarantee peace.

How many college people want to stay shy of "politics and religion?" Perhaps you are one, and you must have a dozen cohorts among your small circle of friends. Despite your higher education, you fear you cannot discuss intelligently the problems of living. Democracy and faith, for us, are part of living, part of our freedom.

It is unfortunate that many American colleges have offered little or nothing to students to think about in this phase of living. The concern is over technical material or perhaps a radicalism in the teaching of liberal subjects remotely related to "politics and religion."

When the words "clean politics" bring a smile to the faces of citizens who regard the thought as a joke, a basic American principle has been shattered. Who cares? We who have lived through a decade of war and face perhaps another decade must care. Is it not injustice for young men to go into a uniform and face the prospects of a bloody death in the prime of life, while other human beings "never had it so good" and still others know not where their next meal is coming from?

If we would care just a little more about "politics and religion" and make an effort to learn and do all we can to promote the true, original spirit of each, with God's guidance, we would begin to prepare for peace on earth.

American colleges have a great opportunity, indeed a challenge, to cultivate a desire for the good, the honest. They can, in many ways, arm man with the equipment which will guarantee peace.

ELIZABETH E. DOMAINGUE

The unexpected death of Mrs. Homer T. Domaingue '41 (Elizabeth Easson), on April 4 has saddened the College. Both as an undergraduate and an alumna, "Betty" displayed her loyalty to the College as a member of Sigma Nu Upsilon, secretary of the class of '41, member and officer of the student council and of the alumni association. She was the wife of Homer Domaingue, also '41, and the mother of two children.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are at least 38 different occupations among our stndents—from clerk (there are an even 100) to milkman, florist, and plumber, with one each?

Of the 632 students now enrolled, 35 are women, 5.5%?

67.5% of the student body is married?

There are 196 accounting students; 164, management; 232, engineering and business; 28 in the law school; and 12 pre-college students?

The Soap Box

How About It?

1. A coke machine to replace the penny gumdrops.
2. A bulletin board for law students.
3. Cough drops in the bookstore.

The refreshment of a coke would be most welcome at our College, before, after, and in-between classes. A coke machine would do the trick nicely, and the school would have an additional source of income. Perhaps the Student Council could arrange for this "campus" improvement.

FINAL EXAMS

It has long been the policy of the school to forego the returning of final examination papers. Is this the best procedure to follow? I feel it is not.

When one makes a statement like the foregoing he must have sound reasoning and practical thoughts concerning the matter. I believe I have.

All students are interested in the grades they receive on exam papers, whether or not they say "I don't care if I ever see that paper again." When the marks come out they want to know just how that C or D came about. I think it's only fair that they should know.

Another point in favor of returning these papers exists when a student receives a failing grade. Why did he fail? Unless it was just a case of poor preparation, and he should be aware of that situation, the student has good cause for concern regarding the result. It may be that he misinterpreted a question. He may feel that his answers were correct and that the instructor missed his point. If he does not have access to his paper, how can he press the subject?

These papers are undoubtedly checked very closely for final results. I have known of cases where errors in tallying the marks have occurred. To err is human, but in this case it's final.

I have received grades that have not set well with me but what action can one take when he hasn't the results to refer to. I'm not alone in this view and the answer may well be to have these final examination papers returned to the students.

FIVE W.N.E.C. PROFS MEMBERS OF N. A. C. A.

Maurice H. Baitler, Frank O. Isham, Richard E. Menzel, Jr., Dudley C. Tetro, and Maurice D. Triouleyre, who teach various phases of accounting, hold membership in the National Association of Cost-Accountants, Springfield Chapter.

Attorney Baitler is a graduate of Kennebunk, Maine High School and Northeastern University School of Law. After twenty years of industrial accounting, he is now engaged in the practice of law and tax consultation work. A past president of N. A. C. A., he recently spoke to the Worcester Chapter on "The Impact of Law on Day-to-Day Accounting." His subject at W.N.E.C. is accounting aids to management. He is a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma.

Mr. Isham graduated from Springfield Technical High School in 1923 and received his B.B.A. degree in accounting from Northeastern in 1938. A C.P.A., he is a member of the American Institute of Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He joined Scovell, Wellington & Company in 1936 and is now a senior partner. He teaches constructive accounting and auditing.

Mr. Menzel is also a Springfield man, and he received his B.B.A. degree from Northeastern in 1937. He also belongs to the American Institute of Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Formerly associated with John Hopkins & Company, Mr. Menzel is a practicing certified public accountant, with his offices in Springfield. He is instructor in accounting problems.

Mr. Tetro is a native of Bristol, Connecticut, and graduated from Boston University in 1943. Following active duty in the infantry, he attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and in 1947 became associated with Scovell, Wellington & Company. He is a captain in the Ordnance Reserve. His course at the College is intermediate accounting.

Mr. Triouleyre graduated from Exeter Academy in 1928 and M.I.T. in 1932. He served as a captain in the U. S. Army during World War II. Chief accountant at the Wico Electric Company, Mr. Triouleyre teaches cost accounting.

EARL STAHL ATTENDS PLASTIC EXPOSITION

At the Fifth National Plastics Exposition held in Philadelphia recently, Earl Stahl, '53 was impressed by the great strides in a new field. Convertibles with plastic tops, pneumatic or semi-pneumatic bumpers, transparent water and drain pipes, non-corrosive and non-rotting rain gutters, molded plastic windows and frames, plastic bath tubs, and plastic furniture shown at the exhibits may be pointing to an age of plastics.

Roaming The Corridors

Mrs. Ellen E. Suhm, known to members of the class of 1935 as Ellen Rowley of East Longmeadow, joined the secretarial staff of the College on May 1st as recorder and assistant to Dean Allen. Mrs. Suhm for many years now has been a resident of West Springfield where she lives at 16 Neptune Avenue with her two children, Barbara and Raymond.

A graduate of the High School of Commerce in Springfield in 1929, Mrs. Suhm took a certificate in administration here in June 1935. She is the sister of the former Bertha Rowley who was a member of the class of 1941 and of Edith Rowley who took a degree with the class of 1944. Prior to coming to Western New England on the 1st, she had been connected with the American Automobile Assocaition.

* * * *

Because of the resignation of Curtis Wing as president of the Northeastern group, Walter Niemczyk was elected president and Mike Szwed, vice president. In the absence of Major Joe Hurley, Martin Judge has been presiding over Western New England College senior class meetings.

George Brooks is president of the Springfield Retail Credit Association.

* * * *

Sager T. McDonald, an alumnus of the law school, has resumed his duties as assistant trust officer at the Third National Bank after eighteen months active reserve duty at Mitchell Air Force Base. A World War II veteran, he holds the rank of Major.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Paine are the proud parents of a daughter, Gail Anne Paine, born April 4. Mrs. Paine (Rose Mercure) is formerly of the class of '52 and it now a resident of Santa Monica, California.

Dean Allen Goes To Washington

Dean Elmer Allen attended the annual conference of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers held this year in Washington, D. C. April 20-24.

Mr. Allen participated in Workshop #1, the subject of which was high school-college relations. The chairman of the workshop was Mr. Clyde Vroman of the University of Michigan, and panel members were Mr. William Bowling of Washington University (St. Louis); Elsie Brenneman, Illinois State Normal University; J. M. Daniels of Carnegie Instiute of Technology; and J. Scott Henry of Stephens College. He also attended the luncheon and clinic for New Registrars and Admissisos Officers.

Besides the general sessions held at the Hotel Statler, the program included a "notable banquet" (quote from the "AACRO," convention news), at which Mr. Ezra Gillis warmly and modestly recapitulated his life and philosophy. Mr. Gillis, who has been with the University of Kentucky for many years, is well known to educators, a man with a kindly personality, active in educational progress. In addition Dr. Harold Benjamin gave a provocative address. He is the author of many books and is now asociated with the George Peabody College.

Dr. Kenneth MacFarland, educational consultant of General Motors, gave a talk on "Four Buckets of Paint." (Details available from Mr. Allen.)

The total membership of this group is 1483, and 702 noses were counted "present."

Other phases of the convention were a reception at the White House and tours in and around Washington.

Five Alumni Named For NACA Officers

The College has been informed by Mr. D. J. Hyfantis, director of publicity of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Springfield Chapter, of the slate of officers for the coming year. The slate comprises 14 names of whom five are alumni. These are Richard T. Lovett '34 of Western Massachusetts Electric Co.; Mrs. Jean C. Sterling '46 of C. H Dexter & Sons, Inc.; Windsor Locks, Conn.; Stanley J. Kuta '42 of Scovell, Wellington & Co.; Thaddeus J. Drewniak '42 of White Industries, Inc.; and George S. Jackson '49 of Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co.

Pillsbury To Teach Legal History Course

Legal history, a summer reading course for law students, beginning this year will be taught by Mr. Frederick S. Pillsbury, an attorney of the law firm of Brooks & Wallace.

Mr. Pillsbury is a graduate of Manchester, N. H., Central High School and Dartmouth College. He received his law degree from Harvard in 1946 where he was a member of the Legal Honor Society. He has taught at A. I. C. and for the American Institute of Banking, Springfield Chapter, in constitutional law, commercial law, and negotiable instruments.

During college, Mr. Pillsbury was a Dartmouth football player, an actor, and an orator. He is a resident of Springfield, at 212 Locust Street.

How to Pass CPA

(By One Who Did)

If you happen to be one of those unfortunate young accountants who is born with the "thirst" to reacht the top rung of the ladder in accountancy, or if you have married the "thirst," or if you just don't know any better, I advise you to take one "mad" fling and take the Certified Public Accounting examinations to be held in Boston this November.

You may end up taking any number of "mad" flings and you may even end up mad. But because the first try is the hardest let me give you some pointers.

Start saving your pennies. The cost of the examination, the three-day food and hotel bill in Boston, and the cost of a few pleasure jaunts here and there will require about 5,000 pennies.

You will need a photograph for your application. Do the best you can! It may help, and anything that will help should be used. You'll need it, believe me.

If you are an "A" student, a six-month period of studying will help—slightly. If you are not an "A" student, give yourself two years and take the exam in 1954. If you are a gambler, start studying about eight weeks before the exam and just skim the hazy material.

When studying, look at the solutions first, convince yourself you can solve the problem and know everything about it; then throw away the solution book and try to do the problem. You will discover that in nine out of ten trys you will present a wrong solution. Again, if you are a gambler, go about asking everyone what he thinks will be asked on the exam. Nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of a thousand you will discover that they are wrong. But there is that one chance.

Make a hotel reservation well in advance. But if you are a gambler, or if your ulcers are beyond cure, make no reservation and try to get a hotel room the day you go to Boston.

The two and one-half day examination is given in a series of high ceiling caves known as Horticultural Hall at Massachusetts Avenue. The high ceilings are well lighted with a mass of tiny bulbs.

You forget your name and become a number. Write your number on a few scraps of paper and place them in various safe places. You might forget your number or use the wrong number, and pass the exam. Then someone in Worcester will be hanging your certificate on his wall.

Tension mounts, knots form inside and the wooden seats and rough tables add to your physical discomfort. The brain also begins to whirl and when the proctors take an extra ten seconds to pass out the exam papers after the beginning bell has rung, you think of a list of choice things to call them.

Snap up the exam and read it quickly. Read it over and over and over. Is this written in English? Is this accounting? Now you wish you had studied Greek.

You will hear weird sounds about you. Your companions become restless and move all over their seats. They utter funny sounds and talk to themselves. Soon you join the chorus, and your jacket begins to melt you. Once in a while someone will give up and stamp out of the cave in a great show of disgust.

If you are able to think, try to reason out a good solution. But thinking is very difficult and you begin to take chances. You will make many mistakes so arm yourself with a pound of erasers.

Work quickly. There is no time for day dreaming or regrets. Show the best solution possible. You may get some credit.

The proctors will occasionally breathe down your neck. I have been told that they are rewarded with your skin if they detect any dishonesty but I suspect that this is just gossip.

You will give a gasp of relief when the final bell is rung. Only two days remain.

Go outside and tell everyone what you did, and listen to what they did. In five minutes you will hate yourself, your friends, and the whole world. You feel like going home, but you decide against it when someone suggests a few "pops" and a meal at Durkin-Park.

There's a small joint around the corner from Durkin-Park where you can get some Italian Bourbon (Kentucky Bourbon served by an Italian bartender). If you stay there long enough you'll walk up the stairs at Durkin-Park without feeling a stair.

Durkin-Park has a famous meal consisting of a half-acre roast of beef and a mountainous strawberry shortcake served in a soup dish. Order the whole works. You might as well feel your worst for the exams on the following days.

If your bones and eyeballs stop aching by the time you return to the hotel, don't sleep, rather start studying the notes and books you carried with you.

Tomorrow and the day after—well, I'll leave that to your imagination.

By the time you return home you'll be something the cat dragged in ten times over. It will take you some time to unwind.

Professor (irritated): "If there are any morons in the room please stand up."

A long pause and a lone freshman rose.

Professor: "What, do you consider yourself a moron?"

Freshman: "Well, not exactly that sir; but I do hate to see you standing there all alone by yourself."

Fools Sound Off

By Eugene Ayres

A poker game was in progress when I came in. The boys were settled around a mess table that had been placed between the bunks at the center of the barracks. The C.O. had allowed us to use the table for "utility purposes." To the boys, utility meant poker. The men played intently until it was time to go back to work, but when the game broke up, they were in no hurry. Someone spoke:

"Hear about Lieutenant Sullivan?"

"What about him?"

"Leaving Bluey Eight this afternoon. Going to drop in here tonight."

"He'll drop, all right!" Then with a note of concern, "Anyone we know with him?"

"Yeah, Turner is radioman. Lieutenant Stevenson is navigator. I was up at Operations when they were talking to Turner. He said Sullivan thinks he can make it with a little luck. Weather says they'll have clear sailing."

"Still, I think he's nuts."

The men seemed worried.

They had reason to be. Blue West approached by aircraft only by daylight. The airfield was situated at the inland tip of a fjord near the coast of Greenland. The base was surrounded on three sides by mountains the sides of which were almost perpendicular. The only approach to the landing strip was between the mountains to the south, where the fjord provided a path directly to the Air Force Base. But at night, the frozen fjord would look dark grey, indistinguishable against the dark grey expanse of the mountains and ravines below. Once Stevenson's navigation had guided him to the mouth of the fjord, Sullivan would have to fly by memory. The mountains forbade the use of Ground Approach Control.

I couldn't understand why the flight had to be made at night. I thought, unreasonably, that Sullivan must be a fool.

Evening comes early during the winter in Greenland, and darkness had mounted the mountains by three thirty in the afternoon. There was little to do in the shop where I worked, so I left and sneaked into the mess hall for an early supper. The tables were deserted, but I knew the cooks. They served me in the back room at their own table. As I finished eating, I heard overhead the thunder that meant a B-17 was passing over the field. Sullivan had made it! I dashed to the window where I hoped to watch the aircraft as it came onto the landing strip across the street. Something was wrong. The darkness had become deeper while I was eating, and now I couldn't see the airfield. The airfield lighting system apparently was not in working condition.

The Flying Fortress was still circling overhead when from another direction I heard a lesser noise, the throb of automobile engines. Soon a cavalcade of staff cars, jeeps, and trucks appeared. The column moved onto the airfield, then split at the middle and ranged into two separate columns, one on each side of the landing strip. The vehicles were being parked with the beams from their headlights facing diagonally across the strip of concrete, illuminating the whole area, and pointing out the direction in which the bomber should land.

Almost before the last truck was in position, Lieutenant Sullivan flew his airplane down between the mountains and up the fjord, and finally touched the wheels of his ship safely between the two columns of trucks.

I watched until the plane had taxied out of sight, and then I left the mess hall. To myself I repeated that Sullivan must be a fool. This time I added, "But he's a helluva good flyer."

The next day, as I was driving past the bachelor officers' quarters, a tall, intelligent-looking young man signalled to me, so I stopped and picked him up. He wore an Army uniform without insignia, so I imagined that he was one of the civilian workers who were quartered with the bachelor officers. There was only one topic for conversation that day, and it was he who broached the subject.

"That was quite a display last night, don't you think? Those trucks really did the trick."

I was perfectly willing to give him my candid opinion. "Maybe you think the trucks were something, Mack, but what really takes the cake is that damn fool of a Lieutenant who was in such a hurry to get back to his Officer's Club that he had to fly in at night!"

"So you think he was a fool, huh?" the man was grinning.

"I said DAMN fool. Any ordinary fool would have had sense enough to wait until today to make that trip. But Sullivan just couldn't wait!"

My passenger wouldn't be drawn into an argument. When he left the jeep he was just as good-natured as he had been when I picked him up. I tossed him a highball as he closed the door. He offered a smile and a crisp, military salute, and strode off toward the Base Operations Building.

That evening, I was glad to see Sergeant Turner lounging in the barracks. He was telling some of the boys the details of the flight the night before.

As I came close he was saying "... so when we found out that old Nichols had appendicitis, we had the choice of having a plane fly up from here with the doctor, or else bring Nick down here to the hospital. Bluey One was overcast and it looked like a high wind blowing up, so Operations wouldn't give a green light on sending the Doc. When Lieutenant Sullivan heard that, he just orderd us to load old Corporal Nichols on the plane and we took off like a big bird. I talked to Base Weather myself and they said the wind would be down by the time we came in. Nichols is O. K. now, thank God. I heard them say that his appendix was just short of exploding when they operated."

I walked away. I was glad for Nichols' sake, but my conscience kept kicking me in the pants for having thought so badly of Sullivan. I hadn't walked three steps when Turner called to me.

"Sergeant?"

I jutted my chin out at him.

"What did Lieutenant Sullivan have to say for himself this afternoon?"

"Who, me? I don't even know the guy."

"You gave him a ride up to Operations just after chow this afternoon."

"Was that him? Oh, not much. He just passed the time of day." I wondered why Turner had to be so inquisitive, anyway.

"The reason I asked is, I was waiting at the door for him and when he came in he was sort of laughing to himself. Wouldn't say what it was about. I wondered."

"It wasn't much, just a little joke, that's all. It's between the Lieutenant and myself."

Turner seemed satisfied with the answer and turned back to the boys.

I went to bed.

I dreamed that I was standing in formation when the gruff commander shouted: "Fools, SOUND OFF!"

I was the only one who answered.

CARLSON GIVEN AWARD AT SPRINGFIELD DINNER

Almost two hundred students and guests heralded the advent of Spring on April 26 at the Highland Roman Room. Oscar J. Carlson, Jr. '55 was honored with the award for outstanding student service.

President Churchill presented a pin to Mr. Carlson following a filet mignon dinner.

The student council committee has received many favorable comments for the fine dinner served and the enjoyable music of Al Acorn and his orchestra.

STATISTICS CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

inghouse Electric Corp., 1932-1951," F. S. Metcalf; "Cost Analysis of Product, 1939-1946," L. J. Bosquet; "More Power to America—A Comparison of G. E. and Westinghouse Stockholders' Reports," Paul J. Whittemore; "A Sectional Study of Fire Disaster," Alice M. Sydor.

The great variety and the scope of these papers proved of interest to all.

Member of the General Court: "And now, gentlemen, I should like to challenge your thoughts and tax your memory."

Mr. Long: "Say, why haven't we thought of that before?"

The Safe Worker

TELEVISION

It all started with television. All the boys in the park were happy to see it come except Billy. A new language cropped up as the children became acquainted with new names and new faces on television. Names such as Kulka, Howdy-Doody, Hopalong Cassidy were taking the places in games of characters from the radio. Names like Jack Armstrong, Terry and the Pirates from radio which were familiar to Billy were not heard anymore.

Every day, Billy would come to the park and listen to boys play games centered around radio characters. Many times he would imagine himself taking part in the games played by the boys. Although he didn't physically, Billy enjoyed games with familiar names.

Billy recalled the day Jackie came and asked whether he would play the part of the judge when the Lone Ranger was on trial. He sat on the bench hearing evidence on both sides and decided after careful deliberation that the Lone Ranger was innocent. Yes, it was fun joining the children in the park.

Now television is changing things. The names are new, the games are different. Billy's father spoke of getting TV but couldn't see his way clear at this time. One day, father came home announcing the purchase of a 17-inch Admiral TV. It was going to be played in the living room and the radio would be moved upstairs.

This news should have made Billy happy. The new names the boys used in the park would become familiar, the games would not be so strange. But Billy was not happy over TV, it made him remember what he'd been trying so hard to overcome. You see—Billy was blind and could not enjoy TV as he could his radio.

Portrait of A Busy Man

As we attend our sessions of three nights a week here at Western New England College we find ourselves to be very busy people. To some this task with our regular day's work is all that we care to do.

There are some people, however, who like to add just a little more to their schedule. One such person is Gerald Delisle, '53. Mr. Delisle has undertaken the task of building his own home. This job is unusual in that Gerry has drawn up his own plans, cleared his own land, and set in his own foundation. Not being one to quit there he has proceeded to build the rest of the house. This has kept him really on the hop. This type of initiative is worthy of praise. So from us here at Western New England we say "Well done, Gerry."

Leonard Daignault '52, who runs the 6:30 Club, announces the first annual banquet will be held at Turner Park May 22.

EIGHTY-NINE STUDENTS WIN HONORS

W-N-E-C-NEWS

ENROLLMENT PASSES 500 MARK

NOVEMBER, 1953 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

Class of '56 Tops Dean's Honor List

The dean's list for the spring semester released recently by Dean Elmer H. Allen contained 89 students, led by the Class of 56 with a total of 18 students.

Students in the engineering and business curriculum placed the largest number with 39, followed by management with 22, accounting 17 and law with 11.

Accounting: John R. Allen, Gordon E. Baker, Donald W. Blakeborough, Edward J. Brine, Lynn D. Brown, Jr., George E. Conway, Henry W. Dunwoody, George A. Fenner, Ernest J. Fortin, Jr., Edward K. Holly, Richard A. Johnson, George J. Moriarty, Antoni A. Paskiewicz, Joseph F. Pushkin, Lena J. Rossi, Herbert C. Ward, and Frederick J. Winterle.

Management: Thomas B. Atchinson, Darrel S. Ames, Eugene M. Ayers, Charles A. Babinski, Louis E. Ball, Jr., Rodney E. Balkesley, Francis J. Borys, Paul I. Brown, Francis A. Ceckowski, Francis J. Chunglo, Merrill L. Davis, Robert F. Davis, Raymond S. Desnoyers, Daniel Friedman, Walter N. Godfrey, Richard G. Mayer, John D. Perotti, George H. Ramsdell, Jr., William Santos, George F. Seymour, Harry Weissman, and William H. Willis.

Engineering and Business: Harvey Alexander, Chester T. Babiarz, Dante E. Balboni, Guy J. Beaudel, Edward Bentz, William A. Boucher, Russell C. Cape, Oscar J. Carlson, Robert J. Carrigan, Abraham T. Catter, Raymond F. Cawley, Chester P. Chrobak, Ernest A. Cignoni, Alfred W. Cloutier, Vincent J. Ciuliana, Philip W. Greenaway, James L. Hanchett, Jr., Demetrius G. Hondros, Kenneth A. Hopkins, Otto P. Karp, David W. Kearns, Albert J. Lizza, Leo J. Malinoski, William W. Marsh, Arthur R. Meyer, Reginald E. Molleur, Harold I. Newhouse, Charles F. Packard, Ricardo E. Pavoni, Ralph A. Peat, Thomas F. Reilly, Harold B. Robb, Angelo E. Ronzoni, Vito A. Rossi, Henry J. Senecal, Alfred S. Stadnicki, John G. Strobel, Rosemary S. Williams and Albert G. Wolff.

Law: Henry T. Downey, Warren H. Farimar, Salvatore C. Mazzaferro, Leon J. Newman, Horace E. Laparde, Maurice J. Ferriter, John J. Moynihan, Herbert A. Pace, Jennie Maslauskas, Frank P. Godas and Emerson W. Hibbard.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . . .

That enjoyable whiff between class sessions relieves the tension, stimulates good fellowship, gives a lift for the second half of the evening's work. The time is short, but everybody makes the most of it. But — or, if you will pardon the expression, butt — don't throw the butt on the floor, step on it and rush back to the salt mines leaving the once tidy corridors littered with flattened stubs.

Use the waste receptacles provided. It's a lot neater — and safer, too.

College Song Needed Council Offers Prize

The Student Council is offering a $25 prize for the best Alma Mater song submitted to it before March 1, 1954. A second prize of $10 will also be awarded. The committee of judges will be made up of both faculty and undergraduates.

Western New England College is the only college we know of that does not have an Alma Mater song. Back in 1922 Mr. Stanley O. Smith, who later became principal of the High School of Commerce, composed an Alma Mater song for the Springfield Division of Northeastern University. However, since the birth of Western New England College, no one has thought to fill this deficit.

Your Student Council is vitally interested in this project and would like to stir up some interest among the students. For that reason, the prizes have been offered for the best songs submitted.

You may think that you have no talent for song writing. Don't sell yourself short. In the first place, it is not necessary to write a tune — Northeastern's song was written to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland". Very few college Alma Mater songs have been written to original music. The only requirement for writing a good song is that you use a little imagination and fit the words and rhythm to an existing tune. If you are musically inclined and can write a tune, so much the better — however it is not absolutely necessary.

Why not begin to think about the situation, and try putting a few words together in your spare time? Perhaps you will surprise yourself and come up with a song that will win a prize.

Enrollment Levels; Law School Grows

The enrollment of W. N. E. C. this fall was down only 4.6 per cent with 531 persons signing cards. Dean Allen expressed satisfaction with the interest shown by this "hard core" of real students.

The law school jumped from 46 to 69 this year. Engineering and business still leads with 199; accounting has 132; management 115; and there are 16 pre-school students.

The veterans include 180 World War II, and 53 Korean scholars. Thirty-four Co-eds, 21 transfer students and 345 married persons add variety and stability to this year's classes. The ages of those registered run from 17 to 55 with an average of 28 years. The occupations most commonly recorded are clerks, engineers, accountants, draftsmen, executives, and investigators.

Management Class Tours Westinghouse

At 7:00 P. M. on October 6, sixty members of the Industrial Management (M-9) class met at the East Springfield Plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation for a conducted tour of the plant.

The purpose of this tour was to have the class see, in actual practice, what they are learning from their text.

The night superintendent welcomed the group to Westinghouse. A picture was taken of the group by a photographer for Westinghouse. The class was then divided into three smaller groups and the tour itself really started.

The class went through the electric fan assembly department, small appliance assembly, vacuum cleaner assembly, into the paint shop, through the machine shops, and into what proved to be the most interesting, the refrigerator assembly department. All phases of the operation were explained to the groups by their guides.

From all reports of the students that visited the plant, it was felt that it was not only an enjoyable, but certainly a profitable evening.

WRITE A SCHOOL SONG!

Peat '54 Elected New Council Prexy

A new Student Council was chosen and installed last June. The following officers were elected: Ralph A. Peat, '54 President; Lena G. Rossi '54, Vice President; Francis Chunglo '54, Treasurer; and Rosemary Williams '56 Secretary.

Other members elected were Charles Babinski '54, John Campbell '55, Frank Ittner '55, Edward Landa '55, Leo J. Malinoski '55, David Kearns '56, Bessie Catsoufis '56, Dante Balboni '57, William Boucher '57, Eugene Ayers '58, Henry Downey '56 Law, Horace LaPrade '57 Law.

Because of her mother's illness, it was necessary for Rosemary Williams to drop out temporarily and Frank Ittner was appointed secretary protem.

1954 Class Groups Elect Senior Officers

Off to an early start, the W. N. E. C. Class of 1954 was formally organized at a meeting last May. Officers elected were Ralph Peat, President, Arthur Meyer, Vice-President, Daniel Fallon, Treasurer, and Lena Rossi, Secretary.

During the summer Ralph Peat was host at several meetings held at his home for the purpose of planning activities and appointing committees. Appointed to the various Year Book Committees were Henry W. Dunwoody, General Chairman, Eugene S. Weaver, Co-Chairman, Francis M. Skorka, Printing, Michael Pino, Photography, Charles Babinski, Class Will and History, Nestor Cokkinias, Class Prophecy, and Jacob Daniels, Biography. Eugene Caradonna will serve as Chairman of the Class Day Committee and Arthur Meyer as Co-Chairman. The Chairman of the Finance committee will be Daniel Fallon who will be assisted by Alvin Seligman who will serve as co-chairman. Michael Pino will be in charge of publicity.

Although the N. U. Class of 1954 is joining the W. N. E. C. Class in all social activities and in the Year Book, they have set up their own class organization. Elected officers were Walter Lachman, President, Eugene Caradonna, Vice-President, Alvin Seligman, Treasurer, and Frances Szymanski, Secretary.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eugene M. Ayers
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

IS IT WORTH IT?

Ever since the beaches of Normandy, Southern France, and Korea became a potential college degree, many of us have been faced with the decision of living six years among books and tests in quest of a degree, or return to normal, televised, civilian life.

Undoubtedly it is often in the minds of the students to ask themselves, "Is it worth it?" A quick look at the record may answer this question.

Among the class of '53 many students advanced themselves in position and income even before obtaining their degree. A comparison of their employment and position between their original application for acceptance and the '53 class year book will verify this fact.

Even though advancement is not immediate and spontaneous, the graduate will always have the knowledge, courage, and conviction to accept an advancement when the opportunity presents itself; our own school bulletin board frequently posts public notices of such advancements.

The student may still say, "Yes, but six years!"

Ask any senior — it was really only one long day.

Parking Poses Perennial Problem

The parking situation for both students and instructors at Western New England College remains critical. Although college officials made arrangements two years ago for free parking privileges on the lot on Worthington Street opposite Moran's Garage, this addition has done little to alleviate the situation. The small size of the lot and its distance from the school make it something less than ideal.

Western New England College, located on the fringe of the downtown shopping area, is surrounded by hotels and museums. All of these are extremely active, drawing crowds nightly who compete for parking privileges in the vicinity. As a result parking spaces are at a premium.

This lack of space is undoubtedly a major hindrance on the growth of the school as students, like shoppers, are enticed by available parking facilities. Numerous surveys have shown the primary reason for the growth of suburban shopping centers is the availability of parking areas. This growth, of course, has been at the expense of downtown shopping areas. Undoubtedly, commercial schools and colleges, while not having to contend with competition to any great extent, do meet with public apathy primarily because of the parking situation. In addition, a number of cuts in classroom attendance are directly attributable to the parking situation. Students, after searching the area in vain for a place to lodge their vehicles, have been known to return home in despair and disgust. Of course, public parking facilities are available for rental fees ranging from 35 cents up per evening at some distances from the college. Use of these facilities is rather discouraging as their fee means an additional expense to the student of a minimum of $1.00 per week plus the rather lengthy walks involved.

WNEC officials are not in a position at this time to present their future plans. However, whatever they might be, parking facilities should be a major factor in their consideration. In the meantime, to alleviate the situation, it is suggested that now is the time for another joint faculty-student committee to find an immediate solution to this problem.

Kerrigan '52 Active in Hartford Politics

Among the illustrious graduates of '52 is Thomas J. Kerrigan of Hartford, Connecticut.

Tom served Hartford for four years as councilman and was a mere hundred or so votes from being Mayor. All this political activity while a student at Western New England College. As Tom once said, "Politics are only a hobby of mine, more or less like eating. I love both".

During his last year at school he was promoted by his firm, The Whitlock Manufacturing Company, to the position of assistant treasurer. After Tom graduated, he started the Hartford Armored Car Service which he operates in addition to his job at Whitlock. He employs four full time drivers and guards and may expand by adding another truck this year.

Tom is ambitious, aggressive, and energetic, and he loves his work. He will not be satisfied with a mediocre business so watch the Hartford Armored Car Service grow. Not to slight politics, Tom is now managing the campaign for City Treasurer of his friend Bud Mahon.

The Soap Box

School on Holidays?

Holidays! A day off from work and a day off from school and study — what a relief for tired and jangled nerves. There are few of us who do not enjoy a holiday, but still fewer like the idea of having these holidays interfere with our Christmas Holy Days. Why must we take holidays that mean little or nothing to us and have to attend classes during the Christmas season that means so very, very much to us.

Basically, a holiday is defined as a consecrated day, a religious anniversary or festival. However, it can also be defined as a day of amusement or recreation, a day of exemption from work. There are certain holidays that have attained an importance that makes their observance almost universal. In this country, these include Christmas, New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July Fourth, Labor Day, and Thanksgiving Day. Almost every union contract in the country includes these six as "must" holidays.

There are many other holidays that are observed more or less throughout the country. However, they vary from state to state and even from city to city within a state. These include Lincoln's Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Patriot's Day, Columbus Day and Armistice Day. The observance of these has gradually become more and more dis-regarded to the point that about the only observance stems from banks and schools.

Now — is there any advantage to us — or to the school — to observe these minor holidays when their observance makes it manditory that we lose part or all of our Christmas Holy Days?

How do you like to attend three or four classes during the Christmas vacation? Well —— I don't either.

What are we going to do about it? One thing you can do is to fill out the form on the table in the lobby and drop it in the ballot box in front of the bulletin board. Perhaps, if enough of us show enough interest in this matter, we can do something about it.

So, LET'S DO IT NOW!

ARE FRATERNITIES PREJUDICED?

The contention that college fraternities are prejudiced in their actions caused one of the most controversial issues of public interest today.

Let us look at the arguments pro and con.

Those college students who favor membership restrictions based on racial or religious lines believe that their actions are not acts of prejudice for the following reasons. First, not only college fraternities but other groups have membership based on racial or religious conformity such as, Knights of Columbus, Masons, and B'nai B'rith, and yet the public at large does not believe these clubs to be overly prejudiced. Second, a group of men with common interests such as religious beliefs, are capable of closer cooperation in order to achieve the aims and purposes of the organization.

The opposing group of college students believe that restricted membership reveals prejudice for the following reasons. First, groups such as the Masons are not primarily organized for social purposes but rather for religious, business, and community interests and, therefore, have a common bond similar to other groups such as the Business and Professional Women's Club whose primary purpose is to advance the interests of women of the world. College fraternities on the other hand are primarily for social functions and, therefore, should not be restrictive in membership. Second, in many instances closer cooperation may be obtained by a homogeneous body. Since social activities are the primary purpose of fraternities, as a body, college men should be sufficiently homogeneous in their desires for social activities to carry out the purposes of the organization. Third, by restricting membership many capable students are deprived of the opportunity to participate in fraternal groups for the benefit of the student, the fraternity, and the college.

Every student must analyze the situation for himself. If he believes the primary purpose of a college fraternity to be social activities, he must advocate membership based on the character of the individual rather than his race or religion. On the other hand, if the student believes that the aim of a fraternity is to be for religious or racial advancement, by all means he should favor restricted membership. The question then arises, "Is a college campus the place for such an organization?" This question was recently placed before the members of Phi Delta Theta, one of the oldest college fraternities. This fraternity has a constitution which limits membership to "men of white and full Aryan blood". In September of 1952, Williams College chapter pledged a Jewish student. The national headquarters ob-

(Continued on Page 3)

Council Stages Gay Harvest Dance

Happy dancing couples — 42 of them — made the Student Council's Harvest Dance a success when it was held at the Feeding Hills Country Club on Oct. 17. The couples proved their enjoyment by filling the dance floor for half the evening dancing to the music of the Del-Mar orchestra, then eating their way through a menu composed of savory baked beans with frankfort chunks, delicious Swedish meat-balls, crisp garden salad, cole slaw, cold cuts, steaming hot coffee, and rolls.

Before dinner, Ralph Peat, Council President, awarded door prizes. When everyone had eaten, more prizes were awarded. The prizes were selected by members of the dance committee. Sought-after prizes were a huge stuffed puppy-dog, brought by Bessie Catsoufis, which was the object of covetous remarks from many of the ladies, and a Parker pen and pencil set brought by Frank Ittner. Other prizes were a set of Kem plastic playing cards and a Ronson table lighter.

The Western New England College pennant reigned over the party from its position above the fireplace, and the main hall was decorated in the rustic mood with fruits of the harvest — ears of speckled corn tacked to the walls in bunches, shucks and all. Besse Catsoufis, Frank Ittner (who provided the corn) and his wife, and Ralph Peat arranged the decorations.

Dean and Mrs. Allen were present to add to the success of the occasion. Mr. Allen and the Freshmen who were present were applauded enthusiatically when they were introduced to the rest of the party.

Everyone felt the absence of our college president, Dr. J. D. Churchill. He was unable to attend because he was suffering from illness.

Music mingled with carefree confusion of voices, and the rumbling rafters of the country club attested that the Harvest Dance was still in full swing at a late hour.

Soap Box

(Continued from Page 2)

jected and the local chapter polled the alumni and members who reaffirmed the pledge. The local chapter was suspended for breaking the "fraternal Aryan bond". Since this fraternity, like all college fraternities, is admittedly a "social" fraternity, how can we college students object to the action of the Williams College chapter in admitting a Jewish student.

Many fraternal groups already admit students on the basis of the character of the individual. When more students begin to consider this the primary purpose of college fraternities, restrictions will be removed due to student pressure.

Dean and Mrs. Allen Hosts at Picnic

Veteran members of the Student Council and their newly-elected fellows enjoyed the hospitality of Dean and Mrs. Elmer Allen during the annual council picnic early this summer. The Allens played host to the council members at their summer place in Washington, Massachusetts, high in the Berkshires.

The clear air and beautiful surroundings of the mountain top retreat were a perfect complement to a day of outdoor fun.

Councilmen, with their families and friends, sported on the broad lawn of the old "homestead", hiked through the lovely countryside and swam in the cold, brook-fed pool that was "just down the road a piece".

All that exercise contributed to hearty appetites, and the folks picnicked on the lawn, washing their food down with delicious cold punch that was mixed as a family project by the young and older Allens.

The scene of the picnic was actually the home of Mrs. Allen's mother, Mrs. Hutchinson. Mrs. Hutchinson has kept her house a showplace of early Massachusetts farm culture. Furnishings include such rustic momentos of times gone by as feather beds, spinning wheels, Currier and Ives prints, and the everpresent pedal organ. The house itself is an example of the durability and practicality of early Massachusetts architecture.

Dean Allen can easily prove that it is a very steep and rugged climb up to his mountain aerie — just ask Gene Ayers about that climb, or better still, ask his car — it was boiling mad about it.

Epsilon Announces Year's Activities

At a regular meeting of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, activities were planned for the school year. Members are requested to keep the following dates free for fraternity affairs.

October 24, 1953 A business and social meeting was held at the Turn Verein Hall in Springfield, a sports film was shown and refreshments were available.

November 2 to 6, 1953 In keeping with custom, Epsilon is again conducting Tag Week activities. Proceeds will be turned over to the college Student Aid Fund for the purpose of assisting needy students.

December 5, 1953 A Christmas party with dancing, refresments, and door prizes.

February 8, 1954 A valentine party with dancing, refreshments, and door prizes.

April 5, 1954 Informal initiation of candidates for membership.

April 13, 1954 Formal initiation of new candidates. Tentatively scheduled as a stag affair similar to that of last year.

May 3, 1954 Business meeting for election of new officers. Since Epsilon Phi Sigma is dedicated to Equality, Fraternity, and Sociability, it does not want to overlook any student who may desire to become a member of such a fraternity. Therefore, any student desiring to become a candidate is asked to approach any of the following members for information: Eugene Caradona, Chairman of Initiation; Lee Chapin, (College Bursar) Member of Board of Directors; Fran Chunglo, President; Glenn Engle, Vice-President; Bill Gendron, Secretary; Bob Ballard, Treasurer; Charles Lucas, Chairman of Entertainment.

Sorority Room Has New Look

The return to school or "getting back in the old rut", as it is termed by some, was made easier for the girls by the pleasant changes which had occurred during the summer vacation. The college has done a wonderful job of refurnishing the Sorority Room.

What a transformation! It's like stepping out into the bright sunlight. The modernistic tables and lamps and and the colorful leather chairs are a truly dazzling spectacle. Gone are the days when we had to do a balancing act to keep the coat rack erect everytime we hung our wraps. The new coat rack not only stands up, it has shelves for packages and rubbers and even a place for umbrellas. It's even remarkable the money we've saved on nylons. It's been a long time since I've heard anyone let out a choice bit of profanity because she had snagged a stocking.

More and more of the girls seem to be coming down to school early to take advantage of the pleasant surroundings. Even the alumnae come back occasionally to relax in the luxurious atmosphere. One of last year's seniors, however, who had her name etched in a straight-backed antique chair felt very ill at ease. She said she was glad she had graduated. The shock was too much, she'd never be able to study in such ease and comfort. Here's hoping it doesn't have the same effect on those of us who are left.

Most of us in years gone by have acquired the habit of calling this room the "sorority room". Actually it is not restricted to sorority members, but is available for the enjoyment and use of all the girls. If you haven't yet found this spot of sunshine, come down and get acquainted.

Personal Item:

Another one of our bachelors is gone! Thomas J. O'Connor was married on October 24, 1953 to Anne Martin of Springfield, Mass.

Sigma Nu Upsilon Visits Tanglewood

Among the summer activities of the Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority was a trip to Tanglewood for the concert on Sunday, August 2. The all Tchaikovsky program conducted by Pierre Monteux included the Serande for String Orchestra Op. 48, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64, and the Concerto for Pianoforte No. 1, in B-flat minor, Op. 23 featuring Jorge Bolet as soloist.

Reservations were handled by Miss Rosemary S. Williams. Those present at the highly enjoyable concert were Helen Kulpinski, Ramona Delworth, Lois Taylor, Rose Riskalla, Marion Premont, Bertha Guzik, Mary Cormier, Rosemary Williams, and Lena Rossi.

After the concert the girls stopped at the Elm Court in Lenox for dinner. The majesty of this old house with its formal gardens and atmosphere of grandeur added to the pleasure of all who attended. After dinner a bit of humor was provided by one of the girls who sent out an S. O. S. for an engineer. It seems the young lady had trouble getting her hands washed until she discovered that to turn on the water she had to turn the spout to the center of the sink. Still bubbling over with laughter the group started back home, another memorable page written into their book of souvenirs.

Fraternity Idealistic Says Caradonna

Election of officers was held at the May meeting of the fraternity in the college building. Francis Chunglo was elected president of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity; Glenn Engels, vice-president; Robert Ballard treasurer; Wilfred Gendron secretary, and Eugene Caradonna, for the fourth time, was chosen chairman of the initiation committee.

At the close of the meeting, the chairman of the initiation committee emphasized a few significant facts directed not only to freshman, who are eligible for membership, but to the student body as a whole. He explained how Epsilon Phi Sigma was not concerned with bigotry, racial prejudice, or discrimination. He said, "We are just fellows who believe in ideals. We don't presume to sit in judgment of anybody. We're a group of American college men banded together for social enjoyment and to represent, as closely as we can, the American ideal. In fact, we don't know how many different religious and racial cultural groups we embrace. We just never bothered to find out. Our fraternity is strictly a democratic social organization and is interested in pledging members, not only of the present freshman class, but any student who shares these principles."

White '51 Named Assistant Manager

Mr. Edward White, class of 1951, assumed his new duties as assistant manager at the Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association on October 19, 1953.

Mr. White is a native of Thompsonville, Connecticut. After graduation from high school in 1939 he was employed at a local grocery store as a clerk. In 1940 he enrolled in the Springfield evening division of Northeastern University, to study for a degree in "Business Management". In 1941 Mr. White accepted a position as time keeper and junior cost clerk at Westinghouse. His career at Westinghouse was short as he joined the United States Air Force in 1942. His tour of duty was in the European theater.

After his discharge from the Air Force in 1945, he went back to the grocery business, where he first started after graduation from high school. In 1947 he re-entered the Springfield evening division of Northeastern University to continue his studies and graduated with the class of 1951.

After graduation Mr. White accepted a position with the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company as a commercial teller. Mr. White enjoyed the banking business and decided that he would make it his career. While employed at the Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company he enrolled in The American Institute of Banking.

Mr. White's new position at the Enfield Federal Savings and Loan Association will be that of assistant to the manager. It is a new position created because of the tremendous growth of that organization over the past years.

Mr. White was recently married and makes his home in Springfield. He is a very active "Legionnaire" and an excellent tennis player.

Edward Holly '55 Becomes Benedict

Of interest to undergraduates and alumni is the October 3 marriage of Edward K. Holly, Jr. of the School of Business class of '55 to Miss Marjorie Matteson, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hanson of South Hadley Falls, at the South Hadley Falls Congregational Church. Miss Matteson has grown up in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson since the death of her mother when she was a little girl. Mr. Hanson is a graduate of the College where he was a management student in the class of 1927. Miss Matteson is also the niece of Howard K. Richardson, a former student in accounting and member of the class of 1933.

Holly is employed as an accountant with the firm of Cushing & Toth, both of which firm members are former members of the School of Business faculty of the College. He transferred to Western New England two years ago from the Bentley School of Accounting and should receive his bachelor of business administration degree in accounting here a year from this next June. Incidentally, Holly is not only reputed to have picked out a very fine wife in the person of Miss Matteson but as having a rather enviable record at the College.

Armour and Company Promotes Brine '55

Edward Brine, who resides at Woodridge Road, West Springfield with his wife and three children was recently promoted to office manager at one of Armour and Company's branch houses located in Springfield, Massachusetts. This was a goal long sought for and now that it has materialized, he has set his sights on a new horizon.

Edward Brine began his career at one of the branch houses located in Norwich, Connecticut in 1939. His career was interrupted when he served in the second World War as an auditor for nearly four years. Upon his return, he was transferred to the Springfield branch, when he achieved his goal. His primary target at this moment is to obtain a position as comptroller of Armour and Company, Chicago, Ill. However, his current business is to receive his B. A. from Western New England College.

At present Edward Brine is in the Class of '55 and he is majoring in Accounting. He has been on the dean's list since he has entered the college.

President Churchill Meets Old Friend

A friendship that bridged many years was continued between Oscar Grife, Law, '24, now Assistant District Attorney for the Northwestern District of Massachusetts, and President John D. Churchill, when Dr. Churchill dropped in on Atty. Grife during a journey up the Connecticut valley recently.

The two men became acquainted when Atty. Grife studied under Dr. Churchill's tutelage in high school. Later the relationship was re-established when Atty. Grife studied law at the Northeastern University extension school here.

Atty. Grife has been the Assistant District Attorney for Massachusetts in the counties of Hampshire and Franklin since 1948.

The class of 1924 produced Atty. Grife and other public servants and civic leaders like the late Edward P. Grace, the late Col. John J. Higgins, Judge Donald M. Maucaulay and Frank F. Raleigh.

Honorary Degrees Conferred by WNEC

The first honorary degrees to be conferred by Western New England College were bestowed upon Dean Harry W. Rowe of Bates College and Roe S. Clark, Springfield business leader, at the commencement exercises June 10. The two citations, delivered by President Churchill, were as follows:

CLARK

Child of the hills of western New England, nurtured in our nearby Granville, heritor of the stalwart individualism and the democratic concept of appreciation and respect for others so consonant with such antecedents; gentleman of academic instincts and interests as attested publicly by services in the town of Brimfield and to the College we present tonight represent, and privately at other times without record; one who has risen high by his own efforts and devotion in the field of industry while giving himself unflaggingly to the interests of the community at large; and hereby son of Western New England College: Roe Sidney Clark, honoris causa, master of business administration.

Citation, Roe Sidney Clark, June 10, 1953.

ROWE

Son of Bates, son of the Pine Tree State, one born, raised, educated a down east Yankee possessed of the qualities of love, labor, and religion such a heritage in its fullness bespeaks; devoted life-time counsellor of youth and servitor of his alma mater in myriad, quiet, constructive ways; one who not only affectionately serves and reflects his alma mater and his native state, but one whose efforts for and appreciation of others is limited by no "burnished livery of the sun" nor confines of state and national boundaries; fine man of human and academic interests, now in the fitting significance of these words: Harry Willison Rowe, honoris causa, doctor of humane letters.

Citation, Harry Willison Rowe, 10, 1953.

In addition to these two degrees conferred by WNEC, President Churchill and Clarence I. Chatto, instructor in English, were given honorary degrees by American International College and Bates College respectively.

CHURCHILL

John Churchill began his work in Springfield as director of the Springfield Division of Northeastern University. For more than thirty years he gave devoted effort to building up a fine collegiate institution, which showed a steady growth and maintained high standards.

In 1951, when Springfield Northeastern became Western New England, an independent college, Dr. Churchill was chosen as its first president.

In conferring the degree, Acting President John F. Hines, Jr. said: "It is a privilege to recognize your contributions as churchman, educator, and president of our neighboring institution and the services you have rendered our city in community activities."

CHATTO

Clarence Irving Chatto, instructor here at the College since 1933, first in English 1-2, in more recent years in English 3-4, also well known and respected as adviser in connection with publication of the **WNEC News,** was honored by his own alma mater on the occasion of the annual commencement at Bates College last June 14th by receipt of the degree of doctor of education, **honoris causa.** The Ed.D. is not frequently conferred as an honorary degree, but it was conferred upon Clarence Chatto, nevertheless, because of the lovingly efficient and constructive service which he has been rendering to the cause of men through education for the years since his graduation at Bates with its class of 1912.

During the 20 years Dr. Chatto has been known and loved by Western New England people, he has been equally well known and respected by young men and women at the High School of Commerce and more recently at the Classical High School of which latter school he is the principal.

Delta Chapter Plans Year's Activities

A very full program has been planned for Delta Chapter during the coming year. There will be an initiation meeting in November, Christmas Party in December, and "Old Timers' Night" in January.

An "old timer" is a member whose class has been graduated ten years. Delta Chapter has a large number of "old timers" who still take an active part in its doings.

As an added attraction for "Old Timers' Night," the Board of Governors will visit Delta Chapter. Members of other chapters usually travel with the Board of Governors, so that a large attendance is expected at our meeting.

Delta Chapter will be host to the other Chapters on May 8, 1954, at the annual interchapter competition. To help defray expenses for this affair, our members are selling Christmas cards and wrappings. If you haven't ordered yours, see some member and avail yourself of an opportunity to get some excellent cards at bargain prices.

SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 10

W-N-E-C-NEWS

SPRING DANCE APRIL 25

APRIL, 1953 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

Sorority Dinner Welcomes Initiates

On March 29th the Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority held its annual dinner and initiation. Dinner was held at the Mountain Laurel Restaurant, Thompsonville, at 2 P. M. Even though it was in the midst of the rainy season, twelve girls attended. Those present were Lena Rossi, Rosemary Williams, Marie Gunderson, Lois Taylor, Ramona Delworth, Pauline O'Masta, Barbara Dubuzesk, Marcella Moran, Helen Kalpinski, Eve Simcovitz, Bessie Catsoufis, Lois Moran, and Rose Riskalla.

At the completion of the dinner the girls adjourned to the home of Ramona Delworth, where three freshmen went through the rituals of initiation. Rosemary Williams, Eve Simcovitz, and Helen Kalpinski, the victims, suffered only minor injuries.

Next on the adjenda was the annual business meeting and the election of officers for the new year. Officers elected were President, Lena Rossi; Vice President, Bessie Catsoufis; Secretary-Treasurer, Rosemary Williams. An open discussion was held to plan a program to include two Tanglewood Concerts, a trip to Jacob's Pillow and Stockbridge Playhouse, and numerous picnics.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:30 p. m., but several of the girls decided to stay and just have a good time so it was 10:30 before the last one trouped out.

April 20 is the date of the next meeting.

Epsilon Celebrates Silver Jubilee

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity became twenty-five years old this month. The Silver Anniversary initiation of neophytes took place on Friday evening, April 10, in the lower dining hall of the Y. M. C. A. The initiation dinner and presentation of pins was held on Sunday evening, April 10 at Belli's Restaurant.

Serving on the alumni committee for the affair were Thomas R. Moriarty '30, chairman, James C. Byrnes '28, David B. Miller '28, Saul Simons '32, Arthur F. Cooley '29, Eugene F. Riley '38, and John Van Houter '52. The undergraduate committee was headed by Eugene Caradonna '54.

IRVING C. JACOBS '26
President of Gilbert and Barker

Alumnus Elected President of G. & B.

Irving C. Jacobs, a graduate of Springfield Northeastern and president of the Class of 1926, was elected president of Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Company on March 4, following the resignation of Philip H. Bills who had served as president of the West Springfield firm since 1948.

As a member of the board of governors of Northeastern, and now Western New England College, Mr. Jacobs takes an active part in the affairs of his Alma Mater.

In 1923 Mr. Jacobs joined the Gilbarco organization. Six years later he was sent to Australia as secretary and treasurer of a newly established Gilbarco subsidiary. In 1932 he was made managing director of the subsidiary and held that position until shortly after Pearl Harbor, when he returned to the United States to become export manager of all Gilbarco's foreign operations. In 1944, Mr. Jacobs was named to the board of directors and four years later became vice president and general sales manager. He served in this capacity until his recent election to the presidency of Gilbarco.

Mr. Jacobs became associated with the firm he now heads as a direct result of his attendance at Northeastern. Mr. C. C. Ramsdell, then president of Gilbarco, was a member of the Board of Trustees and was the gentleman consulted by students who were hav-

(Continued on page four)

Tickets For Spring Dinner-Dance At Highland Now Available

Do you have your tickets for the Spring Dance? The biggest affair of the school year is being held at the Hotel Highland Roman Room on Saturday night, April 25, at 6:30 P. M.

Anticipating one of the largest crowds ever, the student council has made arrangements for the favorite steak dinner and a program to include no outside speakers. President Churchill will make the annual service award.

Guests will be President Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapin.

Al Acorn and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Miss Bessie Catsoufis is chairman for the semi-formal event. She is being assisted by Francis Chunglo, Oscar Carlson, John Moffett, Lena Rossi, Rosemary Williams, Henry Downey, Ralph Peat and Dan Balboni.

Tickets may be secured from any student council member and in front of the bookstore during the week preceding the affair for $5.50 per couple.

Graduation Week Program Planned

On June 10 at Faith Church degrees will be awarded to the Class of 1953 in the traditional Western New England College commencement ceremony. Miss Rose Riskalla will also receive a degree as a member of the Class of 1952.

Graduates will be welcomed into the Alumni Association at the alumni dinner and dance to be held at the Hotel Kimball on Thursday, June 11. Mrs. Mary Van Houter, president, will be mistress of ceremonies and will make the first Alumni Association award of the John D. Churchill attendance trophy.

A '53 Class Night program is being planned for Monday, June 8, by senior class officers. Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority is planning a reception for seniors following graduation rehearsal.

Commencement week activities will be preceded by baccalaureate services at Faith Church on June 7.

Astley, Sullivan, Sloan New Profs

Three recent faculty changes have taken place in the School of Business.

Benjamin P. Astley

Mr. Astley is an alumnus of the College as Springfield Northeastern, 1948. He obtained a bachelor of business administration degree in Engineering and Business. A member of Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity, he was a vice-president of the student council, and is a past-president of the Alumni Association. Mr. Astley is a senior member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, and of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts, and of the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers. He is a resident of Holyoke, and is currently employed as chief engineer at B. F. Perkins & Company in Holyoke. Mr. Astley succeeds Mr. Davis as instructor in Introductory Engineering Drawing.

John D. Sloan

Mr. Sloan, a resident of East Longmeadow, is a graduate of the Yale

(Continued on page four)

Pi Tau Commemorates Thirtieth Year

Celebrating their thirtieth anniversary, the Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity commemorated the event and honored its old timers at a dinner held at the Hotel Sheraton on Saturday evening, April 11. In addition the Delta Chapter had a Governors' Visitation.

Harold I. Newhouse, Richard Knox, and Toami Tammi were initiated into the fraternity on January 10 at a meeting and dinner at the First Baptist Church. The brothers, who are noted for their appetite for good food, enjoyed chicken pie and all the trimmings at this meeting.

A smorgasbord at the Red Barn were held on the annual Ladies' Night, February 21. A genuine Italian spaghetti dinner highlighted the March 21 meeting which was held at the Golden Hour Restaurant.

Our congratulations to Fred Winterle, class of 1954, on his recent appointment as Manager of the Group Administration Division at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rose Riskalla '52
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

SPRING, W.N.E.C. STYLE

With the advent of spring, comes the annual realization that the end of the school year is at hand.

For most of the students, this means the ascending of another step on that six-runged ladder which must be climbed to earn a degree from W.N.E.C. They regard with mixed feelings of admiration and envy, that select and small groups of seniors who, through their perseverance, effort and good luck, will be graduating in June.

The seniors of W.N.E.C. are not a lucky and self satisfied group who loudly boast of their accomplishments to those who are still struggling toward a degree. Rather they are mature men and women who have personally experienced the sacrifice of leaving their homes in fair weather and foul, three evenings a week for six long years, with much of their little remaining free time spent in the preparation of home-work, reports and worksheets. These seniors can extend only their sincere understanding and earnest encouragement to those who have additional years of study ahead of them.

Let us welcome the relaxing atmosphere of spring, with hearty "Congratulations" and "Good Luck" to the graduating class of 1953. And let the rest of us view the approaching final examinations with more confidence and less apprehension. After all, it's spring!

Cokebottlitis

Have you seen one of those poor benighted individuals who has become affiliated with that dread disease called cokebottlitis? For the uninformed, the symptoms of this strange malady are a tendency to wander about, sipping the delightful nectar from a bottle obtained by the insertion of a nickle in one of those infernal red — pardon me — bright maroon machines we find in the hall. When the liquid is drained to its last refreshing drop, the victim pauses, glances furtively in all directions, hurriedly places the empty bottle on the floor or on some convenient windowsill, and assuming an air of unwarranted innocence, the sick one strolls nonchalantly away singing something about the pause that refreshes.

The deed comes to light when some unsuspecting individual steps on the offending bottle or knocks it from a windowsill while resting between classes. So far as is known, there are no casualties as yet. However, expectations are that it won't be long now.

The cure for this sickness is a gentle hint as to the whereabouts of the conveniently placed racks for empties. In extreme cases where the disease has reached the advanced stages, a gentle but firm hand is placed under the elbow of the imbiber and the offender is led — not pushed — to the proper disposal area.

Everyone's cooperation is requested in this matter of vagrant coke bottles. This is a privilege which can be withdrawn as easily as given. Please don't abuse it.

"Success is like happiness . . . you can gain it only by giving it."
Benjamin F. Fairless

Prof Hears Tales

The other night when most of the students were sitting in their respective classes listening to the whimsical tales of the instructors, just the opposite was taking place in Mr. Doane's Public Speaking class. This particular night Mr. Doane was sitting down among the students and listening to them tell a few rib-ticklers. Many jokes require movement and gestures to get the story across. The motive behind the instructor's madness was to get the students to use movement and gestures.

Many interesting talks are given by the students during this course. For example, the class has recently finished with demonstration talks. The lectures that many students gave were about products that are either manufactured or sold by their employers. These discussions accomplished more than just to help teach the students to speak before an assembly; they also explained many new gadgets to the class.

So if some night you poke your head into Mr. Doane's Public Speaking class and you see someone frantically waving his arms or pounding on the desk, don't be shocked, it's probably only a student telling what he would do if he were elected president.

Mrs. Jean C. Sterling '46 is one of three instructors for a special discussion group cost accounting course being sponsored by the Springfield Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants at Chicopee Trade High School, evenings.

Miss Rosemary Williams has been nominated as a candidate for mayor of Sorrento Street. She attends a political rally once a week.

The Soap Box

Continue Lecture Series? No...

Facts cannot be denied. Painful as it may be, we at Western New England College must face up to the fact that the Student Council Lecture Series does not enjoy the support of the student body. When speakers of the caliber obtained by our Student Council can get only an audience of five or ten, it's time we did one of two things. Either correct the condition now existing, or abandon the lecture series.

Before we can correct anything, we must know what is wrong. With our lecture series, the foremost obstacle appears to be the time at which the lectures are scheduled. The Western New England College student body is not made up primarily of students. We are all men and women who work eight hours a day and then come to school in the evening for two and a half hours. With such a schedule, attending a lecture at 9:30 P. M. is not very inviting. We are tired, and that easy chair in the living room offers greater relaxation than the hard wood chair of the lecture room. The speaker may be interesting, but one doesn't go to a lecture for relaxation.

If we are interested in continuing the lecture series, the lectures should be scheduled at a time that would appeal to the majority. If the school would make available one of the larger classrooms for each lecture, it could be held at 7:30 P. M. Students not scheduled for classes that evening could attend the lecture. In addition to this, if it is at all possible for the school authorities to work out the necessary details, students with classes scheduled for that evening could be allowed to attend the lecture and receive full credit for attendance.

Without a better solution, the wiser move appears to be the discontinuance of the lecture series. This may seem like failure, but it is better to admit our failings to ourselves than to advertise them publicly. We are not paying the speaker a compliment, nor are we giving our school good publicity when the student body is conspicuous by its absence at these lectures.

Yes...

Periodically, the Student Council has a speaker at the school to talk about a timely topic which they believe will be of interest to the teachers and students of Western New England College.

We all know that such a program is educational as well as interesting. We know, too, that we do not take advantage of these opportunities as often as we should. Oh, we have our excuses which range from the lateness of the hour to the one about a certain obscure appointment. If these excuses are really important (only you know that) all well and good. You and I know, however, that such is not the case every time and it is up to us, as individuals, to analyze the situation from our points of view in order to determine the real reason behind our act of indifference.

Perhaps it is lateness of the hour or the nature of the talk. It could even be that we are not adequately aware of this extra-curricular activity which our Student Council has to offer.

It stands to reason that the Student Council cannot satisfy all of us all of the time; therefore, any suggestions which we may have concerning the choice of speakers and their subjects should be expressed to the Council individually. They want to receive your constructive criticisms and suggestions.

The current problem, however, is ours collectively and I believe that we have the solution among us. Whether or not we can get to one of the talks, on a particular night, it is our moral obligation to see to it that our fellows know whatever is available concerning the speaker of the evening. Our Student Council posts the information well in advance and it is our duty to not only read it but to talk it up. Let us tell our friends about it, get them interested, sell them on it and in so doing we may sell ourselves. Perhaps, some of our important reasons for not attending will not be so urgent in the light of an enjoyable and educational gathering with your evening school friends.

DEAN'S LIST

At the end of the first semester of the 1952-1953 school year, the office of the Dean issued the following list of honor students:

Class of 1954 — F. J. Chunglo, A. W. Cloutier, R. A. Peat, J. E. Ross, Miss Lena J. Rossi.

Class of 1955 — H. T. Alexander, E. J. Lizza, B. L. Mallette, H. C. Ward.

Class of 1956 — D. S. Ames, C. P. Chrobak, R. S. Desnoyers, S. A. Hills, D. G. Hondros, R. A. Johnson, O. P. Karp, D. W. Kearns, R. G. Mayer, G. J. Moriarty, G. A. Ramsdell Jr., A. E. Ronzoni, Miss Rosemary Williams.

Class of 1957 — J. R. Allen, D. E. Balboni, R. E. Cosgrove, A. A. Paskiewicz, Henry Weissman.

Congratulations!

Alumni Write N.A.C.A. Manuscripts

A manuscript entitled "Cost Reduction Through Work Simplification" written by Henry F. Burrows, treasurer of Old Colony Envelope Company and submitted by the Springfield Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will be published in the May 1953 Bulletin, a national publication of the cost accountants.

The manuscript is a case study illustrating some of the problems and practical, cost-saving solutions of the Old Colony Envelope Company.

Mr. Burrows is a graduate of Northeastern-Western New England College Class of 1926. He is treasurer of the Old Colony Envelope Company with whom he has been associated for the past 24 years. He had previously been in the accounting division of the First National Bank of Westfield and the cost accounting division of the Strathmore Paper Company.

He is a member of Work Simplification Round Table #4 conducted by New York University; member and past secretary of the Springfield Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants; past president of Springfield Chapter, National Office Management Association, and a member of American Management Association.

A manuscript entitled "Important Exemptions in the Renegotiation Act of 1951" by Herbert Pace '51 was recently submitted to the National Association of Cost Accountants for publication in the Bulletin, a national publication of the Cost accountants.

The manuscript covers the highlights of recent changes in the renegotiation act especially with respect to exemptions.

Herbert A. Pace received his B.B.A. degree in accounting with high honors and at present is a second year student in the Law School of Western New England College.

He is a Massachusetts C.P.A., a senior staff member of Scovell, Wellington & Company and a member of the Springfield Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, American Institute of Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Council Candidates Urged To Register

Oscar Carlson, council president, urges all students who are candidates for the student council to register immediately in order to be on the ballot for the election of class representatives.

He also extends appreciation to all members who have served in various capacities during the past year.

Cruelty to animals: making black sheep jump over fences all night so one man can get to sleep.

LEISURE TIME Or It Happened Here

Act One: Scene 1

The big brick building on Chestnut Street, across from the Waldorf Lunch, is a rather quiet place during the day. The building is occupied by the Western New England College. As darkness falls, lights flash on, and the hum of activity begins. Then, with heavy steps, students plod through the double-doored entrance. The students are not the young, easy-going individuals commonly seen in colleges. They are the ones who are gainfully employed during the day. They are the weary souls who, for the past six years, have coped with the additional burden of scaling two flights of stairs in order to reach their home of learning.

Scene One takes them through nine months of introductory study. They are exposed to a splendid tour of Business English, a delightful sail through Engineering Drawing, a fast excursion with Trig. and Analytical Geometry, all this as a Freshman.

DIALOGUE

Act One: Scene 2

The pace slackens as the tour leads over rougher roads. A few unfortunates fall by the wayside as Calculus takes its toll. Physics forms a hurdle, while Economics throws its roadblock across the path. Solemn Sophomores breathe deeply and sigh as the end of the second mile approaches.

DIALOGUE

Act Two: Scenes 1 & 2

The road gets rough during years three and four. They are politely informed that if you can't pass "Strength", you might as well concede and withdraw. Psychology in Industry gives everyone an insight into mundane affairs. It's confusing but amusing. By now, supposedly equipped with the necessary tools, you are unfettered, and with bewildered mind, go forth to attain your goal.

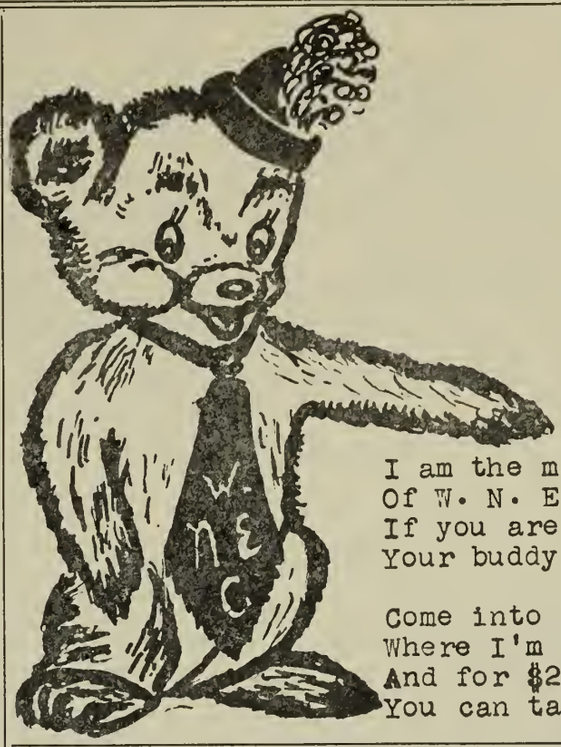
DIALOGUE

Act Three: Scenes 1 & 2

The weary seniors approach the end of the long trail. They have climbed the forty-seven stairs to the main floor 666 times. Each student has driven an average of 10,656 miles in the past six years to and from classes. He is now sure that the Periodic Table is correct, and that there may be some new elements to be discovered. The Electrons of Electricity have finally been correlated with the Protons of Chemistry. He knows all the analogies from the water pump of Machine Design to the flow of power in Electricity. His day is done, and so is this play.

IT'S SPRING —

Get your dinner-dance tickets early.
Remember the place - The Highland
Remember the time - 6:30.
The style - semi-formal.



I am the mascot
Of W. N. E. C.
If you are willing,
Your buddy I'll be.

Come into the bookstore
Where I'm on display
And for $2.25
You can take me away.

"Call Me Professor" Marion Premont '49

Marion Premont, graduate of Northeastern University, Springfield Division, Class of 1949, is instructor at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, New Jersey. She is teaching Accounting I and II, Business Machines, Typing, and Introduction to Business.

Marion received a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Accounting. She was a member of the Student Council and was a recipient of the "N" Award for outstanding service, as well as of class scholarships. After graduating from college, Marion received an assistantship from Boston University Graduate School of Business. She has a Master's Degree in Business Administration.

Prior to her present appointment with Georgian Court College, Marion worked at Charles F. Rittenhouse, an accounting firm in Boston, Mass. and with Scovell Wellington & Co., accountants, Springfield, Mass.

She is a member of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority, and has been actively interested in the National Association of Cost Accountants. Marion managed to travel through Europe with the Newman Club and to various parts of the United States with the Pizzitola musicians. Marion's musical activity with the Pizzitola musicians afforded her the opportunity to be at Chicago during the time of the Republican convention.

It is predicted that some day we will read about Marion Premont's being appointed ambassador of the United States to France.

Q. "Why can't you buy radishes in Boston."

A. "They're all underground . . . . they're red!"

A Bookstore Chat With Lee Chapin

You can't be a true-blooded Western New England Collegian if you have not had the pleasure of meeting Lee Chapin. He's the congenial fellow behind the bookstore counter. He's the fellow who nabs you if your tuition is not paid. If it is paid, he nabs you, too, because he has a lot of things for sale. "Bud," he's "got a match," if you want one, and he has things you don't want, such as textbooks. He is always ready to smile, and that item is no charge.

The enterprising alumnus has a collection of pencils, decals, license plate markers, note book binders, accounting and engineering supplies, candy bars, and Life Savers. Because he has had only one customer for cough drops, he does not carry them. For some unknown reason, erasers are near tops in popularity.

Those snazzy blue and gold club jackets and comfortable white and blue T-shirts and sweat shirts are Lee's pride. He claims that he can outfit the whole family in T-shirts and sweat shirts in sizes 4 to 46.

If you're a junior or senior, ask to see the Western New England College rings. They are a handsome blue and gold and come in both plain and faceted blue stone. The ladies' model is available for $30, and the man's model, military style, for $35. Juniors' rings will carry the year of graduation, and Lee points out that buying the ring in the junior year will ease senior year expenses. 1953 seniors should order their rings now.

Beards, in olden times, were emblematic of wisdom. And then a smart guy saw the wisdom of profit—and now they are called barbers.

Students Visit Two Industrial Plants

The M11-A class in Industrial Management and Policies has recently visited the plants of Baldwin-Duckworth Division of Chain Belt Company in West Springfield, and Van Norman Company of Springfield. Approximately twenty-five students made both trips.

The tour of Baldwin-Duckworth, made on February 17, was arranged by the class instructor, Mr. J. D. Sloan who is assistant superintendent at the factory. Students were given a briefing at the plant preliminary to the actual tour. The company manufactures standard and special roller chain in the smaller sizes, the larger sizes being made at their Worcester, Mass. plant. Cable chain, block chain, steel replacement chain, flexible couplings, and sprockets are also manufactured. The use of the chain is for power transmission, conveying and elevating, and tension linkages. The parts of the chain are small size and in variety but the quantities are enormous. This has resulted in the company's having developed many unique automatic loading and feeding devices to eliminate all possible personal handling. The students were split into two groups and the tour progressed through raw material storage, roller and pin manufacture, press room, grinding, carburizing and heat treating, assembly, and shipping.

On March 24, the Van Norman Company was visited by the same students, the arrangements having been made by Mr. G. A. Tetrault, Jr., a student of the class. A preliminary briefing, which included slides of the products made, gave the group a good background of the products and the history of the company and enabled the students to appreciate more adequately each department visited. The Van Norman milling machines and the newer lines of automotive repair machinery and grinding machines were inspected. Again the students were split into groups. This arrangement gives each student more opportunity to ask questions. The students were impressed with the safety-consciousness of the company and with the extensive control of material-flow.

The students appreciate the opportunities to make trips and no complaints are heard when the elapsed time for the visit runs well over a normal evening session at the school. The students gain a broader perspective of plant operations, and principles learned in class will be readily retained after these visual inspections.

Mr. Richard T. Lovett '34 was chairman of the National Association of Cost Accountants plant visitation at the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, April 8. Several Western New England College students attended the visitation.

SANDY THE SAILOR

After several months of continuous action at Okinawa, the DM 26 retired to Subic Bay in the Phillipines for repairs and rest for the crew.

Liberty, which was certainly appreciated after months of confinement on board ship, was afforded the crew on one of the jungle islands nearby. Amid the thick growth of the land, there were a few clearances where small native villages appeared consisting of four or six thatched roofed huts built on stilts. These villages were out of bounds for the liberty parties, but curiosity in most cases predominated over the fear of penalty.

From one of these trips ashore, a boatswains mate returned with Sandy, the ship's new mascot, which he bought or stole from one of the natives. Sandy was a young puppy about two months old but looked like a baby bear. Of course he was sand-colored, for which he was named, round and pudgy, short-legged, and very unsteady on his feet. At sea the least roll of the ship sent Sandy rolling across the deck like a ball of yarn, but he soon managed to get his sea legs and became a seasoned tar. He was like a young, energetic boy always ready for play, and among the many members of the crew there was always someone ready to play with Sandy. He had no enemies and was the best liked, best fed member of the crew. He became rounder and rounder, but in spite of his over-indulgence in calories he retained his playfulness but became slower in his actions.

One brisk night in the fall of the year the ship was anchored in a cove in southern Kyushu, moored alongside of another ship. It was quite late and not many of the boys were stirring around the decks. Sandy ventured too close to the rail and in his clumsy way rolled overboard, plunging down in the narrow space between the two ships. He yelped and thrashed in the cold darkness below, but there was no escape up the steep, steel cliffs that faced him. One of the boys heroically, without hesitating, climbed down the ropes in the narrow aperture between the ships as they heaved and moved with the current of the water. He managed to grab Sandy and saved him from his watery grave.

Sandy was shivering and shaking on the deck when suddenly the skipper appeared. He was unaware of Sandy's experience with the sea. He thought one of the crew had given the shaking dog a bath. He looked down and gently said, "Sandy, it's a pretty cold night to be out after a bath, you had better come inside until you are dry". They both retired to the warmth and comfort of the captain's quarters.

At the end of the voyage and the return to America, one of the younger members of the crew took Sandy home with him to a small town in the midwest. I suppose Sandy has become a landbubber like most of us, but his memories must certainly return to his seafaring days and the U. S. Navy.

END OF THE TRAIL

This year of 1953 should bring to a close my association with Western New England, as I hope to be a member of the graduating class in June. This statement is made with due reservation as graduation is by no means a certainty at the present time. Like everyone else, my fate depends on the outcome of examinations, attaining passing grades, etc. Thus as a new year begins, we find it is a time not only for attempting a go at a few resolutions but also for indulging in a bit of reminiscing.

It was the ringing in of another year that caused me to look back over the past five years and draw the conclusion that they were years of activity—large doses of it—to say the least. Deciding to work for a degree in accounting posed no particular problem at the moment of decision. It was a logical and worthy project and I started life as a freshman, very happy with the idea. The fact that I began it 'green' was, perhaps, the strongest help of all in assuring that I might stick this endeavor out. In spite of any amount of determination, I would never make the bold statement that "I would do it all over again" if I had known beforehand what I learned from years' of experience.

To say that it means putting your nose to the grindstone, practically flattening it, is putting it mildly. It entails endless hours of attendance at class, studying and doing written work at home, while you bypass most social activities. All this is thrown in as a father by a new son and daughter who put in their appearance during the course of the past five years.

It's not a pat on the back that I am looking for nor a shoulder to weep on. No one asked me to further my education. It was my own decision and one which I am thankful was made. The moral of my story is merely that it is indeed a help that you cannot foresee the amount of effort required for the accomplishment of one worthy endeavor. It is the sum of each day's effort, plus the help of our instructors, and the encouragement of those dear to us, that will make attaining our goal a reality. Then, I will be ready for anything—namely, an easy chair and a life of ease, at least for awhile.

Heinz J. Sherbow '49 was recently appointed manager in charge of purchasing, accounting, and general office sales for the Dow Mechanical Company of Thompsonville, Connecticut.

A graduate of Bremen, Germany, High School, Mr. Sherbow earned his degree in accounting and was employed by the American Bosch Corp. as supervisor of pricing, government contract costing and terminations.

Mr. Sherbow resides in Springfield and is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, the Springfield Ski Club, and the Appalachian Mountain Club.

ASTLEY, SULLIVAN, SLOAN NEW PROFS

(Continued from page one)

Sheffield Scientific School, 1937, where he received a bachelor of science degree in Industrial Administration and Engineering. He is currently assistant superintendent at the Baldwin-Duckworth Division Chain Belt Company. Mr. Sloan is teaching one section of the Industrial Management Problems and Policies course that was vacated by Mr. Sutcliffe. He is a member of the American Society of Tool Engineers, and from 1943 to 1945 served as a Marine Engineer with the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Philip J. Sullivan

Mr. Sullivan of Springfield has been appointed to the faculty of the School of Business to teach Industrial Management Problems and Policies. He has a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnical Institute, 1935, and also attended the Harvard Business School for study in Advanced Management. Mr. Sullivan is employed as a production engineer with the Gilbert and Barker Manufacturing Company and is a member of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts. He succeeds Mr. Sutcliffe as instructor in Industrial Management Problems and Policies.

ALUMNUS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF G. & B.

(Continued from page one)

difficulties in meeting tuition payments. Mr. Jacobs, who had come in from the country to "work days and get educated at night," arranged a meeting with Mr. Ramsdell. At the conclusion of the meeting, he was told by Mr. Ramsdell that if he were ever seeking another position to call at Gilbarco. Mr. Jacobs did so six months later and began his career with Gilbarco.

Mr. Jacobs is numbered among the most active foreign air travelers in the area, having covered upwards of half a million miles in Latin America, Europe and the Middle and Far East.

He is a member of the board of directors of Gilbarco's Canadian subsidiary, a member of the board of governors of Western New England College and a trustee of the Eastern States Exposition. His home is at 23 Falmouth Road, Longmeadow.

Mr. Donald C. Heath, vice president and account executive of the William B. Remington, Inc., advertising agency, spoke on the subject, "Advertising. Which side of the Ledger?," at a lecture sponsored by the student council on February 25.

A graduate of Temple University in 1928, Mr. Heath had been affiliated with the Oswald Advertising Agency, Young & Rubicam, Inc., and Compton Advertising, Inc. before joining the Remington Company in 1948.

His talk was very interesting and illustrated with many examples taken from his personal experiences.

ALUMNI DANCE FEB. 6

W-N-E-C-News

SORORITY PRESENTS PLAQUE

JANUARY, 1953 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

Sutcliffe Tries Exam Experiment

Something new was added in the life of management students in M9, when they were treated to a new type of examination for the quarterly in November. The instructor, Mr. Sutcliffe, experimented with a new idea when he presented the class with a problem in making a management study to be used for hiring various types of office personnel and for determining the appropriate pay for each group.

Instead of having each individual member of the class prepare his own survey, the class was divided into groups of five or six students. Each group appointed a secretary, worked out the problem together and submitted one paper for the group. The instructor graded the group, and each individual student obtained his grade in this manner.

Mr. Sutcliffe liked this type of examination and felt it was highly successful. The examination proved to be a novel and refreshing experience and, as examinations go, enjoyable to many students.

Comments favoring group examinations were that the students are able to solve more complex problems than time would allow by individual attention. The practical experience of working more closely with a group also acts as an added incentive to the individual members of the group. The result is a better and more accomplished piece of work to represent everyone.

John O'Malley Opens Law Office

Atty. John M. P. O'Malley '32, a member of the faculty of the school of law, recently opened his own office for the general practice of law. His office is located at 182 State Street in the Touraine Building.

Atty. O'Malley was admitted to the bar in 1932 and since then had been associated with Atty. Theodore V. Quinlivan. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Hampden County Bar Association. He formerly taught the course, Government Controls in Business, in the school of business. He is also an instructor in the American Institute of Banking.

ALUMNI TO GET "NEWS"

As a result of approval by the executive board of the alumni association, the W. N. E. C. News is now being distributed to all graduates. The College offices are cooperating by handling the clerical work involved in mailing the 800 additional papers now printed with each issue of the News.

Sorority Plaque Honors Scholars

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority has presented to the College a plaque bearing the names of the recipients of the Sorority Middle Scholarship Award given annually to the student with the highest average for the first three years' work.

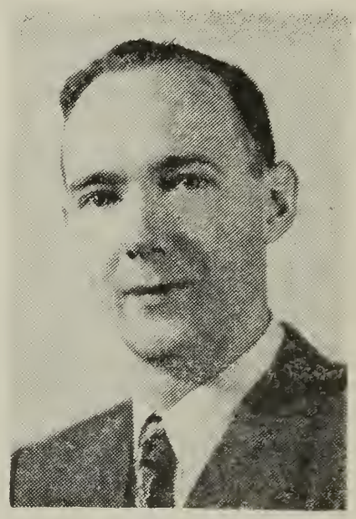
The plaque is of solid bronze mounted on an oak frame and hangs near the entrance to the lobby. It is designed with the Sorority insignia in the top center. Fifteen names appear through 1952, and there is ample room to accomodate future names.

Members of the plaque committee were Rosemary Williams, Lena Rossi, Ramona Delworth, and Rose Riskalla.

The committee wishes to thank all who rendered their assistance in completing the project, especially to the Guest Pattern Works, the Western Bronze Company, and Mr. William Maybury.

Alumni Old-Timers and New-Timers Get Together at Sheraton February 6

On Friday evening, February 6, old-timers and new-timers of the Springfield Northeastern-Western New England College Alumni Association will meet in the Hotel Sheraton ballroom



ED ANDERSTROM '43
Co-Chairman of Alumni Dance

to renew acquaintanceships and enjoy dancing to the music of Eddie Abrahamson's orchestra. There will be tables of bridge and canasta for those whose dancing has seen better days, and door prizes for all.

Sparked by the enthusiasm of the alumni president, Mary Van Houter, a group of interested class officers has worked since October, meeting at the Van Houter home, and also at the

Continued on Page Three

Westinghouse Corp. Host to Students

On November 18, twenty-five students of the M9A class in Management Policies and Practices visited the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant at East Springfield.

This courtesy was extended by Mr. Richard Talbot of the Industrial Relations Department of the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The students and the instructor, Mr. John Sutcliffe, were greeted in the plant auditorium by Mr. Fred Bishop, the plant general foreman of the second shift.

The volunteer guides for the occasion were Walter E. Uhlmann, general foreman of the feeder sections, and Oscar J. Carlson, works engineering draftsman, both of whom are veteran employees of the company and members of the class.

The tour started at the incoming material department, and followed the progress of material through the fabricating and assembly departments until the completed units passed into the warehouse and the shipping department.

Continued on Page Four

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Senior class officers planning activities for their graduation week program are left to right: president, John F. Moffette; vice president, Harold A. Cote; treasurer, Miss Alice Sydor; and secretary, Russell C. Cape.

COUNCIL CONTINUES LECTURE SERIES

The Student Council is sponsoring the second lecture of the College year on Wednesday evening, February 11. Details will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as possible. Friends are invited to the Council series at no charge.

On November 17, Mr. Hubert Kregeloh addressed a group of students on "Peace and the United Nations". In his usually thorough and informative manner he described the efforts being made to hold member nations to their agreements and to the motive of peace.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rose Riskalla '52
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

EDWARD P. GRACE

The sudden and tragic death of an outstandingly unselfish community leader and alumnus, Edward P. Grace, grieves the students, faculty, and alumni of the college to which he gave many years of his life.

After obtaining his degree in 1924, Mr. Grace taught accounting here for nineteen years. A certified public accountant, he was associated with Scovell, Wellington & Company before becoming treasurer and later manager of the Springfield Shopping News.

Mr. Grace gave of his time, talents, and energy to many social, business, professional, and civic organizations including the Rotary, the Longmeadow Country Club, the National Association of Cost Accountants, and the American Institute of Accountants. Endowed with a rare intellect and character, he also possessed qualities of diligence and fair-mindedness which made him one of the unusually popular members of our faculty, admired and respected by all.

His human graciousness and his accomplishments have built a lasting memorial in his honor.

30,000 BOYS PLAYING HOOKEY

In the service they call it A. W. O. L. The newspapers recently brought to the attention of the American people the fact that 30,000 boys preferred the penalties of being A. W. O. L. over the blood of the battlefield in Korea. The situation was described as "alarming". As in time of sickness, the abnormality is an alarming signal — a signal that something is wrong.

If 300 students played hookey from the Springfield high schools, parents and citizens would be aroused immediately. An investigation would be undertaken to find out what is wrong. Perhaps great educators would be summoned to prescribe a correction for the wrong.

The Pilgrims "played hookey" from the Church of England because they preferred the wilderness of a new country to the restriction on their form of worship. What was wrong with that way of life motivated people to build a new nation. The new nation does not suffer from that malady.

But it does suffer from something now. The ugly decision made by the boys who choose to be A. W. O. L. will not be corrected by the rod of greater punishment. Punishment may aggravate the condition. Diagnosis of the case by thinking students and conscientious citizens undoubtedly will reveal that the cure is peace. Let us, at every opportunity, work and pray to obtain the cure. We hope that American leadership very soon will write the sorely-needed prescription.

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS BECAUSE OF TRANSFER

Mr. John Sutcliffe, who has served as a member of the faculty since 1947, has resigned because of his promotion and transfer from Baldwin-Duckworth, Springfield. He will be Personnel Manager at Milwaukee.

Mr. Sutcliffe, a progressive and popular instructor at Western New England College, taught Business English from 1947 through 1951 and from 1949 through January 15 of this year taught also Industrial Management Problems and Policies. A graduate of Lehigh University, he received an M. A. degree from American International College in 1951.

To be happy with the man you married you must love him a little and understand him a lot. To be happy with the woman you married you must love her a lot and try not to understand her at all.

COUNCIL WHO'S WHO

Who's Who on the 1952-53 student council are the following:

Officers — President, Oscar J. Carlson '55; Vice President, Ralph A. Peat '54; Secretary, Bessie Catsoufis '56; and Treasurer, Lena Rossi '54.

School of Business members — D. G. Blakesborough '53, F. L. Hanchett '53; J. F. Moffette '54, C. F. Packard '53; C. Babiarz '53; J. M. Campbell '55; D. E. Balboni '57; R. Williams '55.

School of Law member — H. L. Downey '56.

Persons interested in becoming members of the council should contact any member. 1953-54 members will be chosen at the spring student election.

President Churchill was among the guests on the speakers' platform at the Town Meeting of the Air program held in Springfield and sponsored by the College Club.

The Soap Box

That School Spirit

Now that a new school has been established and a separate unit in operation it will need more help. When it was but a part of a large organization, there was not as much need for "school spirit" as such, but now as a small unit this is very important.

Many times with small organizations there is more of a family feeling of working together. We have that in our favor.

As part of a large organization this school made a good name for itself and we must help it continue to keep this good name. We should be proud of our school and let people know it. During the next decade the school will face a critical time with the "G. I." bill going into history. This is apt to mean a decrease in enrollment unless the alumni all get behind and help.

With cooperation from all concerned, students, alumni, faculty, school officers, and directors, it is to be expected that the school will thrive. It will thrive only if we have that proper school spirit.

Text Books vs Television

The outgoing seniors would have little difficulty in looking back on the many barriers that once stood as a threat to the completion of the six year course. They are forgotten barriers now, but they once stood like live, giant opponents who vied for the hours assigned to home study. These passing seniors are not, unfortunately perhaps, taking these obstacles with them. On the contrary, the oncoming classes will be confronted with problems of overtime work, family obligations, recreation, and all other activities that seem much more delightful than studying. To these difficulties we now must add another, television, which in some respects will prove itself a much more formidable opponent.

With the exception of those few who sought the quiet solitude of a library, most of us were accustomed to using our homes as a fortress against these persistent deterrents. We looked for the quiet study hours that followed after the little warriors had been tucked in bed, after an opportunity for a date had been passed up, or a refusal of an offer for a night of stud or draw. The opponents were shut out tight after the last temptation to a good movie or sporting event was overcome. Our latest adversary has broken our defenses and gained admittance to our once-safe retreat. Unlike his predecessor, radio, he demands our whole and undivided attention, which cannot simultaneously be given to our books.

It may be some consolation to the student to know that he is not competing alone with television. Many civic, social, fraternal, and even religious organizations have noticed a declining membership attendance, traceable directly to the influence of TV.

What does this all mean to a student? Does it forecast a low ebb of scholastic achievement? No, the same motivating forces that have ridden over equally difficult barriers will relegate television to the background until after the study period. To the attic, to the cellars, men! ! Leave the families to the distracting influence of Ed Sullivan, Rocky Marciano, Arthur Godfrey, Howdy-do-dee, and the Lone Ranger.

Should Classes Be Scheduled On Certain Holidays?

Are you one of those unfortunates who had a class regularly scheduled for Monday night? One of those who had no Christmas vacation? Are you consoled by the memory of a couple of "long week-ends" when you did nothing very important?

Custom over the years has evolved to a point where three holidays, Columbus Day, Armistice Day, and Patriot's Day, are only partially celebrated in the traditional manner. Customarily the stores are open at least part of the day, factories and plants are in full operation, and many Government functions are performed without regard for the meaning of these holidays.

This is not an attempt to belittle the great feats these days memorialize but to apply the practicality of some of the afore-mentioned groups to our own. There is no disrespect intended for Columbus, our dead War Heroes, or the Patriots of Lexington and Concord. In fact the revolutionary farmers would probably be the first to say that you can't bring back a day that has passed unused. There may be some objection from various groups who observe these days with ceremony and celebration, but it is believed that the number of students and teachers so involved would be negligible in comparison to the total number concerned.

Why must we have enough memory to recall to the tiniest detail that has happened to us, and not have enough to remember how many times we have told it to the same person?

One thing about telling the truth is, you don't have to remember what you said.

Women Graduates Win Distinction

The years 1952-53 are proving to be notable for the lady graduates of the College.

Last spring, the alumni association chose the first woman president of the group, Mrs. John VanHouter, formerly Mary Foley of the class of 1942, school of law.

In September, Mrs. Grace Gainley was appointed the first woman instructor in the school of law. She received her degree in 1936.

Very recently Alice Moss Lyons '32, law, was elected chairman of the Boston School Committee. The mother of a Boston Latin School senior, she is the second woman ever to hold the post at the Hub.

Jean C. Sterling Company Director

Mrs. Jean Cameron Sterling '46, well-known secretary of the National Association of Cost Accountants, is now controller and a director of C. H. Dexter & Sons, Inc.

Mrs. Sterling, who majored in accounting, started work as a cost clerk and received many promotions, becoming chief cost clerk, chief accountant, and office manager before receiving her present position. She has been employed by C. H. Dexter & Sons since 1927.

Chechile, Kuta, Pace Speak In New York

Three alumni who are members of the staff of Scovell, Wellington & Company were among the panel speakers at a conference held recently in New York City. Mr. C. Oliver Wellington, senior partner of the firm sponsoring the conference, was chairman.

Joseph J. Chechile, a member of the Class of 1949, presented a paper on close corporations, and he elaborated on possible methods of effectuating continuance in the event of death of the principal owner.

Stanley J. Kuta '42 spoke on income tax returns of decendents, estates and trusts, and on special problems.

Herbert A. Pace '51 discussed developments in renegotiation. He compared renegotiation with the income taxation process.

All three men received the B. B. A. degree in accounting. Mr. Pace and Mr. Kuta are sophomores in the school of Law and are certified public accountants. The trio are also active members of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Alumni Reaching Varied Milestones

James D. Shonak '52, popularly known to his classmates as "Major," has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Organized Reserve Corps. He is a director of the Armored Section of the 1049th ORC School and is employed by the postal department.

* * * *

Robert E. Kubicek '52 recently was appointed credit manager of the Diamond Match Co., Book Match Advertising Department. Bob is also a member of the class of 1957, Western New England College Law School.

* * * *

An all-girl committee in charge of arrangements for the National Association of Cost Accountants Christmas meeting was headed by Miss Barbara Dubuzesk '51. She was assisted by Miss Hazel A. Selig '40 and Mrs. Jean Sterling '46. Mr. John L. Schwab, management specialist, was the guest speaker.

* * * *

Russell E. Kibbe, Jr. '48 has been elected treasurer of Texas Industries, Inc. and subsidiaries. Formerly employed by Indian Motorcycle Co. as chief cost accountant, Mr. Kibbe left Springfield in 1950 to become assistant treasurer of Texas Industries, Inc. in Dallas.

* * * *

Mr. William G. Holmes, marketing prof., was promoted recently to field sales representative in the North Central territory by the Strathmore Paper Co. He is a member of the class of '34.

Mr. Kenneth Fales of the class of '35 was also promoted to field sales representative for the Southeast territory. Mr. H. Paul Kimball '26 is the new manager of the Mill Sales Office and field sales representative in the West territory for Strathmore.

* * * *

Earl Carey '52 is now employed by T. F. Cushing, Inc. Earl is a classmate of Dick Cushing, whose father established the business.

* * * *

Leo J. Bousquet was recently promoted. He has been elected assistant treasurer of C. F. Church Mfg. Co., by whom he has been employed since 1936. He served as president of the National Association of Cost Accountants in 1950-51.

* * * *

Miss Rose Riskalla '52 is accounting adviser for the Booster Plate Co., a Junior Achievement company which manufactures metal plates bearing a silhouette of the commonwealth of Massachusetts to decorate the front bumpers of cars.

Fungus: "Is your wife as pretty as ever?"

Wingus: "Oh, yes, indeed, but it takes her half an hour longer."

ALUMNI DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Anderstrom and Jahn residences, mapping the details of the big affair. Ed Anderstrom '43 and Barbara Dubuzesk '51 are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

The ulterior motive of the dance is fund-raising. Undergrads and friends are cordially welcome. A good time is planned for all.

Tickets ($2 per person) are being mailed to all alumni and will be available also from Mr. John Bly in the College library or from Mr. Leon Chapin in the bookstore.

The date again — February 6. The place — The Sheraton.

FESSENDEN RECEIVES CREDIT UNION AWARD

Actively engaged in the credit union movement for twenty-seven years, Willard D. Fessenden '52 recently was given an award by the Credit Union National Association for his work in the credit union movement in the community and in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. He is the first recipient of such an award in the state.

Mr. Fessenden has been instrumental in organizing twenty-two credit unions in the Springfield area. An originator of the idea of getting credit union people together for self educational purposes, he has been a director of the state credit union association for the past three years. In addition to his duties as chief accountant of the Springfield Division of the Western Massachusetts Electric Company, he is treasurer of the Springfield Wemelco Credit Union.

Mr. Fessenden received his B. C. S. degree in 1925. He is a member of the Springfield Chapter National Association of Cost Accountants and of the National Office Management Association.

SIGMA NU ACTIVITIES CELEBRATE HOLIDAYS

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority celebrated their annual Christmas dinner at the Yankee Pedlar Inn on December 14. The girls had a delicious dinner with a variety of beverages and exchanged gifts. Marie Gunderson, Ramona Delworth, Lena Rossi, Rosemary Williams, Rose Riskalla, Kathryn Phillips, Bessie Catsoufis, Marion Premont, Bertha Guzik, Marcella Moran, Lois Taylor, Eve Simcovitz, and Rosemary Kubicek were present.

Miss Rosemary Williams was hostess at a holiday tea held at her home on Sunday, December 28. Sorority members and friends who attended enjoyed especially Mrs. Williams' tasty delicacies.

I hope to meet some day a chairman who will just say: "Our speaker needs no introduction," and then his legs instantly fold up and let him down into his chair.

WHERE'VE WE BEEN?

By a Globe Trotter

The Blue Grotto is a beautiful sight; and, like most of Nature's beauties, it is hidden from the eyes of the average passer-by. As you skim over the Mediterranean, you might, one time out of ten, notice a foot high, sea-level hole in the side of the cliff-like coast of the Isle of Capri. Outside this cave the sea is too choppy to allow a view of what lies within.

As our launch cut its motor by this mole's hole surrounded by bobbing row boats, we realized that we were expected to enter. Three of us were asked to jump to one of these chips on the water. The three of us—a teen aged boy, a middleaged hefty college professor and I — sat in bewilderment. What next?

With a great deal of effort, the oarsman maintained a straight course to the tiny opening. As we grew closer, closer, we became increasingly frightened. Entrance to the Grotto appeared impossible. Within a few feet of our destination, we were signaled to duck our heads. To me and my companion this did not seem to be enough. We scrounged down onto the floor with our heads under the seat. Life was over. Of this we were certain.

Despite this belief we sat up. Surrounding us was the celestial beauty of the Blue Grotto, bright with a phosphorescent glow yet muted by the heavenly blue of the water. My young companion and I were impressed but anxious to be out in the open. Our senior member seemed dazed. She didn't attempt even to straighten her hat which was cocked rakishly over her nose.

Again we hit the floor and rode a wave out to the rough sea. With some difficulty, we made the climb back into the motor launch. The engine turned and the tiny cave became only a spot in the background. Five minutes later, everyone was exchanging impressions on the adventure. All save one. She sat in silence and barely breathed. Her hat now sat squarely in the middle of her head. Rising out of this stupor of fright for a moment, she turned to me to ask—"What was the name of that place?"

Prof. Brown: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Student: "The day before examination."

-The Farmer Stockman

* * * *

The trouble with most of us is that at the end of the money, we have too much month left.

-The Western Farm Life

* * * *

So you are going to college? Yes.
And what does your wife do?
She's earning her PH T degree —
-Putting Hubby Through.

Breaking In A New Model Prof

When one purchases a new automobile, a period of breaking in follows the delivery of the machine. There is certain pride in the newness. The sales talk on its outstanding features is thoroughly digested and expanded upon in showing off the new possession. However, within a short time the silver lining of the cloud upon which one rides begins to show a little tarnish. Squeaks, rattles, and other unexplainable noises develop that, unless removed by an expert, make one wonder if we aren't the one who happened to get a "lemon". It takes an expert mechanic to find these faults, correct them, and allay our fears.

The school career of a new instructor follows somewhat the same pattern. His first few weeks are a period of primary adjustment during which nothing in the way of discord appears. As this feeling-out time wears on, a new teacher begins to emerge as a personality with ideas and theories on just how a course should be taught. After all hadn't he listened and observed the various species for at least 16 long years on the receiving end of the process. The classes concerned squirm, grunt, and complain at being the guinea pigs. Protests are voiced, faintly at first because of possible bad impression and—perish the thought—possible reprisals. Questions are raised as to marks, interpretation of notes on returned papers is requested, and his system of credit on homework papers must be explained. The usual frustration on the part of some who are unable to comprehend even after extended explanation makes them wonder just who are the "lemons".

There are ways to classify an instructor who has been teaching at this school in prior years. All scheduled tests of former years are available on request in the school library. These are excellent indicators of an instructor's expectations in this all important phase of school life. Each student has his advance man in a higher class who is well qualified to pass on an expert and unbiased opinion on the characteristics—especially the quirks and ability to teach of each instructor one can expect to encounter.

None of these criteria is available when a new instructor appears on the scene. The guinea pigs are now the advance men for the endless classes that will follow after the new teacher has been broken in. A new set of opinions must be formulated, conferred upon, adjusted, and finally passed along. It appears that as soon as this adjustment is made, unconsciously, I may say from experience, the relationship between the classes and the new instructor ends up on a mutually profitable basis.

PLASTICS HAVE MULTITUDE OF USES BUT CAN BE USED UNWISELY, TOO

Plastics — ah! That magic word. And so misunderstood. Father grunts at baby's shattered plastic toy. Mother exasperates over an unworkable cosmetic plastic closure. I could go on with a number of other suspicious characters whose only acquaintance with plastics is in the products they have used which never should have been made of plastics to begin with. Plastics' bad reputation comes from manufacturers who make extremely poor choices in their applications of plastics materials. Plastics have a definite place in industry and in the home if properly used and applied. To make the example oversimplified; a manufacturer would be crazy if he used cast iron to fill pillows instead of feathers just because cast iron happened to be cheaper. Similarly, plastic applications must be well planned and carefully applied.

May I ask you if you can name some good applications in your own home. The first answers usually are the fragile children's toys and willowly kitchen articles. Still not convinced huh! Let's look at some fine applications in your home and in your automobile.

Let me name a few articles in daily use around the home which are made of plastics and are subject to some rough treatment. How about the sturdy telephone? You never saw many of them break just dropping have you. That's made from a plastic phenolic molding powder. Take a look at such ordinary items as wall plates, switch plates, electric plugs, closures for bottles and tubes, handles and knobs for kitchen pots and pans, small size radios and the lower priced TV cabinets, washing machine agitators, toaster bases, refrigerator parts. Practically all of these non-glamorous articles are made of phenolic or styrene plastic. Your shower curtains, baby's bib and "rubber pants", lace mats, table cloths, wire coverings, refrigerator food containers, food covers, kitchen chair upholstery are in most cases made from the new vinyl plastics. Your eyeglass frames, knife handles, packaging materials are usually of good serviceable plastic materials. If your new TV cabinet is not a phenolic plastic laminate with the appearance of wood photographed on the surface then it may be the higher priced true grained wood bonded together at joints or as plywood with plastic resin glues. Toothbrush handles and bristles, toilet seat covers are many times made of properly engineered plastics materials.

Let's look at just a few items in your car. Your safety glass is possible because of another plastic sandwich. And not with everything, just with a layer of vinly butyral plastic between two pieces of glass. Many of the newer seat covers are made of vinyl plastics and synthetic plastic fabrics. Your car's coat of paint is protected from sun and weather by a plastic surface--coating resin added by the paint manufacturer. Your ignition system includes plastic phenolic connections and insulators. The rockwool insulation in your car and home, the tile on your kitchen floor and bathroom wall are quite possibly made of or treated with plastic materials. I could go on and on and we haven't even talked about military and industrial plastic applications.

I don't expect the reader to shout a gleeful hurrah and raise the banners on high when he next hears the word "plastic". I sincerely do hope that the reader will have more tolerance in the future for plastic materials and not rise to condemn automatically merely because of poor applications by manufacturers. When baby's rattle crushes next time, say an Amen for the less glamorous workhorses of the plastics industry.

EPSILON PLANS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity at Western New England College is making plans to hold a silver anniversary initiation on April 25.

An alumni committee including some charter members with Thomas R. Moriarty '30 as chairman and including James C. Byrnes '28, David B. Miller '28, Saul Simons '32, Arthur F. Cooley '29, Eugene F. Riley '38 and John Van Houter '55 has been set up to assist an undergraduate committee headed by Eugene Caradonna '54 in carrying out the plans for this silver jubilee celebration.

The fraternity obtained its charter in March of 1928 and was formed at the College then known as the Springfield Division of Northeastern University.

VICTIM PROPOSES TELEVIEWERS ANONYMOUS

The fame and success of Alcoholics Anonymous has led me to believe that there is still hope for those of us who have become addicts of the pursuit of happiness through the popular indoor sport, television.

The drunkard can usually be identified by the cherry red nose and the televiewer can be identified by puffed and bloodshot eyes. Over-indulgence starts immediately upon installation of the set and continues in varying degrees depending on the individual character.

Those who need immediate help from our newly founded society are the people who are slaves to the set. Regular meals are missed altogether or occasional nourishment is spasmodically taken during the showing of "Three Ring Circus". An addict advanced to this stage will need the help of this organization immediately or the person will eat standing on his head or doing somersaults.

The fellow you see walking down the street with the bifocal glasses has not been afflicted through disease or heredity but from watching a twenty-one inch television set in a room that should take nothing larger than a twelve inch screen. Incidentally these same individuals object strenuously when forced to sit too far front in the local movie house.

The kids in the family would rather sit and watch television than play outdoors and the elders enjoy watching mystery shows at midnight better than sleeping. Family life revolves around the T. V. set today and this is indicated by the number of aluminum fingers reaching into space over our homes. Membership in our organization should be exceptionally high according to our early survey.

I hope to be an owner of a T. V. set in the very near future. Knowing my weaknesses and realizing I am not super-human, I wish to apply for membership in Televiewers Anonymous immediately.

WESTINGHOUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

The group visited the planning and layout office where departments were observed in the layout stage as templates and sketches and then visited the actual location.

Operations of the special machines in the screw machine and punch press departments of the feeder division proved to be very interesting to the class.

Special automatic gaging, inspection, and selecting machines were operating in an air-conditioned assembly room.

Miles of conveyors of all types were observed in the operation of removing the burden from the human element and increasing production.

The domestic refrigeration units followed from the machining process through to assembly, tests, loading in special railway cars for shipment to Mansfield, Ohio to be assembled into the refrigerator cabinets.

All members of the class were appreciative of the opportunity to visit the large industrial plant.

DEAN ALLEN SPEAKS AT BOSTON CONVENTION

Dean Elmer H. Allen recently attended the Boston conference of New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and took part in a panel discussion on "Current problems confronting registrars."

THE ALUMNI DANCE IS A MUST. GET YOUR TICKETS NOW. FEBRUARY 6 IS THE DATE.

ONE LONE LYRIC — SO FAR!

W-N-E-C-News

SPRING DANCE APRIL 24

FEBRUARY, 1954 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

Sorority Celebrates Thirtieth Milestone

The Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority held a combination thirtieth anniversary and Christmas party at the Sheraton Hotel on December 6, 1953. Alice Sydor served as chairman, Bess Catsoufis and Lois Taylor took care of decorations, Evian Simcovitz had charge of publicity, Margaret Sears Downey arranged for entertainment, and Ramona Delworth and Rose Riskalla handled the reservations.

The guest speaker was a distinguished member of the Northeastern Law School Class of 1936, Mary A. Noble. Her B. A. and M. A. work in romance languages at Byrn Mawr led to a fellowship at the Sorbonne. Upon her return to the Unted States Mary Noble became Doctor Noble with the acclaim of Yale University. At present she practices law in Westfield where she is an active member of the School Committee. Dr. Noble gave an excellent account of the difficulties encountered by women in their search for education.

After some gentle prodding Theresa LaGoy was induced to play the piano and everyone began to sing Christmas Carols. Suddenly in came Santa Claus with a pack of joy for all the "go-oo-d" little girls. Eve Simcovitz, with the aid of several pillows, made a cheerful, rotund Santa.

Epsilon Holds Christmas Party

Under the able direction of Charles Lucas as chairman of entertainment, Epsilon Phi Sigma held its annual Christmas party on December 5, at Blakes's Resturant. A large attendance made for an enjoyable evening. At intermission, refreshments were served.

President Fran Chunglo thanked everyone present for turning out to make the affair a success. He introduced the alumni members present and then drew door prizes. Mrs. Eugene Riley won a ladies' dresser set and Mrs. Al Lizza a silver evening bag with brush, mirror, comb and nail file. Charles Lucas then asked members to rise one by one and introduce himself and his wife or girl friend. Following this introduction dancing was resumed for the remainder of the evening.

BETTY SULLIVAN, '49 EMPLOYED BY RCA

Mrs. William J. Chivil, the former Betty Sullivan of the Class of 1949, now has an interesting position in the personnel department of the Radio Corporation of America in Harrison, New Jersey.

WNEC Accountants Are Active Group

The accountants at W. N. E. C. are not only the second largest division in the college, but one of the most active groups. Both students and graduates work well together and continually exhibit real school spirit.

The Springfield Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held the first of its scheduled two full-day discussion forums at the Hotel Sheraton, Saturday, December 5, 1953. The subject was, "Budgets and the Control of Costs — How Individual Companies Do It."

Mr. Peter C. Dulak, Cost Accountant at the U. S. Rubber Co., and a former Northeastern University student, took part as a discussion leader and as assistant chairman.

These occasional discussion forums, together with the regular meetings held on the third Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Sheraton are one of the primary channels through which the educational objectives of the Association are achieved.

All of these gatherings are open to both members and non-members. W. N. E. C. accounting students are eligible for junior membership in the N. A. C. A. Watch the bulletin board for notice of the next forum!

SORORITY GREETS FROSH

On October 29, 195c the Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority held a small reception in the sorority room for all the freshman girls at Western New England College. Katherine Phillips was chairman of the affair and was assisted by Helen Kulpinski.

The girls were first introduced to the die-hard members of the sorority who were back this year for more of what they called "grueling punishment". Lena Rossi, the president, then welcomed the girls to W. N. E. C. on behalf of the sorority and reassured them that it was not so bad after all. After suffering through a short resume of the aims and purposes of Sigma Nu Upsilon, the guests were served cider and doughnuts.

Student Opinion Eighty-Three Percent for Holiday Classes

Monday evening, November 23, was election night. The Student Council polled all students attending class that evening on the question of whether they would or would not prefer to attend class sessions on minor holidays such as Columbus Day, Armistice Day, and Washington's Birthday so as to avoid conflict between make-up classes and the Christmas holidays. Eighty-three percent of all ballots cast were in favor of attending class on these nights.

A total of 257 students and eight instructors cast ballots. 214 of the students voted in favor and only 43 opposed. All eight of the instructors voted in favor.

The students were asked to indicate their curriculum on their ballot so that a breakdown of these classifications could be made. Nine pre-college students voted 67% in favor, 97 engineering students voted 87% in favor, 43

(continued on page four)

Gourlie, Talmadge, Hannah Promoted

Robert D. Gourlie, A. Carlyle Talmadge, and William R. Hannah received advancements effective December 1 according to a recent news release from Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Gourlie, a graduate of Enfield High School and an honor graduate of Northeastern University, Class of 1939, was elevated to post of Controller in the local company. He has been a member of the Massachusetts Mutual Auditing Department since 1929, except for a period of service with the United States Navy in World War II. He has had considerable experience in field auditing and in 1942 passed the Massachusetts C. P. A. examination receiving a gold medal award for the highest grades in the state. In 1947 he became Assistant Auditor at Massachusetts Mutual and two years later was promoted to the position of auditor.

Mr. Talmadge, who was advanced to the position of Assistant Financial Secretary, is a graduate of Springfield Classical High School, Northeastern University, Class of 1929, and Wesleyan University. He joined the Accounting Department in 1925, was named Assistant Manager in 1938, and Manager in 1940. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, and has passed six Life Office Management Association examinations. In 1940-41 he served as a member of L. O. M. A.'s Manual of Accounts Committee.

Mr. Hannah, who attended Springfield Technical High School, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Northeastern University, 1939-40 and 1947-48, was advanced to Manager of the Accounting Department. He joined Massachusetts Mutual in 1934 and was made Supervisor in the Accounting Department in 1950. During the war he served in the United States Navy and received three citations, one of which was from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, for duty in seven major engagements aboard a destroyer. He is a member of the East Longmeadow Lions Club and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Delta Enjoys Party, Is Host To Chapters

Delta members and guests enjoyed themselves at a Christmas party held December 19 at the Hotel Highland, with dancing and a Smorgasborg dinner. Highlights of the evening were the appearance of Santa Claus and the entertainment that was provided by a few of Delta's talented brothers.

January 16, 1954 saw Delta Chapter the host chapter for the annual Governor's Visitation. Brothers from Boston, Worcester, Providence, and Springfield started the day rolling with a bowling match in the afternoon. After working up an appetite they enjoyed a fine supper at the Hotel Sheraton. Following the meal entertainment was provided and then the evening's fraternal work was initiated.

The night of February 20 will be "Ladies' Night". Site for the evening's affair will be the Hotel Highland. A buffet supper followed by dancing will be in store.

March 20, 1954 will be an initiation meeting for new candidates.

The big affair for the year will be held May 8, 1954, when Delta Chapter will be host to the other Chapters at the annual interchapter competition.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eugene M. Ayers
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

CAKE AND BREAD

In an evening school such as Western New England College, we very often hear the gripes of the students about all subjects that are not strictly vocational. "Why do we have to study this junk? It's strictly for the birds. Why don't they give us another semester of Calculus instead?"

After having severely lacerated my nose on the whirling grindstone for the last six years, I fully appreciate the laments of the suffering student. My cries of dismay have been just as loud, just as long, just as persistent. However, I now begin to realize that in a concentrated curriculum such as we have, we cannot possibly consider ourselves "well educated".

It may be true that our subjects are well-chosen and have been well covered, that our instructors may call upon practical experience to supplement the text book theories, and that our own intense desire for an education may sharpen our wits and make us better students, eager to learn. Yet, do we realize that subjects other than those strictly utilitarian may assist us to earn a living? How many times have we found it necessary to compile a report and found ourselves lacking in some phase of knowledge outside of our vocation? How many times have we had to meet people and been embarrassed by limited scope of our education? Both have been true too, too often.

I very definitely do not advocate that the course be lengthened so that we might have our rough edges polished in order to shine more brilliantly. I realize that six years extracted from social and family life is about all the sacrifice that most of us can offer at the altar of higher learning. Rather, I would suggest that we should enter into the study of these non-vocational subjects with more enthusiasm and with an earnest desire to get something out of the course.

At the same time, I would also urge the administration of the college to exercise extreme care in appointing instructors for these courses. The successs or failure of any course depends largely upon the ability of the instructor to instill in the student a genuine interest for the subject. I realize that it is not always possible to find men who have both the desire and the ability to teach in a college such as ours. We should not be complacent, however, but should always be searching for men of the calibre that we need.

The problem of how to incorporate more liberal arts courses in an already crowded curriculum is difficult to solve. It might be possible to streamline some of the present subjects and shorten them to one semester rather than a full year. Engineering Drawing is such a subject. Here, too much emphasis is placed on learning to draw shapes that the engineer is never called upon to execute. After having spent ten years developing curvature of the spine over a drawing board, I fail to see the use of spending time developing shapes and sections, beautiful to behold yet useless to the majority of engineers. If a comprehensive survey were made of the various subjects we are now exposed to, it might be found that more liberal courses could be added.

We all must work to earn our bread and when we realize that the cake of liberal arts may give us a definite assist in this effort, we will then, and only then, justify in our own minds the needs for the study of non-vocational subjects.

GREAT AS THE GOOD WE DO

We can make 1954 a really new year, rather than just another year, if we make this a time for self-examination.

If this contemplation of the past shows that we have been going in the wrong direction, then now is the time to change courrse, to abandon plans that do not have the promise of fulfillment, and to make new ones that will enable us to attain worthwhile objectives.

There are so many people around us who need our continued help — not money — but kindly interest, guidance and affection, a kind word or a thoughtful act. Remember, we are as great as the good we do.

As the new year opens, let us renew our faith, revive our hopes, and go forward with greater vigor, confident of success and proud of the good we can do.

TOO L8

There was a lad named Willie T8,
Who loved a lass called K8
He asked if she would be his M8,
But K8 said, "W8."
His love for her was very Gr8;
He told her it was hard to W8,
And begged to know at once his F8
But K8 said, "W8."
Then for a time he grew sed8;
But soon he hit a faster G8
And for another girl he went str8;
Now K8 can W8.

The Soap Box

THE THREE MINUTE BREAK

When Western New England College came into being many changes were made, among these, the shortening of the intermission to three minutes.

In past years the students of this college were allowed a five minute intermission between the first and second halves of classes. Five minutes does not give one too much time for a smoke or a drink of water. With a three minute intermission there is not enough time for the student to take advantage of these needs. The lines that form at the water fountains are normally three minutes long themselves.

The students at Western New England College are attending evening classes after working a full day at their regular jobs and are apt to be tired and drowsy. An intermission period is essential at half time so that students may have a chance to stretch, get a drink, have a smoke or to just plain "wake up" before tackling another hour or so of lectures or class discussion.

It is this writer's opinion that the present three minute intermission needs to be increased. Class time was increased from 7-9.05 to 7-9.21. There has been little dissatisfaction on the part of the student body to this change and they most likely would not object to a four minute increase in the class dismissal hour, adding the four minutes on to the break. This would give the students an intermission of seven minutes which would be ample for a smoke, drink, or just general relaxation before going back to classes.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

It's a pretty worn-out proverb — "It takes all kinds of people to make a world."

We've heard it spoken when some one is at a loss to understand another's actions, or disparagingly when someone wants to be high and mighty. Perhaps we've all shaken our heads at one time or another and muttered,, "Well, it takes all kinds."

And so it does. The world is a more interesting and exciting place because it contains all kinds. There are the slow ones, who allow the speedy to make a flashier finish. Then there are the duller minds that provide such relative luster to the more brilliant ones. We have plodders and sprinters; builders and destroyers; there are aggressive ones and passive ones, bold men of action and quiet philosophers. It is a world of practical realists and idealistic dreamers — the realist builds the home we live in, the dreamer builds the castles in our mind.

It's a lively world and a fascinating one, and as Carlyle said in his Essays, "Such is the world. Understand it, despise it, love it; cheerfully hold on thy way through it, with the eye on the highest lode-star!"

RACK 'EM UP!

"Gene, how about writing an article for me?" asked Lee.

"Don't feel like it," was the evasive answer.

"Wait a minute, w-a-i-t a minute, how do you know what I want you to write? Don't you want a hot 'scoop'?"

He received a scathing glance. What kind of a "scoop" might be hiding-out in the bursar's office?

"Red hot?" I asked, hopefully.

"Well," he said, assuming a business-like attitude, "warm, anyway. The boys have been leaving coke bottles around the corridors . . ."

"So?"

"Look, as editor of the paper, you're supposed to cooperate on things like this. It's important. If the guys don't rack up those coke bottles I'll have to get rid of the machines. You wouldn't want me to do that, would you?"

Well, I had to admit that I wouldn't. A cool coke tastes pretty good after a hot class session.

"Of course I'll cooperate on this, gladly. Got to keep the place nice and tidy, I agree, but is that the hot tip you had for me?"

"Yup", he yupped happily.

I walked away, disappointed. Tell the guys to stack the empties. Some scoop!

RELIGION

It has been said that religion is one of the three subjects we may safely discuss when all other topics for conversation fail us. And I did hear something the other day on this subject that is worth passing along to all those who were not fortunate enough to have heard it.

A few Sundays ago in a radio broadcast, a clergyman gave a definition of religion that is worth repeating and remembering. He said that some people have difficulty determining whether or not they have religion, so he gave us a simple definition that can be applied by each of us in our everyday living. It is: Do others find us easy to get along with? It is our ability to get along with others that constitutes our having or not having religion.

(continued on page three)

Law School Appoints New Instructors

Horace J. Rice, dean of the faculty of the School of Law of Western New England College, has announced the appointment of John H. Madden, Jr., who will teach the course in organization and standards of the legal profession, Leland A. Stone, who will teach domestic relations, and William A. Godfrey, as instructor in Practice Court.

Mr. Madden was graduated from Classical High School in 1940 and Deerfield Academy in 1941. He attended the University of New Mexico and the California Institute of Technology in 1943 and 1944. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Amherst College in 1946. Mr. Madden studied law at the Yale University Law School from which he received his degree in 1949. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Army Air Force as an operations officer and weather officer.

Following graduation from law school, Madden was associated with the law firm of Riddell, Riddell, Williams & Madden in Seattle, Wash. until 1952. Since 1952 he has been associated with the law firm of Robinson, Donovan & Reed. He is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association, the Massachusetts State Bar Association, and the Washington State Bar Association. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Madden is married and lives at 98 Fenway Drive, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of the High School of Commerce in 1926 where he was a three year honor student. Following graduation from secondary school he attended Colgate University and Boston University, College of Business Administration. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Boston University Law School in 1932. In secondary school, Stone was active in football, basketball, and crew, and was a member of the debating team. In college his activities included football and wrestling.

In 1933 Stone became an employee of the law firm of James E. Davis. Later he became a partner in the firm of Davis, Stone & Murray, specialists in conveyancing, until 1945. Since 1946 he has maintained his own office for the practice of law and has also been active in the real estate field. He has been a member of the Springfield School Committee since 1949.

He is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association and the Massachusetts State Bar Association. He is also a member of the Springfield Real Estate Board. Stone is married and lives at 65 Aldrew Terrace, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. Godfrey is a graduate of Classical High School, class of 1933, student of liberal arts for two years at the University of Virginia, took his bachelor of laws degree from Boston University School of Law in 1937. At Boston University he was on the staff of the Law Review, a member of Woolsack, the honorary legal fraternity, and of Gamma Eta Gamma Fraternity.

Mr. Godfrey was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, active in many parts of the western hemisphere from 1940 to 1945. He began private practice in latter years with offices at 31 Elm Street. In 1951 he became associated with the law firm of Gordon, Doherty, & Bulkley, becoming a partner of the firm in 1952.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, and the Hampden Bar Association.

Anthony Serafino To Be Counselor

One of the newest and youngest of our instructors here at WNEC is Anthony J. Serafino, Jr. He graduated from the High School of Commerce in 1943 where he was a three-year honor student. Mr. Serafino has studied accounting and Business Administration at Boston University and Dartmouth College. At Dartmouth he was a Choate scholar. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and a Master of Education degree from Boston University.

During the war Mr. Serafino served in the Navy and spent two years in Japan. He now holds the rank of Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. During the summer he plays golf quite a bit and during the winter he loves to bowl.

There is one thing which has made an impression upon our new instructor. That is the ambition, interest and serious purpose of the students at WNEC.

Mr. Serafino will be a counsellor for students in the Accounting and Management subjects of the School of Business.

New Lexicon Is "Real Gone"

The latest edition of Webster's dictionary may give a start to conservative people who have a care for the "King's English". Webster has okeyed the modern, souped-up version of U. S. slang. Such words as "hassle" (heated discussion), "jerk" (dull, stupid person), "nuts" (exclamation of disgust or scorn), and "man!" (exclamation of pleased surprise) are all to be found in the latest revision. No more need you be confused when someone starts giving out with "progressive" slang. You'll find listed "gook", "square", "know-how", "falsies", and many more. Just break out your College Edition, and dig this crazy language.

Frat Holds Tag Week, Announces Plans

Tag week for Student Aid contributions was held by Epsilon members as scheduled. Contributions amounting to $60.00 were received and turned over to the school administration. To all who contributed, and to those who helped in any way, we say "Thanks".

Glenn Engel discontinued classes for the remainder of the school year and of necessity has resigned as Vice-President. To fill the vacancy, President Francis Chunglo has appointed Charles Lucas as temporary Vice-President.

Epsilon's next scheduled social affair is a Valentine Dance to be held February 6, 1954. Members are asked to keep this date open. Don't forget, friends may be invited.

Eugene Caradonna, chairman of initiation, and his committee have begun plans for initiation. The initiation fee has been established and likely prospects are being approached. If any student has not been contacted and is interested, please see Gene Caradonna, Lee Chapin, our school bursar, or members of Epsilon.

J. T. Smith Leaving To Take New Job

James T. Smith, tax instructor, has accepted the position of trust officer at the National Mahaiwe Bank in Great Barrington. He has had a colorful career in tax work, teaching, and banking. Mr. Smith taught at Hartford High School prior to World War I, saw military service, and then joined the Massachusetts income tax department. In 1929 he came to the Union Trust Co. of Springfield and became Assistant Trust Officer. J. T. has been 'old faithful' as income tax instructor at Northeastern-WNEC since 1941, and is also an alumnus.

J.T. was known as a fearless pursuer of income tax evaders in the 'speakeasy days'. He has been a highly successful 'will-chaser' at the Union Trust, and was reputed to have quite a way with the widows. His easy going, patient manner will be missed by WNEC students. Mr. Smith plans to see his present class through to spring completion.

Soap Box (continued from page two)

In our daily routines we often look to our fellow-workers for the "go" signal of GOOD WILL, a smile, a "hello", or a "maybe so".

Let us think happy thoughts and be glad we are here, and be kind and sympathetic throughout the year — to our neighbors, and teachers, and our employers, and preachers!

Hold Saturday night, April 24 open for the Spring Dance.

Herbert Pace '50 To Teach Accounting

Mr. Herbert A. Pace has been named instructor of Advance Accounting for the last term in place of Mr. Morris Urdansky.

Mr. Pace graduated from our own Springfield Division of Northeastern University. He was Valedictorian and President of the class of 1950. His thesis was accepted with distinction by the University. He was a member of the student council for four years, president of that body in 1950. Mr. Pace attended the Law School for two years here at Western New England.

Herbert is a registered CPA in Massachusetts and the State of Illinois. A member of the NACA; NOMA; Mass. Society for CPA's; also American Institute of Accountants.

Mr. Pace is married and the father of two children. He resides on George St., Holyoke.

Theodore Chase New Math Prof

Theodore M. Chase, formerly on the pre-college staff, was appointed in September to the faculty of Western New England College as an instructor in college algebra and trigonometry.

For the past ten years he has been an instructor in mathematics at Technical High School. Mr. Chase has also taught in Franklin, New Hampshire, Hebron Academy in Maine, Huntington School in Boston, and at New Hampton, New Hampshire. His last position prior to coming to Springfield, was as principal of the Westwood, (N. H.) High School.

Mr. Chase, who resides at 167 Pineywoods Avenue, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts. He received his master's degree in education at Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, Massachusetts State Teachers' Association, Springfield Educational Association, Springfield Schoolmasters' Club, and the National Educational Association.

When asked how he liked teaching at W. N. E. C. Mr. Chase replied, "I enjoy teaching here very much. The subject matter shows up more clearly the degrees of ability of the students and is much more stimulating to myself as well as the students than was the more elementary work".

A prim Quaker lady was driving a shiny new car. At an intersection a careless truck driver ran into her car, crumbling a fender and gouging a hole in its shiny side. The lady was infuriated, but she managed to control her temper because of her Quaker upbringing.

She crawled out of her car, walked over to the truck driver and said, "When thee gets home tonight to thy kennel, I hope thy mother bites thee!"

Meet The Lucky Seven - Our Luck

Since the beginning of a new year is a good time for reflecting and exploring the year, and years past, it is interesting to examine a few facts regarding seven members of our family.

Did you know that Dean Guy D. Miller, A.B., Ed.M., C.P.A., and Dean Horace J. Rice, B.S., LL.B., have been associated with our College since 1920? In fact, the School of Law, and the School of Business, have known no other Deans but Mr. Rice and Mr. Miller, and both are active in their capacities today.

Then we have Charles R. Clason, A.B., LL.D., LL.B., past Congressman, also appointed in 1920. His record as Congressman is impressive, as well as his teaching ability, neither of which needs elaborating.

Then we come to 1922; the appointment to the faculty of Douglas Crook, C.E., D.Sc., LL.B., LL.M., and William W. Yerrall, A.B., LL.B., both teaching law, and practicing attorneys in the City of Springfield today.

In 1923, David H. Brown, A.B., LL.B., A.M., joined our faculty. Mr. Brown, an instructor at Classical High School, is a familiar figure around WNEC even in the summer months, as the summer school students know.

In 1924, Gerald J. Callahan, B.A., LL.B., was appointed as an instructor in the School of Law. Like his colleagues, he is a successful practicing Attorney in Springfield, and can teach from the standpoint of actual experience.

WNEC can well be proud to have these gentlemen affiliated with the College. Their collective years of teaching total close to 210. Consider that this, plus their actual experience gained in the field of their respective and respected professions, is one of the main reasons our new Western New England College is a success — and will continue to be successful in the future as long as these men, and men like them, continue to contribute so much of themselves to the educational field.

VOX POP CALLS THE TURN

Scheduled for Saturday, April 24, the spring dance is now centered in the college's social spotlight.

The attention of the students was called to this important event recently when the student council polled the students to determine their preferences about the price, the culinary preparations and the place where they want the dance to be held.

While vox populi rumbles its message, the council listens attentively.

Mother: "Bobbie's teacher says he ought to have an encyclopedia."

Father: "Nonsense. Let him walk to school like I did."

ATTENTION TIME SAVERS!

Living in complete anonymity right in our very midst is a person who right at this very moment is succeeding in performing a feat which has stumped the world's greatest minds.

This brilliant person, senior class undergraduate though he may be, has achieved the impossible in managing to stretch time. Right at this very moment this character - er person, who for some strange reason desires to retain his anonymous cloak, is getting more out of each day than the alloted twenty-four hours.

Under a guarantee of secrecy he has consented to give this publication exclusive rights to publish a sample of his average daily schedule.

7:00 - 8:00 Wash, shave, breakfast, travel to work.
Note: This normally takes a full hour, so our genius saves fifteen minutes by not getting up until 7:15.

8:00 - 5:00 Labors mightily with pen, brain and Dictaphone.

5:00 - 6:30 Dinner, headlines, sports, funnies.

6:30 - 10:45 Three nights each week our hero devotes this period to journeying to and from Western New England College and attending three hours and twenty minutes of the most enlightening lectures and discussions interrupted only by short cat naps during the first hour and a lung cancer "break". On other than school nights, this same period is spent in catching up on household chores and putting the children to bed, and back to bed, and back to bed, and back to bed.

10:45 - 12:00 Homework - Note: continued Saturdays and Sundays.

12:00 - 01:30 Readings - ditto.

01:30 - 02:00 Snack, bath, teeth.

02:00 - 10:00 Eight hours sleep.

The above hours total up to twenty-seven. Obviously the ten o'clock arising time after eight hours sleep interferes with the bread-winning requirement; therefore, this amazing person sleeps fast, thereby saving three hours and making the twenty-four hour day equivalent to one with twenty-seven hours.

Mr. Anonymous confesses that he has not always followed this schedule and that it, like so many of the outstanding scientific discoveries, came about by accident. It seems this amazing accomplishment occurred shortly after a recent bulletin board notice concerning readings and deadlines.

What will they think of next?

ODE TO A FRESHMAN

With a heart full of hope and an armful of books
You have started the rocky climb
To the top of the mountain of knowledge
Of wisdom that grows with time.
You propel at first without restraint
Your eyes look toward the sky,
You will pass this part of the journey
With a smile, and your head held high.
But dream on, young man, enjoy it while
You are strong and blessed with youth
The days are just before you
To learn the bitter truth . . . .

* * * * *

As your steps ascend each narrow pass
You will find it not much fun
When you see your colleagues 'round you
Are falling one by one.
When the sun that once was shining
Has disappeared from view,
And the smile you once were wearing
Has quickly left you too!
The load becomes quite heavy
Your eyes reflect the strain
Of all that you have suffered for
The intellectual brain . . . .

* * * * *

But comes the day that is bound to be
When you will reach the peak
And find you are a SENIOR
Though aged, fatigued, and weak!
Then just look behind you
And feel the battle won —
Oh, to yourself with humble pride
You say, "Good job. Well done."
Again you lift your head and smile
Once more the sun will shine
As you proudly stand in cap and gown
With your CLASS of '59.

Senior Class

LYRICS, PLEASE

Our own tin-pan alley had almost died a-borning when Eugene Weaver saved it with a song.

That Mr. Weaver is the only lyricist among the students seems evidenced by the fact that his entry in the student council's alma mater song contest is the only one submitted.

The NEWS and the council await more entries to do battle with Mr. Weaver's beautiful song.

He: "Your stockings are wrinkled."
She: "I hate you! I'm not wearing any."

* * * * *

O BOY

I would I were beside the sea, or sailing on a boat, with all the things I've got to write — wrote

I would I were away from town as far as I could get, with all the bills I have got to meet — met

I would I were out on a farm, a-basking in the sun, with all the work I've got to do — done!

Five-Point Plan for Readings Offered

Nearly every student of Western New England College elects, as one of the requirements for a degree from the college, to read six books, giving a report on each one. This requirement consists of reading three books between the fourth and fifth year and three additional books between the fifth and sixth years of school.

The percentage of students who have completed their readings when due is surprisingly low. This is a hindrance to both the school and the student. It is a hindrance to the school in that it throws heavy burdens upon those who have to read the reports and grade them. This heavy load usually comes at the end of the year when the grades are needed in order to grant credit for the course. To the student it may mean postponement of graduation to another year or it may force the student to do a lax job because of a shortage of time.

Realizing that Readings I and II are becoming more and more a problem, the following five point plan is suggested.

1. At the beginning of the fourth year start thinking about the books you would like to read for readings I.
2. Submit your list of books before the start of the Second Semester.
3. Try to complete one book by the end of the fourth school year.
4. Complete two more books before the start of the fifth school year and turn in three reports for Readings I.
5. At the beginning of the fifth school year, follow numbers 1-4 for Readings II.

With the efforts of the students to follow the above five point plan or one similar to it, the problem of Readings would cease to be a problem to both the school and the students themselves.

STUDENT OPINION

(continued from page one)

accounting students voted 91% in favor, 46 management students voted 76% in favor, and 17 law students voted 82% in favor. Forty-five students did not indicate their curriculum on their ballots. Of these, 80% voted in favor.

Approximately half of the entire Student Body voted on the question so that it would appear that the majority of the students object to the necessity of staying home on these minor holidays. Once again we have a clear indication that some holidays do not mean too much to us when they interfere with our Christmas holidays. Once again the student body is indicating its preference and once again the Student Council is appealing to the administration of the college for a change of schedule.

SENIOR RECEPTION JUNE 4

W-N-E-C-News

SENIOR CLASS NIGHT JUNE 7

MAY, 1954 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

Charles Clason Is New Law Dean

A former United States Congressman, Western Massachusetts District Attorney, practicing attorney and WNEC faculty member, Charles R. Clason of Springfield became Dean of the Law School on February 1, succeeding Mr. Horace Rice.

Dean Clason had been a faculty member from 1920 to 1942, and again since 1951, teaching equity, suretyship, trusts and comprehensive review.

He served as United States Representative of the Second Congressional District of Massachusetts from 1937 to 1949, after serving as Western Massachusetts' Assistant District Attorney from 1917 to 1926 and District Attorney from 1927 to 1930.

Dean Clason received his A.B. degree from Bates College in 1911, and later his LL.D. from Bates, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is now an active trustee. He holds an LL.B. from Georgetown University Law School since 1914, and in 1917 was awarded an A.B. in jurisprudence from Oxford University, England, where he was a Rhodes scholar.

After completing his law course at Georgetown University in 1914, Dean Clason was admitted to the bar of

(Continued on Page 4)

Theses Approved With Distinction

Two members of the Class of 1954 had their theses returned by Dean Miller recently marked "Approved with Distinction".

Ralph A. Peat, President of the Senior Class, wrote a thesis titled "A Study of the Power Requirements of the Strathmore Paper Company of Woronoco, Massachusetts." Mr. Peat is married, has two children and is a Designer in the Engineering Dept. of Strathmore Paper Company.

Harold Buell Robb wrote the second thesis titled "The Development of a Percentage Bogy Correction Factor for a Modern Steam Electrical Generator Unit." Mr. Robb has been at WNEC for four years after transferring from MIT, and has been on the honor roll each year. He is married, has two children and is employed at Western Mass. Electric as a Senior Assistant Engineer.

The library will have the theses on file for reference.

Francis Chunglo

Lena Rossi

Chunglo and Rossi Get Honor Pins

The annual Honor Pin awards presented for excellence in scholarship, leadership, and service were presented by the Student Council at the Spring Dance to Lena J. Rossi and Francis Chunglo.

Lena Rossi is a member of the Class of 1954 and during her six years here at Western New England College has been very active in all phases of school activity. She has been a member of the Student Council for five years and has held the offices of Secretary, Treasurer, and Vice President during that time.

She has also been a member of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority and has held the office of Treasurer for one year and that of President for two years. Miss Rossi is also the Secretary of the Western New England section of the Class of 1954.

During the first five years of her work as a student, her marks have averaged over 90%. Because of the quality of her grades, she was awarded the Epsilon Phi Sigma Scholarship Award in 1950 and the Pi Tau Kappa Scholarship Award in 1953.

Francis Chunglo is also a member of the Class of 1954 and is on the year book committee. He has been a member of the Student Council for three years and during that time held the office of Vice President for one year and that of Treasurer for one year.

Mr. Chunglo has been very active in Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity. He has held the office of Treasurer for one year, the office of Vice President for one year, and the office of President for one year. During the time that he has been attending Western New England College he has been on the Dean's List consistently and has an average for the first five years of over 85%.

Mr. Chunglo deserves special recognition for the scholarship and leadership that he has displayed because of the fact that his activities were made under the strain of severe personal sacrifice. Few people realize that during his five years with us Francis has labored under the handicap of severe sickness in his family which resulted in the deaths of both his brother and his mother. Besides this, he has not enjoyed good health himself and went through one operation. At another time he nearly suffered a complete nervous collapse. In spite of these burdens, he has continued to serve and has remained in a high academic rank. Perseverance such as this requires special consideration and acknowledgement.

SORORITY TO HOLD SENIOR RECEPTION

The Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority will hold its annual reception for the members of the Senior Class at Faith Church on Friday evening, June 4, following the commencement rehearsal.

All members of the clas of '54 are cordially invited. President Churchill, Dean and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Chapin, faculty guests and members of the student council will also be present.

President Rosemary Williams has appointed the following committee members: Refreshments, Eva Simcovitz, Lena Rossi, Jean Turner, Ramona Delworth; Invitations, Barbara Dubuzesk; Flowers, Lois Taylor; Publicity, Bessie Catsoufis, and Rose Riskalla.

Steak, Door Prizes Mark Spring Dance

The annual Spring Dinner Dance was held on Saturday, April 24, 1954 at Rovelli's Restaurant on Boston Road. Putting first things first, the one hundred and fifty or more guests sat down to a luscious filet mignon dinner. After dinner Ralph Peat, President of the Student Council, welcomed everyone on behalf of the Council and introduced Ed Landa, Chairman of the Dance Committee, Mr. Leon D. Chapin, Dean Elmer H. Allen, and Dr. John D. Churchill. At this point Dr. Churchill presented W. N. E. C. pins to two seniors, Francis Chunglo and Lena Rossi.

Ralph Peat then announced the winners of the Student Council sponsored Alma Mater song contest. First prize of $25.00 was awarded to Eugene Weaver and second prize of $10.00 to Mr. Peat. Copies of Eugene's song were passed around and the room resounded with off key basses, tenors, and sopranos. It still made beautiful music.

Giving out of the door prizes started a flurry of conversation that ran something like this: "You might as well give up, Jack. I need that corn popper for the kids." "Won't that sterling silver steak knife and fork look beautiful on our table", "I wish you'd win the Ronson pocket lighter so you wouldn't always be 'swiping' my matches", etc. Among the other prizes that were given out were a

(Continued on Page 6)

Commencement Events:

- June 4: Senior reception at Faith Church
- June 7: Class Night at Rovelli's
- June 8: Meeting of the corporation and the Board of Trustees.
- June 9: Commencement exercises at Faith Church. Guest speaker, Dr. Waldo Leland. Student speakers, Lena Rossi and Arthur Meyer, with Francis Chunglo as alternate.
- June 10: Alumni reunion - Roger Smith Hotel, Holyoke.

On Monday night, June 7th, the Class of 1954 will hold its Class Night program at Rovelli's. A surprise is in store for all attending. It has been found from a reliable source that an announcement of a discovery of a new medium of communication will be disclosed.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eugene M. Ayers
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

WHAT WNEC MEANS TO YOU

Have you ever taken a few minutes out of this busy life of working and going to college to realize exactly what you're doing? I know what most of you will say, "Certainly, what do you think we're working so hard for. We want to get a college degree so we can earn more money. You can't get along in the business world today without a degree". That's all true and I agree, as far as that statement goes, but there is a lot more to a college education and going to Western New England College in the evenings to get it.

All of us are men and women who have gone out into the business world with only a secondary education and have learned that we need a better education if we expect to advance ourselves. We're lucky that there is an evening college of the caliber of Western New England College in Springfield to attend. It is one thing to have the ambition to improve yourself and another to have the facilities available to do so. This college of ours offers us the opportunity to improve our technical ability, as well as developing our minds.

By increasing our technical ability we become more proficient at our work. This creates a feeling of contentment. We all like to be good at what we are doing. It fosters our chances for advancement and earning more money. This puts us in a position to increase our standard of living, which in itself creates a feeling of satisfaction.

By improving our minds we get a better perspective of the social and economic conditions of life. We are better equipped to handle life's problems. We are less likely to be timid toward life.

Going to college certainly is more than just getting a degree, so that you can earn a few more dollars. It is a great contribution toward the students living a happier and fuller life.

STUDENT PARKING

Once again the parking situation confronts the students of WNEC.

It was bad enough to get a parking space on Thursday evenings without facing the parking meter. The parking area on Worthington Street is not adequate to accommodate the cars of students, especially Thursday evenings.

With more Korean Veterans returning, no doubt, the enrollment at WNEC will increase and along with this the parking problem will increase.

It is very discouraging to drive in from out-of-town, only to find yourself riding around looking for a parking place. No doubt, many a student has given it up as a bad job, and rather than drive around the block time and time again, looking for parking space, has decided to skip class and go home.

The parking problem has become very serious and the Student Council or WNEC authorities should attempt to solve this problem for the coming school year.

DOES IT SHOW?

Does what show? Does the fact that we are attending college three evenings a week make any difference in our lives? Do we look any different? Are our actions affected by our pursuit of education? Is our work of better quality? I don't think we can give a clear cut "yes" or "no" to these questions, as it all depends on the type of person that we are. But I do believe that definite improvements should be apparent even in the early years at WNEC.

We should be more confident in everything that we do, our work, our play, our social activities. We should have greater determination to see any job or problem through to a successful and correct solution.

We should be able to talk more intelligently with any man, be that man a president of an enterprise or a man who does common labor.

We should be better leaders in our church, in our occupations, in our every day living at home.

We should be able to understand more quickly and be able to pass on to others with whom we come into daily contact some part of our enlightenment. Whether it be a clearer understanding of the usage of a word or the solution of a problem, we should be in a position to help others.

Do you feel that a bit of your exposure to education is showing? I think it should! !

Want some publicity? Sure you do. Personal publicity is very valuable to the college senior who is about to introduce his newly acquired training into the community's labor market.

W.N.E.C. can help you if you filll out the Publicity Information Sheet that can be found on the table in the corridor or in the administrative office. The questionnaire requests information about your family, your position of employment, your military service record, your educational background, and your academic and service history at our college.

Why not fill out the form? It's the best advertisement that you can get!

The Soap Box

A Medium of Expression

We were discussing school spirit at Western New England College, in the corridor at "break" time recently, and some of the opinions that were given seem interesting enough to repeat.

One member of the circle thought that the editor of the college newspaper should write a blistering editorial haranguing the students to perk up their interest in college extra-curricular affairs. All of the group doubted the effectiveness of the pep-talk approach, but were willing that it be given a try. The suggestion was that the students cannot be coaxed into showing more of the old gumption, but have to be prodded as though they were sheep.

Surely the cause of our sluggishness lies too deep to be stirred by an editorial.

Yet, the students' blanket of ennui acts with drenching effect on the heated efforts of councilmen, fraternity officers, and college authorities to promote more profitable curriculum-supporting activities and more enjoyable socials.

But the talk took a turn for the better. Reasons were brought forward to explain the apparent apathy.

First of all, someone said, the school spirit seen in many colleges is excess energy boiling out of individual students and streaming into a violent pool of enthusiasm that splashes and seeps into every corner of campus life.

There is little excess energy at WN. E.C. that can be directed into demonstrations of fealty to our college. We study at night. We earn our keep by day. We are tired. Moreover, we don't have any campus life.

The individuals who are most active in extra-curricular affairs train their efforts toward a practical end. They want experience in handling people; they want to broaden their spheres of friendship; they want to round out their years in school with some kind of social accomplishment.

In this, the group agreed, can be found the seed of the spirit that exists at W.N.E.C. The seed, a tiny extra cell of intelligence germinated by the magic of ambition, spends its fetal life being nourished by its alma mater. Then emerges a sense of direction, a reason for being that transcends the hand-to-mouth grind that we all have lived.

No one in our little discussion group offered a solution to the problem.

Our school spirit is lying fallow toward the day when a workable medium of expression is available that will allow the students to show their interest in school affairs — and take on the accompanying responsibilities without rupturing their already strained schedules.

Poor men give small sums to charities. If it were necessary for them to give large sums or none at all, they could give none. Students who are poor in time and energy can give only an occasional small gift of each to their alma mater.

Just as the small donations to charities become funds when marshaled together with thousands of other small donations, the apparently insignificant gifts of time and effort donated by individual students would be part of a great fund of service to the college, when they are combined with the selfless acts of many.

A medium of expression in concrete form would be an organization of students who volunteer their services in order to do the work of the college and of its student organizations which, without their help, would be left undone. The use of a large pool of workers would reduce the workload that is now left on the shoulders of the student-executives, give the participating students a chance to prepare for more responsible roles in college affairs, and allow the participants to bring credit to themselves through their unselfish efforts.

Our school spirit will spread its benevolent fever throughout the college if its germ is given a proper chance to breed. That germ can be best transmitted in a service club.

'JOE', THE NEMESIS

P. M.

6:55 - 'Joe College' briskly enters portals off Chestnut Street, nimbly ascends to second floor, displaying youthful eagerness — alert, and mentally receptive for knowledge.

7:00 - Brief bull session in corridor ends. 'Joe' sits at attention listening to roll call.

7.05 - Instructor enters into profound expose of economic aspects of the Federal Reserve System.

7:15 - 'Joe' slumps in seat and slips into a status of nostalgic nodding.

8:12 - Alarm sounds. 'Joe' yawns and makes his way to class exit. After sufficient fumbling, cigarette and light are negotiated.

8:15 - Bell rings for round two. The freshly lit cigarette is extinguished. A rejuvenated 'Joe' returns for more constructive

(Continued on Page 4)

W.N.E.C. is Video Host

On Tuesday, May 4, 1954, Western New England College was host on the College Program entitled "Anthology" presented over Channel 55, WHYN television from 1:15 to 1:45 P. M. The topic for discussion was "Jury Service".

The moderator for this event was Mr. Mott A. Garlock, instructor in the School of Business and the expert answering the questions was Attorney Gerald J. Callahan, instructor in the Law School.

The program was a panel discussion in which the students asked questions with the expert on jury service, Attorney Callahan, giving the answers and detailed explanations concerning jurors and juries.

There were eight colleges represented on this program which was the fifth in a series of nine educational programs presented over station WHYN-TV. The following is a list of the individuals present and the colleges which they represented: Miss Emma McConnell, Smith College; David Wadsworth, University of Massachusetts; Miss Phoebe Hopkins, Mt. Holyoke College; Steve Oresman, Amherst College; Roger Fulton, Springfield College; Sherwood Treadwell, American International College; Miss Doris Abrahamson, speech instructor at the University of Massachusetts substituting for the representative from Westfield State Teachers College; Henry Z. Leveille, Western New England College.

More programs of this type should be presented on television both for the knowledge conveyed to the listening and watching audience as well as the experience obtained by the members of the faculty who appear in the roles of moderator, the expert who answers the questions and the students who represent the various colleges in the area. A program of this sort is not only educational but is also an effective public relations project for the sponsoring institution.

FRIEDMAN SITS ON JURY

Daniel Friedman, a member of the senior class, was one of the jurors in the April, 1954, sitting of the Superior Court with Judge Daniel D. O'Brien presiding.

It is quite an unforgetable experience to serve as a juror, and anyone, who has the good fortune to be chosen, should seize and benefit by such an opportunity.

Not only does the juror hear and weigh the evidence in each case as it is presented, but also, he attempts to make his findings for either the plaintiff or the defendant, as the case may be, on the basis of the weight of the credible evidence.

In the event of any disagreement among the jurors in effecting a decision, an agreement is reached only through lengthy discussion and agreement. Dan Friedman indicated that in order to decide one case on which he was a juror, the jury deliberated from 12:30 in the afternoon until 8:00 P. M. in the evening before arriving at a unanimous decision.

At the conclusion of the court sitting, Judge Daniel D. O'Brien thanked the jurors for their intelligence and perseverance and added that only by the means of the jury system now existing in our country can order and freedom prevail.

Weaver Wins Song Contest

In the November issue of W.N.E.C. News, the Student Council announced a contest for a proposed Alma Mater song for our college.

After all entries were in, Ralph Peat appointed a committee of Dr. Chatto to represent the faculty, Dean Allen to represent the administration, and Francis Chunglo to represent the student body in judging the award winning entries.

At the annual spring dinner dance held April 24, 1954, Dean Allen, speaking for the judging committee, announced the winning entry which is to be recommended by the Student Council to the school administration as the official Alma Mater.

The first prize of twenty-five dollars was won by Eugene Weaver who wrote lyrics to the tune of the hymn "Are Ye Able".

The second prize of ten dollars was won by Ralph Peat who wrote lyrics to Cornell's Alma Mater tune.

Mr. Weaver's song was chosen because it identifies itself more with the college, is not associated with any other college, and its sentiment is most appropriate.

The lyrics written by Mr. Weaver are as follows:

To Western New England College,
In unison we'll raise,
Our voices o'er the ages,
In everlasting praise.
Hail Alma Mater, to thee we'll be true,
Our fondest mem'ries will always be of you.
Western New England, to us you'll always be,
A beacon to wisdom, truth, and loyalty.

Copies of the proposed Alma Mater were distributed to those present at the spring dinner dance so that everyone could sing the song to the accompaniment of Mrs. Allen at the piano.

Many favorable comments about the proposed Alma Mater were heard from students present. The Student Council will officially present the proposed Alma Mater to the administration with a strong recommendation that it be accepted.

A Senior Thinks It Over

Well, the old six years are just about over . . . only three more weeks to go . . . no one thought I would ever make it . . including myself. Made it just in time, too; the old subsistance ran out.

Yes, six years . . . lots of changes in six years. That hill on Harrison Avenue is getting much steeper. The soil must be washing away, or something. Funny how the fellows in the class look a little older too, even the instructors, but I don't seem to change . . . must be of rugged stock.

Yes sir, just three more weeks . . . no more books . . . don't believe I'll touch a book for a year, but if I do. I'll read one with large print. I wonder why the college purchased books with such fine print the last few years. The first three years it was O. K. Must be conserving paper. God help the Freshmen!

Guess I have everything nearly done now . . . boy, was I glad to get rid of those readings. Let's see, I had my picture taken, did not do me justice. but for two bucks I can't expect a Van Johnson . . . paid for the year book and ring, that leaves only fifteen bucks for the graduation fee. I had better get that up before Chapin hounds me; that guy has been a plague on my wallet since I knew him; I'll be glad to see the last of him.

Now that that is over it will be easy for me to say it was worth it . . . but there were times . . . yes, there were times . . . seem to get tired a little more often lately . . . but in three more weeks I'll have a good rest for myself. yes sir, not another book will I read for a long time . . . no more books for me!

By the way, I wonder how soon one must register for his master's degree? I must get the details of this from Dean Allen.

ALUMNI BANQUET TO BE HELD JUNE 10

All members of the graduating class will be invited to be guests of the Springfield Northeastern-Western New England College Alumni Association at their annual banquet which will be held this year at the Hotel Roger Smith roof garden on Thursday, June 10, at 6:30 p. m.

Members of the Alumni Executive Committee recently met at the home of President Robert Jahn '49 to formulate plans for the event. This occasion is a reunion for all classes, particularly the five-year class. The cost to the alumni for the roast-beef dinner will be $2.50. Eddie Abrahamson's orchestra will furnish the music.

* * *

To devote a portion of one's leisure to doing something for someone else is one of the highest forms of recreation.

Sigma Nu Sisters Give 'em The Works

"We did it and we're glad, glad, glad!" were the unvoiced thoughts of Lois Taylor, Helen Kulpinski and Bessie Catsoufis, planners of the Sigma Nu Sorority Freshman Initiation. The "works" started on March 21 with an enjoyable dinner at The Arbor Restaurant. Then the fun began at Ramona Delworth's home where Katherine Phillips and Jeanne Turner succumbed to some surprise-filled plans.

During the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, Rosemary Williams; vice president, Katheryn Phillips; secretary, Evian Simcovitz; and treasurer, Helen Kulpinski. With an eye to good times for all sorority members, summer plans made will include a play at Mt. Park Casino and a trip to beautiful Tanglewood in the Berkshires.

Later Ramona Delworth described her vacation at colorful Haiti. Vivid pictures and lovely momentoes were appealing evidence of the trip.

To return to Kathy and Jeanne: they are both alive and are eager volunteers for next year's program.

Delta Entertains Pi Tau Kappa Groups

Delta Chapter was host to members and guests of the other three chapters of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity on Saturday, May 8, at the Hotel Kimball. The occasion was the 31st annual competition between chapters based on performance of the ritual and number of members in attendance for a plaque offered by the Board of Governors of the fraternity.

President Churchill was a guest for the evening and brought greetings to the group. During the course of the evening brother Gordie Baker supplied a bit of entertainment.

This competition was first instituted when Delta Chapter was formed back in 1923. The first winner was Delta Chapter, which has usually finished in first or second place each year.

Attendance at these competitions was at first limited to members of the fraternity. As the years have rolled by, the ladies have been invited, so that this has now become the social event of the year for the fraternity.

At the early competitions, each chapter performed the ritual and then duly initiated its candidates. Not only was performance of the ritual marked, but also the type and quality of the stunts. One who was initiated at these times always had something to brag about, for some of the stunts were worse than any mediaeval tortures. The host chapter now provides the initiation stunts and uses but one-half hour for all candidates, whereas two hours was formerly allowed. Naturally, the old-timers think the fellows joining today

(continued on Page 6)

Secretary Presents Council Report

At the request of the editor, the secretary of the Student Council here presents (1) three often asked questions and their answers regarding the Student Council and (2) a brief summary of the Student Council activities thus far for the year 1953-1954.

Q. Who is eligible for membership on the Student Council?

A. Any student who is carrying a full program is eligible for membership.

Q. How are members of the Student Council chosen?

A. The membership of the Council is elected, annually, by that section of the student body which is carrying full programs.

Q. What is the class representation on the Council'?

A. On May 12th, 1953 a plan was unanimously adopted whereby the total membership of the Council starting with the school year 1955-1956 will be twenty. That membership of twenty will be broken down thus:

From the School of Business:

4 Seniors, 4 Juniors, 3 Upper Middlers, 2 Lower Middlers, and 1 Sophomore.

From the School of Law:

2 Seniors, 2 Juniors, 1 Middler, and 1 Sophomore.

The Student Council has as its primary objective the interest of the student body. At all meetings of the Council discussions are held and decisions are made which have provided and will provide benefits for all students. We of the Council are proud to act in behalf of and for the benefit of the student body.

June 7th, 1953, at the Baccalaureate Sunday service, and June 10th, at the Commencement Exercises, the Council members assisted the Administration as ushers and faculty aides. In October the Student Council arranged for and planned the Annual Freshman Reception.

At the October 22nd meeting the Council decided to sponsor a contest for an alma mater song and passed a motion to appropriate twenty-five dollars for the first prize and ten dollars for the second prize. At the same meeting a motion was unanimously carried that the Student Council go on record as favoring discontinuance of observing such holidays as Columbus Day, Armistice Day, Washington's Birthday, and Patriot's Day by the suspension of classes.

The annual Spring Dinner Dance was the main business at the February 15 meeting. Once again it was the task of the Council to give the students the very best for the lowest cost to them. In doing so, the three factors of budgeted appropriation, student attendance or ticket sales, and total cost had to be balanced. The dance com-

(continued on Page 6)

GRADS AND UNDERGRADS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Walter E. Bradbury, '29, B.C.S., an "A" student at college, has been named an assistant secretary of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Bradbury started work for Massachusetts Mutual at about the time he began his studies here. He is a member of Pi Tau Kappa, and has been auditor and treasurer of the College Alumni Association. He lives at 81 Hartford Terrace. . . . Earnest A. Carlson and Robert W. Pease, also of Massachusetts Mutual have been promoted. Mr. Carlson, management, '35, is now an associate underwriting secretary. He attended Technical High School before matriculating here in 1929. Mr. Carlson is a member of Pi Tau Kappa.

Mr. Pease is now the assistant secretar of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He graduated in 1938 from the old law and business curriculum. He too is a member of Pi Tau Kappa. A good sport, Mr. Pease is treasurer of the Sandisfield Rod and Gun Club, and is a member of the Isaac Walton League of America. . . . The one hundreth anniversary of the Westfield Savings Bank was celebrated, partially by the publication of a newspaper ad in which one of our old grads was honored. Mr. Cecil R. Barber, B.C.S., Accounting, was cited in these words, "The Westfield Savings Bank is proud that Mr. Barber is among the distinguished citizens serving on its Board of Trustees." The citation appeared under Mr. Barber's portrait. . . . Peggy Sears Downey, '49, has had another one — it's a boy, her third child. . . . Marion F. Premont, '49, has resigned her teaching position at Georgia Court College in Lakewood, New Jersey, to enter the Convent of the Sisters of Mercy in the Diocese of Trenton and Camden, N. J. She received her master's degree in accounting at Boston University and has worked at the local office of Scovell and Wellington Company. Friends who wish to write to her may address mail to Mount St. Mary's Novitiate, North Plainfield, New Jersey . . . . Mr. Arthur Paroshensky, LL.B., '27, was one of the officers installed this year for the Jewish Home for the Aged. Mr. Paroshensky is the second-vice-president of the Home. . . . Frederick J. Winterle, '54, has been promoted to the position of assistant group secretary at Massachusetts Mutual. He joined the insurance firm in 1948. Mr. Winterle is a member of the American Management Association. Winterle is married and lives at 35 Calvin Street, West Springfield. He is a brother of another W.N.E.C. grad, Carl E. Winterle, '52. . . . Paul C. Thelig, Management, '48, campaigned this year for a post on the Board of Public Health of West Springfield. Mr. Thelig, who lives at 263 Morton Street, West Springfield, was originally appointed to the Board to fill out the unexpired term of a member who had moved out of the state. Mr. Thelig campaigned under the Republican banner. . . .

Men's Lounge Has Metamorphosis

In years gone past early comers who had nothing better to do or who were anxious to bone up on some of their homework at the last minute found room 1A open for that purpose. In the early part of this year, however, a change went into effect. The Ladies' Lounge or Sorority Room as it is popularly called, was complemented by the addition of a Men's Lounge to our school. It is on the first floor, beyond the Library, on the outer fringe of W.N.E.C. territory. Is it by coincidence or design that the position of these two lounges are at opposite extremes? Whatever the reason, there they are.

At first this Men's Lounge was a drab affair with a miscellaneous assortment of furniture placed around the room. As time went on, however, a metamorphosis took place. First, two of the chairs and the settee were upholstered in red plastic material. Then, as if by magic, change after change took place until the place became attractive and comfortable. Red upholstered chrome chairs appeared with two tables to match. Then reading lamps, ash trays, and magazines were added to give the place the reviving that it needed.

To attest to the excellence of the handiwork done on this room one has only to walk by this lounge on any evening before class and observe the popularity which it enjoys. Usually every chair has its occupant, and the table is spread with somebody's homework in process of completion. Here too occur many enlightening and interesting bull sessions on any one of the subjects taught in the school and some which aren't.

We who are the users of this room wish to thank all those who contributed to its successful completion. It is a job well done.

What this nation and, in fact, the entire world needs, is courage to replace fear, personal initiative to replace paternalism, and venture to replace the frenzied search for security.

* * *

Let us remember that our government — however grand its philosophy, however majestic its processes — is simply as good and as wise and as just as the thousands of people serving it.

CHARLES CLASON

(Continued fram Page 1)

both Washington, D. C. and his home state, Maine.

The Medal of King Albert was awarded him early in World War I for his work with the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Later in the war he served as a member of the Army's Coast Artillery.

Admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1917, Dean Clason was associated with the Boston law firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall and Hunt until coming to Springfield in 1919.

He is currently a member of the legal firm of Simpson, Clason, Callahan and Giustina, of Springfield.

NEMESIS

(Continued from Page 2)

development of the mind.

8:30 - 'Joe' ponders the practical decisions to be made regarding the coming Saturday.

8:45 - Instructor directs a poser. 'Joe' marshals his resources, and requests a repeat on the question. 'Joe' never says "I don't know". After all, he is adult, mature, and experienced in the realm of higher education.

9:20 - A thoroughly enlightened and refreshed 'Joe College' goes out into the world as quickly as traffic permits, and hastens homeward to his TV boxing show.

Work is something that, when we have it, we wish we didn't; when we don't have it, we wish we did, and the object of most of it is to be able to afford not to do any someday.

SUGGESTED TECHNIQUES FOR TAKING EXAMS

This is a reprint of an article by Dean Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard Law School, which appeared in the Record for May 3, 1950. Although it was written for law students, the article contains advice that is appropriate for use by all W.N.E.C. students during the current final examinations and throughout their college careers.

The following remarks are purely personal. They do not represent any Faculty action or consensus. Nor do they deal with the substance of bluebook answers. They are designed to help students put the substance forth in the most effective manner. For the most part, there is nothing suggested here which is not reasonably obvious. It is the sort of thing one would expect a careful student to do anyway. It is surprising, however, how many students in the past have ignored many or most of these rather simple suggestions. For that reason these observations are designed as much for second and third-year students as for those in the first year.

1. Write your answers in ink, and use black or blue ink. Do not write with a ball pen. The varying line such ball pens produce is often highly illegible. Do not write in pencil. Do not use red, green, orange or other odd-colored inks.

2. Answer the questions in order. At least put them in order in the blue book. If you feel you must write the answers out of order, skip enough pages so that you can go back and put the answer in the right order. No one minds blank pages between questions, in case you do not fill all the pages you left.

3. Do not use private abbreviations or shorthand. In certain courses there are more or less standard abbreviations which are quite all right. But do not write anything which the instructor will have to puzzle over to try to figure out what you mean.

4. Write legibly. Use time and effort to write legibly. There is no need that the handwriting be pretty, but it should be legible. If your handwriting is bad, take time to be careful. There is simply no excuse for some of the alleged handwriting that is turned in. Remember you are playing for keeps. No instructor is going to mark you down for poor handwriting, but he may not be able to give you all your mind deserves if he is unable to perceive your thought through the mists you create with your handwriting.

5. Do not restate the facts. Do not start out: "In this question it appears that"—and then follow with all the facts. The minutes spent in doing this waste your own time. When the instructor gets to your blue book, he will know the facts thoroughly. He will simply be annoyed if he has to read through the facts again. What he wants to know is what you have to say about the facts. Don't waste your time. It is precious in the examination period.

6. Think through your answer, and organize it, before you write. Do not simply read the question, and then start a mad scramble to write whatever comes to your mind. Make an outline on scratch paper. To a very real extent, legal capacity is affected by the ability to organize legal problems. The examination appropriately tests this ability, and lack of organization in the answer casts doubt on the existence of that ability.

7. Do not include extensive irrelevant discussion. For example, do not say: "If this fact appeared, then we would have the Clifford problem"—followed by a long statement of what the writer has memorized about the Clifford problem, which is all irrelevant as the fact in question did not appear. This does not mean that you should exclude alternative treatments in your answers. It is quite all right to say (and indeed desirable or essential) "If I am wrong in the above analysis, then" followed by a treatment of an alternative view, or "If the court does not accept this conclusion, then" with a similar alternative discussion. Do not omit anything that is relevant. But do not include long discussions of fields of law that are clearly irrelevant or not involved. It is of course quite all right to narrow the issue, or outline the field of discussion, by stating that such and such is not involved without discussing it in any detail.

8. Do not worry about crossing things out if you think you have started out on a wrong track, or if you want to improve something that you have written. Speaking for myself, I never read anything that has been crossed out, nor try to read what is under the cancelling lines. There is too much remaining for me to read for me to have any time or care for what is crossed out. If you do cross things out, do it neatly. A single line is enough. Do not make a mess of your blue books. You would be surprised how often that is done. If you have thought through your answer before you write, and made an outline, you won't have to cross things out, or change your mind in mid-answer—or at least you won't have to do it so often.

These suggestions are not advanced for the purpose of making you think that grades are based upon neatness rather than on the substance of the answers written. To the best of their ability instructors seek to get at the legal ability of the student. But blue-book reading is an arduous task, and instructors are human. You can hardly harm yourself by trying to put your best foot forward. Would you file a sloppy brief in court?—or send out a sloppy letter to a client? Why file a sloppy blue book? And should the instructor be blamed in some cases if he feels that the careless, messy way in which your answers are presented is some evidence that the legal materials are not too clearly ordered in your mind?

On the merits, remember that what you should try to show is understanding, not merely how much you know. Careful analysis of the precise problems presented by the question, with relevant discussion of the issues raised, is what you should seek to present. There is no magic in answering examination questions. Nor is there any approved or preferable form or way in which they should be answered. There are many ways to answer a question well.

"Yes", said the daughter, I've graduated, but I must inform myself in psychology, philosophy, bibli—"

"Now, listen to me", returned practical mother, "I've already arranged for you a thorough course in roastology, boilology, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and general domestic hustleology. Now, you can get on your working clothesology."

Dean Horace J. Rice

DEAN RICE ENJOYED BUILDING LEGAL MINDS

"Arguing cases in the classroom with my students, and watching their mounting interest and understanding of law as they progressed was the most satisfying part of my career at Northeastern." To this effect spoke Atty. Horace J. Rice, who retired as Dean of the School of Law last October.

Reminiscing over his long career as an educator, Atty. Rice said, "I began teaching contract and agency at the Pace and Pace courses that were being given by the Y.M.C.A. in 1918. Originally, I had taken on the courses as a 'pot boiler' to pick up a little extra money for that year, and I was much surprised to find out how much I enjoyed it."

Atty. Rice continued, "When a division of Northeastern University was started here in May 1919, I was made Associate Dean of the law school. I selected the instructors for the first year subjects, teaching contracts myself." Every summer thereafter, until the law school boasted a full curriculum, Atty. Rice selected the instructors to teach that advancing first class.

"When the time came," said Atty. Rice, "when a course in wills was to be given, I elected to teach that also, as probate work had for a good many years been my specialty." In this connection, he explained that when he first began the practice of law at five Elm Street, he was handling a number of probate cases that had been left in his care by his predecessor in that office. Because of the interest that these cases generated in the young lawyer, probate cases have been his specialty throughout the following years.

Underlining the fact that he enjoyed teaching, Atty. Rice went on to say, "I can well believe that to try to teach folks who don't want to learn may be a bore. Even to deliver a prepared lecture to a willing audience is not particularly interesting. But to discuss with a group of eager, intelligent young folks a set of cases that I had studied and thought about in advance, and to try to get them to arguing among themselves and with me as to the soundness or unsoundness of each of a group of legal decisions, and gradually to work out from them the underlying principles of law involved and its limitations; this I came to enjoy exceedingly, and really to look forward to from week to week."

Atty. Rice continued to teach contracts and wills through 1950 when he reluctantly gave up evening work. He carried on as Dean of the Faculty of the law school until last fall. Then, in his own words, "I came to feel very strongly that to do an intelligent job as Dean one should know at first hand the student body as well as the faculty, and see and hear how well they are working together. Therefore, last fall I resigned as Dean and recommended Mr. Clason as my successor. I know that he is doing a fine job."

Atty Rice's office has the atmosphere of solidity and serenity that might be found in the office of a country lawyer. The gentleman's personality seems at first meeting to be a combination of friendly shyness and firm decisiveness. His continuing interest in W.N.E.C. was shown by the fact that he asked the reporter more questions about the college than the reporter asked Atty. Rice about himself!

In answer to a question about some of his more rewarding moments during his tenure as Dean, Atty. Rice told this story:

After giving up the job of teaching, he decided one day to visit his old class in contracts. There was a new instructor and a fresh new group of students. Each student was asked to rise, introduce himself to Dean Rice, and give his occupation. All went well until one young man introduced himself, then said apologetically that he was unemployed. But Dean Rice and the instructor knew the value of a college education. Almost simultaneously they said to this effect, "Well, we'll cure that!"

One of the most satisfying aspects of Atty. Rice's career at W.N.E.C. appeared whenever he sought a new instructor for the law school. It was never difficult, he said, to find qualified attorneys to serve the school. Drawn by the school's fine reputation, and moved by a real desire to help produce well-trained graduates, the attorneys who have taught during Dean Rice's administration really seemed to enjoy teaching.

Moreover, Atty. Rice was proud of the school's progressiveness. "We obtained special permission from the mother institution to allow co-education here. We opened our school to women two years before Boston Northeastern did," he remarked.

Atty. Rice has been one of the governors of the college since its inception. His academic title, which was "Associate Dean" during the Northeastern years, became "Dean of the faculty" when W.N.E.C. came into being.

Perhaps true to the country lawyer theme, Atty. Rice resides in Wilbraham.

Service Is Byword Of Pin Recipients

Once a year the Student Council awards a gold pin to the student or students who excel in scholarship,

leadership, and service. A replica of this pin is shown above.

Although no minimum grades have ever been established, the people who have been honored by the Student Council up to now have always been among the top ten in their class. In many cases the recipients of the Honor Pin have been similarly honored by receiving the scholarship awards presented by the fraternities and the sorority.

The quality of leadership displayed by these honored students has been manifested by their activities in the Student Council and in the fraternities and sorority. They have, in many cases, been officers of these organizations as well as officers of their graduating class. They have also been active on committee work of all organizations to which they belonged.

Service has always been their byword and they have never passed up an opportunity to be of service to their School, their fraternity or sorority, and their class. They have worked long and hard.

The first Honor Pin was awarded by the Student Council of the Springfield Division of Northeastern University in 1937 to Harley B. Goodrich. Mr. Goodrich was a member of the Class of 1927 and later returned to attend the Law School from which he graduated in 1942. At the present time he still serves the school as secretary of the Board of Trustees. It can thus be seen that those who serve during their student days return to serve as alumni.

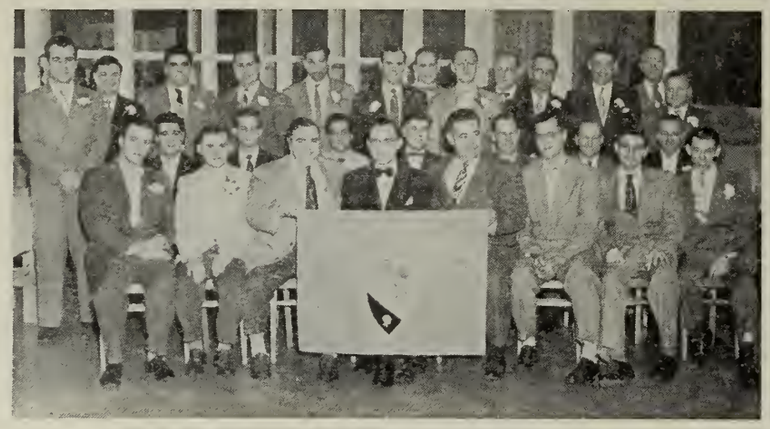
The following students have received the Honor Pin Awards in the last four years:

1951, Curtis Wing, Walter Lachman, Alfred La Riviera, and Russell Cape; 1952, Oscar Carlson; 1953, Ralph A. Peat and Rose Riskalla; 1954, Lena J. Rossi and Francis Chunglo.

She: "What would you say to a girl who kissed every boy she met?"
He: "Pleased to meet you."

* * * * *

"Junior, don't use such bad words."
"But Mother, Shakespeare used them."
"Well, don't play with him any more."



Officers and Initiates Epsilon Phi Sigma

Initiation Rites Held In Grand Style

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity held its annual informal initiation in the lower dining hall of the Y.M.C.A., on April 10, 1954. Approximately forty alumni and undergraduates were on hand to see that the twenty-three candidates were properly prepared for initiation. Following the informal initiation activities coffee and donuts were enjoyed by everyone.

The candidates were formally initiated at a banquet held Sunday, April 11, at Belli's. Following the banquet, President Fran Chunglo welcomed the new members into Epsilon's ranks. One of Epsilon's charter members, Ralph Jandreau, was asked to explain the symbolism of the Epsilon pin. He gave a brief history of Epsilon since its founding in 1927 and explained that the Greek letters Epsilon Phi Sigma stand for equality, fraternity, and sociability. He said that these letters on the pin which divide a blue field with rising sun and a black field with skull, signify life and death. The sixteen pearls around the pin signify a chain which binds members of Epsilon through life and unto death. Ralph told the new members of their responsibilities to Epsilon.

Ralph then called the name of each candidate, who came forward and received his fraternity pin from President Fran Chunglo and a boutonniere from Tom Moriarty.

Following the presentation of pins, the seventy-five members present enjoyed a floor show.

Gene Caradonna and Charles Lucas acted as co-chairmen for undergraduate activities and Tom Moriarty was chairman in charge of alumni functions.

The twenty-three new members are: Eugene M. Ayers, Creswells V. Baptiste, Charles A. Babinski, Edward A. Bednarz, John J. Brody, Abraham T. Catter, Raymond F. Cawley, Frank A. Ceckowski, Thomas Crombie, Jean J. Croteau, Richard B. Fattini, Raymond J. Ford, Eugene A. Galica, Eugene H. Gauthier, Vincent J. Giuliana, Frank A. Mastalerz, George G. McGurk, Ralph S. O'Neil, Michael A. Pino, Thomas F. Reilly, Vito A. Rossi, George F. Seymour, and Richard L. Rumplik.

* * * * *

Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

Epsilon Installs New Officers

In accordance with the by-laws of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, May three was designated as the date for the annual election of officers. At a regular meeting held on May three, Jake Daniels, chairman of the Nominating Committee, submitted the following men for nomination: President, Charles Lukas and Wilfred Gendron; Vice-president, Mitchell Charkiewicz and George Perron; Secretary, Francis Borys and Brooks Townsend; Treasurer, Irl Brown and George Moriarty; Chairman of Initiation, Charles Lukas and Kenneth Ross; Board of Governors, Leon Chapin, Gene Caradonna, Francis Chunglo, Glenn Engel, Walter Lachman, Al LaRiviere, and Thomas Moriarty.

Additional nominations were made from the floor. Nominations and balloting for each office were carried out separately. The following officers were elected for the school year 1954-55: President, Charles Lukas; Vice-president, Mitchell Charkiewicz; Secretary, George Tetrault; Treasurer, Francis Borys; Chairman of Initiation, Irl Brown; Board of Governors, Gene Caradonna, Leon Chapin, Francis Chunglo, Al LaRiviere, Tom Moriarty, and Jake Daniels.

Following the election, the outgoing President, Fran Chunglo, administered the oath of office to the new officers. The meeting was then turned over to the new President, Charles Lukas.

President Lukas appointed necessary committees for the coming year. He announced plans for an informal meeting of outgoing and incoming officers to be held in June for the purpose of planning next year's activities.

SECRETARY PRESENTS

(Continued from Page 4)

mittee was set up and all possible arrangements were made to give the students a memorable evening.

At the April 1st meeting, nominations were made by the Council members for winners of the "Pin Award". The alma mater song contest committee was chosen. The 1954-1955 Student Council Ballot committee was named and the need for fire drill information was discussed.

On April 15th the meeting was taken up with the Dinner Dance ticket sales report and a discussion of possible candidates for the 1954-1955 Council.

It is hoped that the above paragraphs will eliminate some of the question marks as to the activities of "your Student Council".

DELTA ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page 3)

have things pretty easy.

As an added prize, the winning chapter was host the following year. This, too, has been changed to rotate among the chapters, so that each one becomes host every fourth year.

In order that the cost of such an affair may not be prohibitive in these days of high prices, each chapter has used various schemes to help finance them. Alpha Chapter (Boston) sold stockings, Beta Chapter (Worcester) sold neckties, and Delta Chapter sold Christmas cards and wrappings. Gamma Chapter (Providence) will be host next year and will have to think of some means of raising funds.

The early part of May was chosen for this affair because the weather is usually good for traveling, finals have not yet begun to bother the undergraduate, and it is not too warm for dancing. Except for the period from 1943 to 1946 because of World War II, there has been no interruption in these affairs.

To win permanent possession of the trophy, a chapter must win it three times, not necessarily in succession. Delta Chapter has won a loving cup, a plaque and a banner. The cup and plaque are at Western New England College, while the banner is placed on view at every chapter affair.

SPRING DANCE

(continued from Page 1)

kitchen clock and several boxes of stationery.

But let's get on with the dance. This auspicious night saw Spring blossom forth in all its glory. Music by Russ Hamilton's orchestra provided the background for a veritable symphony of flowers. Orchids, gardenias and roses were the order of the day. The ladies dancing in their filmy gowns of nylon and lace looked like flowers swaying in a soft breeze. It was a gay and colorful spectacle to behold.

FROSH RECEPTION NOV. 6

W-N-E-C-News

DR. SMITH ACTING PRESIDENT

NOVEMBER, 1954 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

The officers of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity combined their efforts to assist Dick Fatini, Chairman of Entertainment in making their annual Harvest Dance a gala affair.

Shown left to right are: Frank Borys, Treasurer; Mitchell Charkiewicz, Vice President; Charles Lukas, President; George Tetrault, Secretary; Dick Fatini, Chairmain of Entertainment.

Epsilon Stages Harvest Dance In Colonial Barn at Storrowtown

The boys of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity staged a big shindig last month. They held their annual Harvest Dance in the Barn at Storrowtown, on the Eastern States Exposition grounds, October 30.

Dick Fatini, the entertainment chairman, arranged for an excellent orchestra, with a singing prompter for the square dancing. There was plenty of regular ballroom dancing too.

The boys worked hard to arrange this evening of fun, and the brothers did not let them down. Chuck Lukas, the fraternity president, made good on his promise of an evening of fun for everyone. The price of $1.50 per person included refreshments.

George Chisholm Assumes Duties As Dean And Director of Admissions

Mr. George F. Chisholm was appointed Dean of Students and Director of Admissions at Western New England College on July 1, 1954.

When asked what he thought of Western New England College and the student body, he replied, "What do I think of Western New England College and the student body? I have a great sense of excitement in my work. It's really a vital institution, filling a real need in the community. The student body is as fine as any in my experience, and all the more interesting because it is in general a mature group, working by day and studying by night often at considerable sacrifice for both the student and his family."

We, the student body of Western New England College welcome you, Dean Chisholm, most sincerely.

Mr. Chisholm was graduated with honors from Brown and Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass., and attended Bowdoin College where he received biology major degree in 1936. After graduation he spent the summer with a group from various colleges on an expedition for ornithological study on islands in the Bay of Fundy. Shortly he turned to art and studied in France in 1938. He later

(Continued on Page 4)

W.N.E.C. Mourns Death of First President, John Doane Churchill

Dr. Stanley Smith Acting President

Dr. Stanley O. Smith, for many years principal of the High School of Commerce, formerly instructor in accounting at Springfield Northeastern, and member of the WNEC board of trustees, was appointed acting president to succeed Dr. John Churchill.

Dr. Smith is himself a graduate of the college in 1922, the first class to receive its degrees. He was graduated with high honors and was president of his class. The fact that he has been intimately connected with the college from its beginning as student, instructor, and trustee, makes him peculiarly fitted to assume the duties of its president.

Dr. Smith brings to the position also the ripe experience of a life-time spent in education. He retired from the principalship of Commerce a year ago and had served the public schools as high-school teacher and principal of both elementary and junior high schools.

Annual Frosh Reception Nov. 6

The student council will sponsor the annual freshman reception and Harvest Dance on Saturday evening, November 6, at Rovelli's. Music will be furnished by Bob Del-Mar's orchestra. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded to lucky holders.

All freshmen, both in the School of Business and in the School of Law, are entitled to receive two complimentary tickets. Upper classmen may purchase their tickets from any member of the student council. Freshmen may pick up their tickets in the corridor near the bulletin board during the two weeks preceding the dance.

This dance offers an opportunity to get to know fellow students who are merely passing acquaintances during school hours. Plan to attend and participate in one of the top social occasions of the school year.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE FROSH RECEPTION NOVEMBER 6.

Recently, we of Western New England College lost a guiding hand and good friend, Dr. John Doane Churchill, our first president. It was in the north woods of Maine while on a fishing trip with Mr. Samuel Frazer, a Bowdoin College classmate and fraternity brother, that Dr. Churchill's death occured at approximately one o'clock in the morning of August 14, 1954.

Perhaps, it was prophetic that Dr. Churchill passed away as he did, for he had always loved the woods and out-of-doors as he had loved his labors, cares, and goodtimes at Western New England College.

Our first president came from conservative, but ever diligent down east Yankee stock. He was born on the shore of Sebago Lake at Raymond Village, Maine, on February 8, 1894. His pre-college schooling took place in the public schools of Lewiston, Maine. In 1916 he was graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, with a bachelor of Arts degree. In 1933 he received his Master of Arts degree from Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine. After many years of faithful service to both Western New England College, its predecessor Springfield Northeastern, and their environs, he was honored by another of our local institutions of higher learning, American International College, from which he was the recipient of an honorary degree, Doctor of Laws in June 1953.

Dr. Churchill's first venture into the field of education took place before his graduation from high school when he did some substitute teaching in one of the country schools of Maine.

(Continued on Page 4)

ENROLLMENT SHOWS HEALTHY GROWTH

From the office of the Dean of Admissions, Mr. Chisholm, comes some pleasant news. Our student enrollment for 1954 has risen approximately 17% over last year. Enrollment for the Business, Law and Engineering schools of the college totals 585 as compared to 488 last year. Pre-college classes are also larger, here we show an increase of 43%, 30 this year as against 13 students last year.

May we extend a sincere welcome to the new members of our classes, and to the old members, welcome back.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eugene M. Ayers
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

JOHN DOANE CHURCHILL

On August 14, at one o'clock in the morning John Doane Churchill died deep in the bosom of the Pine-tree state he loved.

The bleak headline of the daily paper stated simply that "John Churchill, Educator, Dies in Maine Woods." Below it was a sympathetic account of the circumstances that surrounded the death, and a respectful resume' of Dr. Churchill's background and accomplishments.

For his students the well-written obituary served to evoke living images of a man whom we remember for his striking personality, for his flashing wit; and for his warmth in friendship towards those fortunate enough to know him intimately.

In Dr. Churchill we found many qualities. There was the sincerity that quickly won the trust of the most gauche newcomer. There was the hospitality that smoothed its soothing balm onto our collective fevered brow. Underneath was the wisdom drawn from a lifetime of serving people who wished to learn.

One remembers the art of rhetoric as it was practiced by Dr. Churchill. Great, eloquent arguments boomed a foothold for the clear, mellow tones of unerring logic that always followed. In his oratory was best seen the quick, subtle wit, although some will smile momentarily, remembering that "Catching" Dr. Churchill's humor put one in the position of a man who tries while wearing gloves to retrieve a pin from a crack in a street paved with cobbles of analogy and metaphor in time to avoid being struck by a bus carrying the humorous label "opsimathy" * which is driving at him at a seventy-mile-an-hour clip.

And he had charm. It was the charm of kindness fused with old fashioned gallantry, prompted from a desire to please and never to hurt. He managed to use that charm in situations that would have been treated without humor by a less imaginative man.

It would be impossible to know the number of his friends — they were many; he had no enemies.

Dr. Churchill was the soul of this college. He was first executive here from the beginning, and during the war years managed to keep the college operating despite the most severe handicaps. He carried through the separation of the Springfield division from Northeastern University, then promptly pitched into the fight to establish the separate institution which we know as W.N.E.C., and that done, fashioned it into one of this community's most valuable educational assets.

Dr. Churchill gave this institution in both its old and new entities the most productive years of his life. Operating an evening college is often a difficult job. Obstacles to progress rear themselves up like the nightmares of a Freshman at exam time. But the strong policies of Dr. Churchill have proved their value by withstanding the ravages of time and trouble and change, and have been clear guides to scholastic tyros here while the leadership in other colleges fluttered before gusts of radical opinion in academic circles.

In short, Dr. Churchill has done a good job for us and for those who succeed us for many, many years.

But what can one say of a friend who had died? The usual eulogy, although sincere, is only an incomplete precis of the volumes that lie buried in our hearts. Perhaps the simplest words are best — he was a good man; we are sorry that he is gone.

* Education late in life.

SIX YEARS AT WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

Now that many of us have finally reached the exalted position of seniors at Western New England, perhaps we can rest a few moments on our hard-won laurels and meditate.

What has Western New England meant to us? What have we as individuals accomplished? Have we merely attended college to obtain a degree which will be framed and hung in a prominent place at home, to gather dust and perhaps envious admiration of our friends who were not so fortunate? For a certain few this may be true, but we sincerely believe for the majority a college education means much more than that. We believe that the majority had a much worthier ideal. Perhaps some have aspirations that Western New England will enable them to advance to a higher position in industry and their reward would be two fold, monetary gain and prestige. Others perhaps wish to become more proficient in their occupation, and still others may be attaining knowledge which will enable them to obtain a start in the business world, whether it be in accounting, engineering, or management.

Western New England College's primary purpose is to prepare students for business, but this can never be accomplished in its true sense without full cooperation from the student body. A student who has entered college must realize that what he gains in knowledge is for his benefit alone and this means careful preparation of subjects and a minimum of class absenteeism on his part.

Thousands of prospective students are being turned away yearly from colleges throughout the nation. Therefore, we who have the good fortune of being accepted, so that we may further our education, should feel proud of this honor.

To be successful one does not have to obtain great wealth. Success can be achieved also by aiding society through learning. Education will always be a stimulating factor in our society and insure a continuance of freedom and democracy. Let's make the most of ours.

OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE

This article is written to provide information to students who still remain in Western New England College that started their college education as students of Northeastern University, Evening Division.

Through no fault of their own, because of sickness or change of work hours, some students were unable to complete their college education in the required six years, and now face a requirement different from that under which they began their course.

The Committee on Administration has decided that any difference in semester hours credit brought about by the change from Northeastern to Western New England may be made up by giving additional credits for Occupational Experience.

The granting of these additional credits is subject to the approval of the Committee on Administration, if the occupation of the person applying warrants the giving of this credit.

This seems to be a just and fair decision on the part of our School Authorities. If this policy were not adopted students would be required to take subjects that would be of no material value, merely to obtain the necessary 125 Semester Hours required for a degree.

Pi Tau Kappa Plans Busy Season

On Saturday, October 23, 1954, at 8 P.M. at the Somers Town Hall in Somers, Connecticut, Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa had a good old fashioned square dance. "Willie" Jenkins from the Wilbraham Square Dance Club provided the music and instructions. A buffet lunch of cider and doughnuts was served. Many friends of Delta members attended and a good reducing time was had by all.

At the Delta Chapter's annual meeting held in June officers were installed as follows: president, Alvin Seligman; vice-president, Robert W. Cizek Jr.; treasurer, Paul Cabot; and secretary Henry W. Dunwoody.

In the month of July a golf tournament was held and the "pres" managed the whole affair that was well attended by 25 members. Prizes have yet to be given to the winners, but only the president knows to whom and when.

June 13 Delta Chapter held its annual family picnic at Mountain Park.

It is a pleasure to announce that a faithful member of Delta, Robert T. Welch, was recently made Vice-Governor General at the annual convention held in Boston, October 2. Eight members from our chapter attended: Alvin Seligman, Charles Dinnie, Frank Curtis, Charles Packard, Frank Young, Robert Flint, Robert Welch, Harley Goodrich. At this meeting it was decided to hold the annual competition in Providence at the Biltmore Hotel on the third Saturday in May.

"Important Dates Are In The Making"

On November 20, the "Brass" will meet. That's right, Past Presidents' Night.

December 18 brings us another of those gala Christmas parties. Indications are that it's going to be on the same arrangements as last year.

January 18, a regular meeting with the usual trimmings.

February 19, the ladies take over on this occasion.

March 12, a regular meeting.

April 16, we'll have to sit back and behave, as the "Old Timers" take over and the visiting governors enjoy their day.

May 21, the big Meeting, Annual Competition at Providence. Make this a must.

June 4, the Annual Meeting.

Other dates to keep in mind are January 15, February 26, and March 19, 1955. All are invited to these Governors' visitation meetings.

Wickwire Spencer Steel in Palmer, Division of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation, furnishes a number of faculty members and students.

Faculty members returning are Mr. Timothy Crimmins and Mr. Walter F. Kaufman.

Students returning are Raymond Phaneuf, Frank Lachowski and Edward Koss. The newest enrollment honors from the Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation are taken by Simon Toshikian.

Harlan A. Sears

Ralph Armstrong

Harold Mosedale, Jr.

Three Executives Named to Board

The Board of Trustees of Western New England College elected three local executives as new trustees of our college at their meeting on August 28th.

Harlan A. Sears, President of the Third National Bank & Trust Co., was born in Irasburg, Vt. He attended Barton Academy and upon graduation entered the employ of the Central Savings Bank and Trust Company, Orleans, Vt. After two years with this institution, Mr. Sears left to enter the Army at Norwich University where he remained for the duration of World War I. Following the war he returned to the Orleans Bank for a short time.

In 1920 he came to the Third National Bank & Trust Company in the Loan and Discount Department, and in 1925 he was made an Assistant Cashier. He was made Cashier in 1947, and Vice President in 1949. Following the death of George Clark, he was elected President in February of 1950.

Mr. Sears has long been active in Civic organizations in this area. He is presently Chairman of the Board of Future Springfield, Incorporated, a Trustee of the United Fund, Springfield Hospital, Springfield Institution for Savings, and a Director of the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company. He is also a member of the Longmeadow Country Club and the Colony Club.

Mr. Sears has two children, Diane, a graduate of Skidmore College and now with the New York office of Fortune Magazine, and Frederic, a student at Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. Mr. Sears makes his home at Longmeadow, Mass.

Mr. Ralph Armstrong, Associate Counsel at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, was born in Franklin, Conn., on March 21, 1896. He is a graduate of Windham High School, Willimantic, Conn., class of 1913. He attended Brown University, Providence, R. I., from which he graduated in 1917 with the degree of A.B., and he is also a graduate of Northeastern University, in 1927 with the degree of LL.B.

Mr. Armstrong began his business career as a New England sales representative of the E. I. duPont de Nemours organization in 1919. He left that company in 1922 to be employed at Fisk Rubber Co., Chicopee Falls, where he stayed until 1927. During this period at Fisk he was employed in the legal and credit division. In 1927 he left the employ of Fisk Rubber to go to Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. He started off in the Law Department of this organization and later was made a Legislative Counsel for the company.

Mr. Armstrong is Chairman, Joint Premium Tax Committee of Life Insurance Association of America and American Life Convention. He has been a member of that Committee for 20 years, and has assisted in preparing the present Premium Tax Manual which is in use by all life insurance companies. His present assignment with Massachusetts Mutual entails general work, including tax and legislative aspects of business.

His civic activities are many. He was a member of the City Council from 1931 to 1935, and a member of the Finance Committee during that period. He has also served on the Police Commission from 1945 to 1953, and during the last year and one-half of that period he was Chairman of the Commission. He is former President of the University Club and former President of the Springfield Chapter of Reserve Officers Association. He has also served as Judge Advocate of the Masachusetts State Dept. Reserve Officers Association and has been a member of the American Legion Post 21 in Springfield.

Mr. Armstrong is past Director and member of the Executive Committee of the American Red Cross. At present he is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association, the American Bar Association, International Association of Insurance Counsel and National Tax Association. He is also a Deacon of South Church.

Mr. Armstrong served in combat units in Europe during World Wars I and II and has four battle stars for World War II He enlisted originally in 1917 as Private and now holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Honorary Reserve.

Mr. Harold Mosedale, Jr. is Vice President in Charge of Manufacturing at the Package Machinery Company. He was born January 28, 1912. He is a graduate of Springfield Technical High School, Northeastern University and Harvard Business School, A. M.P. Course class of 1953.

Mr. Mosedale has been employed at Package Machinery for 25 years. Seven years was spent in the Engineering Department, nine years in the Sales Department and four years in the Purchasing Department. The last five years have been in the Manufacturing Department. He has been a member of the Board of Directors for five years, and an Executive Committee member for three years.

His civic activities include membership in the East Longmeadow Lions Club, Board of Directors of the Employees Association of Western Massachusetts, Junior Achievement of Western Massachusetts and Packaging Institute, Inc. He is also Corporator of the Springfield Institution for Savings.

DO TIMES CHANGE?

The older generation thought nothing of getting up at six in the morning. The younger generation doesn't think much of it either.

Slogan For A New Sleeping Pill
"TAKE THESE AND DOZE".

SORORITY NEWS

According to custom, the members of the graduating classes of both Western New England College and Springfield Division Northeastern University, their wives, and guests were given a reception following the rehearsal for commencement at Faith Congregational Church on Friday evening, June fourth by the members of Sigma Nu Upsilon. Other invited guests included the administrative officers of the College and the members of the Student Council.

Each year the sorority president appoints a summer activities committee whose job is to plan an interesting and diversified summer program which will bring the sorority members together during the "out of school" months and thereby provide for continuity of sorority interest. The three members serving on this summer's committee were Evian Simcovitz, Jean Turner, and an alumna, Ramona Delworth. The three activities which they planned were well attended, enjoyed by all, and will no doubt be repeated in the summer of 1955.

On Saturday evening, July 17, we attended a concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the music shed at Tanglewood in Lenox. In direct contrast was Sunday, August 8, which we spent swimming and cooking out — even to corn on the cob — at Rocky Neck State Park down on the Sound. The culmination of the summer schedule was marked by a play at Mountain Park on Thursday, August 26, topped off by pie and coffee at the Yankee Pedlar.

The next event of importance will be the reception for freshmen and upperclassmen who are prospective members. Each year we hold that get-together in the Sorority room at the end of the hall. But this year we are even more proud to hold the reception there. Our room has been completely painted and redecorated. We thank all of those who have given us such a pleasant, comfortable, and well lighted room in which to study and congregate.

COCHRAN PROMOTED AT CHAPMAN VALVE

Matthew Cochran, who graduated from Northeastern University (WNEC) with a BBA degree in Accounting in 1952, was promoted to the position of paymaster at the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company last April.

Mr. Cochran began his career at Chapman some fifteen years ago. He started as a time clerk in one of the machine shops. After several years he was tranferred to the accounting department. From the accounting department he was promoted to paymaster.

Mr. Cochran resides at Day Avenue, East Longmeadow, with his wife and two daughters, but will soon move to Longmeadow where he has purchased a new home.

Honors Announced At Commencement

Commencement exercises were held at the Faith Congregational Church on June 9. Receiving their BBA Degrees with highest honors were Miss Lena J. Rossi in Accounting, Ralph A. Peat and Albert G. Wolff in Engineering and Business. Those receiving their degrees with honor were Henry W. Dunwoody in Accounting, Charles A. Babinski and Francis J. Chunglo in Management, James E. Howard, Jr., Arthur R. Meyer, Thomas F. Reilly and Harold B. Robb in Engineering and Business. Also receiving their degrees were Theodore I. Ballard, Lynn D. Brown, Jr., John F. Collins, Jr., Norval H. Curry, Jacob Daniels, Daniel F. Fallon, Harold A. Farrell, Edwin P. Galvin, Alvin J. Hirschfeld, Francis M. Skorka, Florian J. Trojanowski and Frederick J. Winterle in Accounting; in Management, Edward A. Bednarz, John J. Brody, Joseph J. Delimat, Daniel Friedman, George F. Seymour, and Roland A. Swanson; in Engineering and Business, John X. Afonso, David C. Cummings, Charles R. Edson, Eugene H. Major, Richard E. Purchase, Eusebio L. Raverta, Richard L. Rumplick, Alfred S. Stadnicki, Carl J. Warfield and Frank J. Wender.

Those speaking for the graduating class were Miss Rossi, who spoke on "Freedom of Thought", and Mr. Meyer, who spoke on "The Implied Use of Your Education".

The commencement speaker was Dr. Waldo Gifford Leland, Director Emeritus of the American Council of Learned Societies. During his address, entitled "The Uses of History". Dr. Leland declared that "the mingling of peoples and cultures that is the underlying theme of United States history" is a great factor in the country's strength. He also called history a record of change, "sometimes slow and gradual". But now, he said, unprecedented advances in scientific knowledge have brought fear to the areas of the earth never touched by war.

The late Dr. John D. Churchill, president of the college, was master of ceremonies. He conferred three honorary degrees. John Fore Hines, Jr. was named Doctor of Laws,Sydney Kenneth Skolfield was designated Doctor of Juridical Science, and Stanley Oscar Smith was named Doctor of Humane Letters.

Undergraduate honors were conferred. The Sophomore Scholarship was given by the Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity to Henry J. Senecal of Three Rivers, Massachusetts, in the Engineering and Business Course. Dante E. Balboni of West Springfield, in the School of Engineering and Business, received the Middle Scholarship, awarded by Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority. The Junior Scholarship, given by Pi Tau Kappa, was awarded to Albert J. Lizza, Willimansett, Massachusetts, of the School of Engineering and Business. Samuel B. Flaks of Springfield, a member of the School of Accounting, received the Louis T. Cormier Memorial Scholarship.

W. N. E. C. Welcomes Nine New Profs

The School of Business and the School of Law at WNEC have made valuable additions to their faculties in 1954.

Frank J. Cizek will teach a course in Heat Engineering. Mr. Cizek holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He received his Master's Degree from the Missouri School of Mines in 1949. He was active in sports and clubs in school. He is a Naval Veteran and he now resides in East Longmeadow.

Roy Fanti has been appointed to teach Physics I. Mr. Fanti attended Brown University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and R.P.I. He holds both a Bachelor's and a Master's Degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He taught at Hillyer College in East Hartford, Conn. and is now associated with United Aircraft in that city. He is a member of the Masonic Order and resides in Springfield.

Maurice B. Meyers will teach the course in Income Tax Procedure. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree in Accounting at the Springfield division of Northeastern University in 1943. He is a Naval veteran and is now a partner in the firm of Meyers Brothers Incorporated, Certified Public Accountants. Mr. Meyers is a member of the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity and he lives in Springfield.

John W. Reardon was appointed this year to teach Principles of Selling and Sales Management. Mr. Reardon holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a veteran of three years service with the Marines and the Army. He is employed at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company where he is training salesmen. He is a resident of this city.

H. L. Sundberg, Jr. will teach Strength of Materials. He holds a Bachelor of Science degree with high distinction from W.P.I., where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. He is active in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Society of Testing Materials. He is employed as an engineer at Westinghouse. He resides in Longmeadow.

The School of Law at WNEC boasts four additions to its faculty. They are Attorneys Arthur D. Guistina, George C. Keady, Jr., Clarke S. Lyon, and Philip R. Smith. They are all practicing attorneys.

Arthur D. Guistina, who has been a member of the law firm of Simpson, Clason, Callahan and Guistina since 1945, will teach Partnership and Suretyship. He attended the Boston University of Business Administration and received his Bachelor of Laws degree cum laude in 1933 at Boston University. He is the fifth member of his firm to teach at WNEC.

George C. Keady, Jr. has been appointed to teach Real Property I covering rights in land and conveyances. Mr. Keady holds a Bachelor of Science degree with first honors from Fordham University and a Bachelor of Laws degree from Columbia Law School where he graduated in 1950. He has instructed at Loyola School in New York. He is an Army veteran and has his own law office. He resides in Longmeadow.

Clarke S. Lyon will teach Bills and Notes and Constitutional Law. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Dartmouth in 1943. He spent two years in the U.S.A.F. and then received his Bachelor of Law Degree at Harvard University in 1948. He is in practice with Eliot P. Brooks. Both Mr. Brooks and Mr. Lyon were formerly with Brooks, Green and Burbank of Holyoke.

Philip R. Smith, who is a partner in the firm of Ganley and Crook, has been appointed to assist Dr. Douglas Crook in Real Property II. Mr. Smith attended the University of Massachusetts. He received his Bachelor of Laws Degree Cum Laude in 1951 from Boston University. He was Editor in Chief of the B.U. Law Review and also represented B.U. Law School at the National Law Student Convention and in National Moot Court Competition. He was the recipient of the Dr. John Ordronaux Prize.

THREE RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

Two outstanding citizens of the Springfield area and one from Boston were given honorary degrees last June by W.N.E.C. at the commencement exercises in Faith Church.

Recipients of the awards were Admiral John F. Hines, Jr., President of American International College who received the Doctor of Laws degree. He was presented by Doctor William C. Hill, a trustee of W.N.E.C. and former principal of Classical High School. Stanley O. Smith received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. He was presented by the Principal of Classical High School, Doctor Clarence I. Chatto. Stanley Smith formerly was principal of the High School of Commerce. Professor Sidney K. Skolfield was presented for the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science by Charles R. Clason, dean of the School of Law at W.N.E.C.

Professor Skolfield served in the capacity of executive secretary at the Northeastern University Law School. Stanley Smith served as President of the first class to graduate from W.N.E.C. back in 1922 and since that time was active on the faculty of the College until 1941.

JOHN CHURCHILL

(Continued from Page 1)

His next endeavor in the field of learning brought about his introduction to the locality of Western New England College, for after his graduation from Bowdoin College he went to Easthampton, Massachusetts to be an instructor at Williston Academy. This sojourn in our section of New England was short lived, for in 1917 Mr. Churchill entered the military service of our country and served honorably both here and overseas. He received his discharge from the Army of the United States in 1918 and returned to teach at Northampton High School, in Northampton, Mass. Mr. Churchill remained in Northampton until the fall of 1920 at which time he came to Springfield to become director of the then recently organized Springfield Division of Northeastern University.

Here under his tutelage and guidance, and his constant and burning desire to build a good school, Springfield Northeastern grew into one of our finest schools in this area. When it became apparent the Springfield Division of Northeastern was due to go into extinction, Mr. Churchill saw and felt deeply the need to keep the facilities of an institution of higher learning in western New England area. Therefore, Mr. Churchill with the aid of various loyal alumni of "Old" Springfield Northeastern and other friends of learning got down to some long and arduous work. Because of the sound foundation laid by Springfield Northeastern and the diligent work of Mr. Churchill and many others, Western New England College came into being in the fall of 1952.

This school, we like to believe, Dr. Churchill left with the feeling that all was well.

DEAN CHISHOLM

(Continued from Page 1)

went to Harvard for graduate work and received his M. A.

His first teaching assignment was mechanical and freehand drawing at Williston Academy, and while there he married Katrina Nixon, daughter of the Dean at Bowdoin College.

Dean Chisholm is a veteran of World War II, having served in the European Theatre for over two years. After his discharge from the army, Mr. Chisholm taught in the College of Architecture, Cornell University for two years, and at the University of Pittsburg for three years, prior to his appointment to WNEC.

Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm and their five year old son Leland now reside at 159 Bliss Road, Longmeadow, where Mr. Chisholm welcomes all WNEC students to drop in any time.

GET YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR THE FROSH RECEPTION NOVEMBER 6.

WNEC GIRL QUEEN OF AIC BALL

W-N-E-C-News

SERVICE CLUBS HEAR PREXY

FEBRUARY, 1955 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

WNEC News Surveys Parking Situation

The exasperating parking situation in the vicinity of W.N.E.C. has given rise to so much comment that the News has made a review of past and present efforts to relieve the situation, to find, if possible, a glimmer of hope for our students who must face the unrewarding task of seeking out parking accommodations at least three times each week.

In 1954 the now defunct City Parking Study Committee requested the Ramp Building Corporation to survey several congested city areas to determine what corrective measures could be taken.

The Ramp Corporation reported, among other things, the following disappointing facts — disappointing at least for the unfortunate looking for a parking place. Motor vehicle registration in the Springfield area increased 9% between 1950 and 1953 with no decline in sight. Traffic volume over Memorial Bridge increased 10% between 1950 and 1953. Most illuminating, the overall increase in parking demand was 15% between 1950 and 1954.

On page eight the report advised the commission that it will eventually be necessary to ban curbside parking in congested areas (such as the Bridge, Chestnut Street section. Ed.) and states that such an action is perfectly legal.

In an effort to alleviate the conditions in the downtown area the report

(Contniued on page 4)

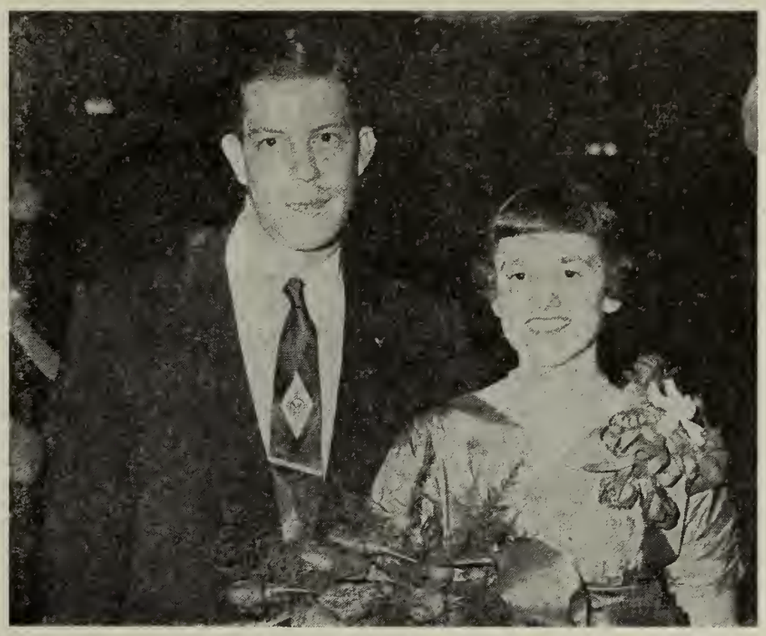
CARL H. NYSTROM '41 PROMOTED AT BOSCH

Carl Harry Nystrom, who graduated from Northeastern University (WNEC) with a BBA in Engineering and Business in 1941, has recently been appointed assistant chief Engineer of the American Bosch Arma Corporation.

He began his career at the Bosch as a draftsman, and has steadily progressed to his present position.

He has always been active in the school alumni affairs and is a member of the corporation of Western New England College. He is on the town finance board in West Springfield, and is the chairman of the Southern New England Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Mr. Nystrom resides at 77 Hale Street, in West Springfield, with his wife and three daughters.



Denise and her escort, Bob Auchter

Denise Gregoire Chosen Queen of A. I. C. Invitation All Frosh Hop

Queen of Western New England College Denise Gregoire emerged the victor over lovely contestants from five area colleges when she was awarded the title "Queen of the Ball" at the A. I. C. All Frosh Hop in the municipal auditorium on January 14.

The effectiveness of pink-cheek wholesomeness was proved when Mayor Daniel Brunton indicated the judges' choice by presenting Denise with a huge bundle of red roses to the applause of an estimated five hundred onlookers.

The results of the competition excited the modest queen so much that she could only remark happily, "This is so wonderful, I don't know what to say", but her prince-escort for the evening, Bob Auchter had faced the occasion with perfect confidence in his lady, and suavely took the coronation in stride.

Other contestants, each distinctively beautiful, were Nancy Wiedershein, A. I. C.; Corrine Argenta, Bay Path; Nancy Grant, Our Lady of the Elms; Clare Coleman, Westfield State Teachers College; and Patricia Foley, Springfield College.

A. I. C. freshman class president Robert Osgood welcomed the freshmen, explaining that the dance would serve to improve relations between the schools as well as acquaint the freshmen in the area with one another.

The program included dancing to the music of Gerry La Mothe and entertainment by A. I. C.'s Garret Players. The evening was topped by the coronation ceremony.

Judges were faculty and administra-

(Continued on page 3)

RUSS CAPE '53 VISITS FRIENDS IN SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Cape, and their one year old son Christopher, journeyed from Columbus, Ohio, to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, relatives, and friends.

"Russ", as he was affectionately known to his classmates, was president of the Student Council in 1952, and graduated with the class of 1953 with a BBA in Engineering and Business.

Last year he was transferred to the Columbus Plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He is at present employed there as a Laboratory Engineer.

The trip to Springfield was made in his 1952 Hillman Minx Sportcar, which, according to Russ, travels 32 miles per gallon of gas.

To their many friends the Capes wish a very happy and prosperous new year and also would like them to know that the latchstring is always on the outside at their home at 2521 Woodstock Road, Columbus 21, Ohio.

College Honored at Club Luncheon

Dr. Stanley O. Smith, acting president of Western New England College, on November 24 honored the students, faculty, and entity of Western New England College in a speech before the members of the Kiwanis and Exchange clubs of Springfield.

Doctor Smith told the one hundred and fifty members present, at a luncheon at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel, of the aims and objectives of the college, the character of the student body, and the qualifications of the faculty. He outlined the history of the college since its inception in 1919 as a division of Northeastern University with the parent institution in Boston, and its subsequent separation from that in-situation to become chartered as Western New England College in 1951.

Doctor Smith stated that the aim of the college is to provide a well rounded program of study for those persons who realize the value of a college education, yet due to varied personal reasons are unable to attend a full time

(Continued on page 3)

TESORO '40 APPOINTED GROUP CLAIMS MANAGER

Emanuel S. Tesoro of 5 Cosgrove Street, East Longmeadow has been named manager of the group claims division of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. He has been with the company since 1933 and has had experience in mortgage loan, real estate and accounting work. He joined the group department in 1946 and for the past two years has been assistant manager of the group claims section.

Tesoro was graduated with honors from W.N.E.C., then known as Northeastern University, in 1940 and was president of his class and a member of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity. He is an associate of the Life Office Management Association and a member of the Boston Life and Accident Claim Association and the International Claim Association.

WANTED

The college office would like to obtain a copy of the 1946-47 Springfield Northeastern catalog. We are hoping that some alumnus who has a copy would be willing to supply us. Leave it at the college office.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eugene M. Ayers
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

AN AFTERTHOUGHT FOR CHRISTMAS

Nothing ugly is ever hung on a Christmas tree . . . only the charming, the cheerful, the starred and spangled, the gaily wrapped and beribboned are given places of honor on the sweet smelling branches.

The gifts in gala array are symbols of love. The very spirit of giving hovers over the tree and is its warmest aura, its brightest decoration.

Each one of us, in his own secret way, should decorate another kind of tree. Not one of balsam or spruce bedecked with material gifts, but one of spiritual form whereon we can humbly hang all our labors, our small talents, our thoughts and inspirations and aspirations, even our little crosses, frets, and disappointments . . . all can be wrapped in the white tissue of prayer, tied with the purple ribbon of humility, and offered as gifts to the Child in the manger, who, possessing nothing, yet possessed all and offered it to us for our love.

IS IT REALLY WORTH IT ALL?

Whether or not the six years you have spent or intend to spend at Western New England earning a degree are worth it all depends on you.

Most of us at the start of our college education envision a degree as being a blank check to be cashed in the Bank of Success, but the strange part is that most of us do not recognize the paying teller as he approaches us each day.

A degree is a wonderful thing because of its prestige but it does not pay the butcher and the baker. In order to get your degree to pay these fellows you have to apply the knowledge acquired in earning that degree. Your immediate answer to this is "How can I apply my acquired knowledge when I am not in that type of work?" An easy answer is to get a job in that particular line, but what the majority of us miss is the fact that we can apply to every job something that we have acquired at Western New England. That something is an ability to think through problems to logical solutions.

You say that you have no problems in your work? My! it must be nice to work in such a utopian organization. What is actually happening is that "you cannot see the forest for the trees". The problems are there but you do not recognize them as such.

What you need to do is to stop for a while and think of your job, your department, your organization and see if you can't spot someplace where something is not done in the best manner.

When you find these problems, solve them with the ability and knowledge instilled in you during your stay at college. The dividends from making your degree work will pay the butcher, the baker, and maybe a couple of other fellows too. It's then that you'll say "It really was worth it all".

TIME TO TAKE INVENTORY

The time is approaching when many students of Western New England College will be preparing for graduation.

As the seniors prepare for this most important occasion, they will be inventorying their assets which consist of knowledge gained at college supplemented by their personal experience. In evaluating the knowledge gained at college, it is usually thought of in terms of dollars and cents. For, as evening division students, we are striving to prepare for our economic and social responsibilities in the community. There is no question in my mind that our school definitely improves our economic potential, but I wonder if it helps us as much as it should as far as social responsibilities are concerned.

Since the college is primarily concerned with "bread and butter" subjects, the liberal arts courses seem to be neglected. Those subjects falling in this category are science, history, sociology, psychology, etc. Perhaps our college curricula could be inventoried to determine if there are items which could be replaced by liberal arts subjects.

A change in our program that would incorporate a few such subjects or increase our choice of electives would ultimately assist the student to round out his educational background. When he graduates, the school would give to the community a citizen who recognizes his economic and social responsibilities and has the facilities to meet and cope with them successfully.

Johnny was gazing at his baby brother who lay squealing and wailing in his crib.

"Did he come from heaven?" inquired Johnny.

"Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out."

—The Southern Planter.

The Soap Box

Although we were all saddened this past August by the passing of Dr. John D. Churchill, I was very pleasantly surprised a week after this unhappy event when I picked up the August 22 issue of the Sunday paper and saw a picture of Dr. Stanley O. Smith and read the news that he was coming out of retirement to take over as acting-president of Western New England College.

Mr. Robert R. Emerson, chairman of the board of trustees, made the announcement, then, commenting on the appointment of Dr. Smith, he said, "The board of trustees of our college naturally feel the great loss of Dr. Churchill. His untimely death is regretted by his many personal friends and business associates. We do feel, however, that Dr. Smith will continue to add to the growth and success of the college. We are indeed fortunate to have him as the continuing, moving spirit of the college. He was acquainted with many of the 617 students who attended the college this past year."

Dr. Smith was born in Ontario, Canada, and educated in public schools and Teachers' College of that province. He taught in local schools there and later in business colleges in Ottawa; Scranton, Pa.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Hartford, Conn. He came to Springfield from Hartford in 1915 to teach bookkeeping and business law in the newly opened High School of Commerce. In 1928, Dr. Smith was tranferred from his teaching position at High School of Commerce to be principal of Armory Street School. In 1931 he was assigned to the new Van Sickle Junior High School as principal. Two years later he then returned to the High School of Commerce as principal and served there for 20 years until his retirement in 1953.

Dr. Smith's association with Springfield Northeastern and Western New England College is one of long standing as brought out by the facts that Dr. Smith graduated with the first class in 1922 with high honors and as president of his class. Also, Dr. Smith was on the board of governors of the former Northeastern University branch here for many years and is now a member of the Western New England College trustees. He received his bachelor of commercial science degree from the Springfield division of Northeastern University, a master of education degree from Harvard University, and a doctor of humane letters from Western New England College in 1954.

I graduated from the High School of Commerce in 1943, and Dr. Smith was my principal, a friendly man who always had a smile ready. I think the way we all felt about him can be described by this article taken from the 1941 issue of Caduceus, our high school yearbook:

"That business and pleasure can never be mixed has been contradicted by the cordial friendliness of "S.O.S.". To those of us who have looked up to him, Dr. Smith is the pattern of sound business-like administration, and the kindly, sincere adviser who has helped many of us to see the benefits of industry and integrity, as we have gone smiling through Commerce."

This very aptly describes Dr. Smith, and therefore I got a very warm feeling that as I graduated from high school under the leadership of Dr. Smith, I would also graduate from Western New England College under the friendly guidance of this same man.

Now that W.N.E.C. has become a separate chartered institution and has proved its service to the community, I believe the college should reflect that pride and the anticipated increased enrollment which is taking place in colleges throughout the country by instituting an expansion program whereby in the future it may acquire its own site and buildings.

The desirability of such an acquisition is obvious. The acquisition of funds needed to carry such a program into effect can be initiated by the students here at W.N.E.C. A donation of $3.00 a year by each of the seven hundred students during their six year programs will result in an approximate accumulation of $12,850. I am certain that the alumni who have benefitted from the training received at their alma mater would boost this amount generously.

Students and fellow classmen, contribute to that cause that has contributed so much to you.

PAID IN FULL

The influential businessman lay dying. He summoned his best friend, elicited from him a promise to see that his mortal remains be cremated. The friend agreed but with deep reverence asked: "What would you want me to do with the ashes?"

"Do with the ashes?" gasped the dying man. "Place them in an envelope and send them to the Collector of Internal Revenue and tell him 'Now you have everything".

Baitler to Defend Accused Youth

Maurice H. Baitler, instructor in Accounting Aids to Management at W.N.E.C., made the headlines recently when he became defense attorney for 18-year-old Kenneth Chapin, accused slayer of Lynn Ann Smith and Steven Goldberg.

The counselor graduated from Springfield - Northeastern University (now WNEC) School of Law in 1942 and attended our School of Business in 1944-45. He was appointed to the faculty in 1946. He maintains law offices at 10 Central St., West Springfield and resides at 139 West Allen Ridge Rd., Springfield.

Mr. Baitler is a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, the National Association of Cost Accountants, the American Bar Association, the Hampden City Bar Association, and was formerly Assistant Treasurer of Perkins Machine and Gear Co.

AN OPEN LETTER

Hello 1955:

Would you tarry with me for just a few moments? I've been working steadily for the past 365 days and nights and I'm tired — mighty, mighty tired. I'm getting old and feeble, but before I retire, there are some thoughts I would like to leave with you.

My time here is up and now it's your turn to carry the ball. Millions of spectators will be watching you. From every corner of the universe, people of many colors, races and creeds will be watching your every move down the field. The way is not without its encumbrances and entanglements. You must play a chary game, although at the same time, and I think it only fair to warn you at the outset, the pace is vertiginous. You will have to make instantaneous decisions which will have far-reaching results. There will be many obstacles to hurdle and just as you think you have successfully mastered one, another will rise up to question your advance. Rules are difficult to establish because not everyone abides by them. Sometimes the people running with you will turn against you and likewise sometimes the people you're running against will turn as you approach them and run with you. It is difficult to describe all the conditions you will find on the field. You will be met with defeat, drought, and depression. You will come to know frustration, fraud, and friendliness. You will find graft, greed, and grief. You will see hope, hospitality, and honor. These, and many more, but I must hasten along.

The field conditions are about the same now as they were when I was handed the ball a year ago. Immeasurable amounts of good wishes and happiness were heaped on me as the whistle blew. I played the best I knew how and, as a result, I think the Christian, God-loving people are the happiest. Happy, yet wondering what gain they actually made; what the outcome of my endeavors will be; what the future will hold for them.

That's where you come in, my little friend. It's up to you now. Those wishes thrown upon you a moment ago were not all in jest. Most of them were sincere. The people look to you to continue to bring them the prosperity and good health most of them had this year and to bring to those who didn't their share in the coming year. More important, they want another year of peaceful living. Also, they would like a furtherance of the spirit of rebuilding throughout the entire universe that seems to have been rekindled the past few plays including those countries whose curtains are draped around them. Try to make the people of these countries see the utter futility of living and playing as they do. It will be a colossal task to pull down those curtains forever and let those people see the sun again. Someday that will happen and don't you forget it! The good people who hoped and cheered and prayed me on know it too!

Well there's the whistle and now I must relinquish the ball to you but please, little one, don't let me down. Clear the good people's minds of the many uncertainties of life existing therein. Strengthen their belief that the new year will bring fulfillment of their prayers, especially the eternal and everlasting hope for Peace on Earth, Good Will towards all Mankind.

Goodbye, and God bless you,
Nineteen Fifty-Four

DENISE GREGOIRE

(Continued on page 1)

tion members Dr. Barbara Corridan Hemond of Westfield Teachers College, Dean and Mrs. George Chisholm of Western New England College, Mr. and Mrs. William Lammers of Springfield College, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Herron of the Elms, Miss Cornelia Sheehan of Bay Path, and Dr. Martin Stewart of A. I. C.

Love is like eating a mushroom. By the time you know whether it's the real thing it's too late.

—Town Journal

HOMEWORK

"Why George! Such language! And in front of the children, too!"

President Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

college. Thus the college benefits the community in two ways. It provides facilities to produce more trained men and it helps supply leadership for local firms, both of which would be unavailable without W.N.E.C. "An opportunity school" was the way Dr. Smith described W.N.E.C. In keeping with this aim of providing educational facilities to deserving students and local firms, the Law School was inaugurated in 1951 and the curricula in the Engineering, Accounting, and Management courses are extended or revised as the situation warrants.

Dr. Smith stated that four things make a college great; its faculty, its student body, its equipment and the stability and continuity of policy, That these are not lacking at W.N.E.C. is proved by the prominence of the men shaping the policies of the college. Twenty five concerns are represented by top management men who comprise the Board of Trustees and Members of the Corporation of W.N.E.C.

The faculty has been headed by three able Deans, Horace J. Rice, Charles R. Clason and Guy D. Miller. Five members of the faculty have served the college for over thirty years, two members for over twenty years and one over fourteen years. "These and many younger men give our classes magnificient service and instruction," said Dr. Smith. He then paid tribute to our former President, Dr. John D. Churchill when he said, "The long leadership of John D. Churchill was wise, energetic, understanding, and far-seeing."

Dr. Smith explained that the student body had an average age of twenty nine years, that they represented the better jobs in the area and that men predominated in the enrollment of the school. The student body is broken into four divisions with Engineering and Business claiming the largest enrollment of 270 students followed by Accounting with 141 students, Management and Law with 117 and 83 respectively. The pre-college enrollment is 35. The total enrollment is 646. "Sincere, earnest, tough fibered, determined, most admirable people", is Dr. Smith's description of the student body.

The years that lie ahead were admirably summed up by Doctor Smith. "The future, it seems, is bright. Peacetimes and a stable economy are good for schools like ours. Our enrollment is up 20% this year over last. Predictions are being made that college enrollments are going to grow and grow in the next ten years.

"Our place in the community is that of an opportunity school for our bright and ambitious young adults, a source of splendid leadership, a supply house for junior executives, engineers, etc.

"As I see it, expansion to keep up with our enrollment is just around the corner".

Frances Bryant '40 Associate Counsel

The Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. has announced the promotion in its law department of Miss Frances A. Bryant who was appointed associate counsel.

Miss Bryant joined the law department of the Massachusetts Mutual in Feb., 1939, having previously worked in the policy department. She was appointed a company attorney in 1943 and assistant counsel in 1952. Graduating cum laude from Northeastern University in 1940, she is a member of the Massachusetts Bar, the Hampden County Bar Association and the Springfield Business and Professional Women's Club, and is serving on the company's employee disability committee, employee security benefits committee and pension committee.

Clooneytic Fringe

Just in case you think those folks in the office are phantom people who do nothing but file attendance information and dispatch disciplinary communiques to the hardworking students, here's a little ditty that will prove you're wrong!

Written by Jennie Megliola, Helen Klak and Dr. S. O. Smith, the set of lyrics below show that these folks are right behind you. And besides, its real nervous, man!

(To the tune of "This Ole House")

These old bones once knew some comfort
These old bones once knew real life
These old bones never knew such trials
As they found in college life
But these bones must never falter
Nor shall perseverance fail
Until the owner has accomplished
And his purpose doth prevail.

Ain't a-going to rest these bones no longer
Got to crack those books some more
Ain't got time to fuss with dishes
Ain't got time to sweep the floor
Ain't got time to play with Johnny
Nor to gad about the town
Just got time for work and study
Leaving none to fool around.

In due time came graduation
I was set for my degree
I was filled with exultation
Proud of W.N.E.C.
Now these bones are feeling younger
My old heart begins to sing
'Cause the thing I long have worked for
Puts ambition on the wing.

Got me a college education
Hung my shingle on the door
Have been feeling the sensation
That I'm worth a whole lot more
Got a sense of satisfaction
That no memory of toil
Can erase, or mar, or tarnish
Satisfaction evermore!

The President of W.N.E.C. receives great gratification in visiting classes and he expressed his feeling that if he was younger he would like to be a student in the law school and perhaps also to acquire some education in the engineering curriculum.

News Surveys

(Continued from page 1)

suggests that three off-street parking facilities be built. But only one of them, a 945 car garage, between Hillman Street and Harrison Avenue below Dwight Street, would be near the college.

Of course, with the City Parking Study Committee now inactive it will be necessary to establish new legislation before any real improvements can be made.

The mayor's committee was headed by Atty. Norris E. Dibble of our law faculty. Committeemen included Aldermen Raymond Sullivan and John Murphy, Councilmen Fuller, Doyle, and Grimaldi, and citizens at large Tom Fitzgerald, A. Corydon White, William Cahill, and Richard Anderson.

This committee, not satisfied merely to propose stop-gap recommendations, has decided to sponsor a bill in the General Court to establish a new permanent commission that will have strong authority and wide jurisdiction to enable it to combat the rapidly expanding parking problem.

If the bill is enacted into law, the new commission, designated the "Springfield Off-Street Parking Commission", could control municipal parking ventures and also promote through cooperative effort the establishment of commercial off-street parking ventures under private ownership as well as special store, theater, shopping center, etc. parking facilities. The commission could act alone or with the cooperation of any federal, state, or private agency.

In order to create municipal parking spaces and vigorously to promote the expansion of commercial, cooperative, and special parking facilities the new commission would be afforded virtually every legal means that are consistent with public welfare and within the framework of existing ordinances. The fate of the off-street parking bill was not yet decided at the date this article was written.

Meanwhile, the college has been vigorous in attempting to solve its own parking problem.

Early in the school year the college acquired the use of the parking lot of the North American Insurance Company at the corner of Elliot and State Streets.

The insurance firm allowed the evening use of this space purely in a spirit of benevolence. It has only required of the college that the firm's own parking needs be fulfilled. Of course, the college does not avoid expense completely. There is the cost of insurance to protect the college's interests, and there has been the necessity of providing for a part-time attendant to stand by at the lot.

Although the North American Insurance Company has provided one crack in the parking bottleneck, other solutions have not been easy to find. The college has contacted the operators of every commercial parking facility in the immediate vicinity of the college in an effort to find inexpensive parking for the students.

And, should someone ask hopefully about that nice empty space located behind the municipal quadrangle, there is a disappointing answer. Mr. Chapin says that he has requested the use of that parking lot, but the answer was a polite but firm "no". The library and museums need the space for their own purposes, and there are other very practical reasons why it cannot be made available to us when it is not being used in the evenings.

Well, there is the story. Springfield as a community is trying desperately to solve the over-all problem. When it does, our particular college parking "snafu" will probably be eased.

But while Springfield has taken concrete steps to ease the greater burden, our college has been fighting its own battle. The administration is alert to every sign, every suggestion that might ease the plight of the college so serious for every member of the student body, faculty and staff who has to drive to school.

EXAMS SCHEDULED FOR GRADUATE STUDY

The admission test for graduate study in business, required for admission by many leading universities, is to be given this year on February 3 and May 14, 1955. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., at least two weeks before the testing date.

Schools in this part of the country which require the test include Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, and Rutgers.

HELP WANTED!

Now is the time for all good Brothers to come to the aid of Epsilon — and it needs help right now — it needs active members — it needs **your interest!**

Initiation time will soon be here, plus the spring and summer social affairs. They're being planned now, so this is your chance to make yourself heard. The officers of Epsilon Phi Sigma are anxious to receive your suggestions and your help. Why not pitch in now to help make the coming social events a success?

Plan now to attend the next meeting. You'll enjoy it, and your Fraternity Brothers will welcome you.

Meetings are held on the first Monday of every month in one of the classrooms after the evening school session. Special meetings bulletins are posted on the bulletin board outside the Bookstore.

See you at the meeting!

John F. Sullivan, Jr.

Dr. Earl Chapin to Teach Math

Appointment of Dr. Earl Cone Chapin completes the triumvirate of the Freshman Mathematics department.

Dr. Chapin has taken his place beside veteran of W.N.E.C. in Mr. Blomfield and a relatively new instructor to the college, Mr. Chase.

Dr. Chapin is teaching college algebra and trigonometry. He enters the classrooms of W.N.E.C. well qualified as an instructor, having graduated from the University of Illinois in 1941 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. In 1944, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Pennsylvania State University. In college he not only distinguished himself as a student, but was an active member of the college band.

Dr. Chapin does not enter our halls of learning as a novice, for in '47 and '48 he was an instructor in mathematics at Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio. And a little closer to home, in '49 and '50, he taught chemistry in the evening division of American International College.

His professional experience includes research work for the Monsanto Chemical Co. from '44 to '49 in the Dayton, Ohio, division. In 1949, Dr. Chapin was tranferred to the Springfield plant of the Monsanto Chemical Co. to continue in the field of research.

Dr. Chapin holds a membership in the American Chemical Society.

Mr. Chapin has a real hobby. I mean he is an accomplished clarinet player. He is a member of a group that supplies dance music for many occasions at the Monsanto Company.

Mrs. Chapin, Vivian, I understand, is a pretty good piano player and a clarinet and piano duet can be heard many a night drifting from the windows at 308 Gillette Ave. where Mr. and Mrs. Chapin reside with their two sons Bobby and Paul. The Chapins' welcome mat is always out for visits from Western New England College students.

Sullivan Partner in Accounting Firm

Scovell, Wellington & Company, a national firm of certified public accountants and management engineers, with one of its principal offices in Springfield, announced on November 1, 1954, that John F. Sullivan, Jr. had become a partner in the firm.

Mr. Sullivan, son of the late John F. and Mary (Hurley) Sullivan was born and educated in Springfield. He is married to the former Alice E. Cleary and is the father of two children. Mr. Sullivan graduated from the High School of Commerce as a three-year honor student and from the Springfield Division of Northeastern University with honors. He is a certified public acountant in Massachusetts and is registered to practice before the Treasury Department as agent.

Mr. Sullivan commenced work at Scovell, Wellington & Company in December 1935 as office boy and has worked there continuously with the exception of time spent in the armed services. He served for three years in the U. S. Army Air Force, part of this time as navigator on a B24 bomber, and completed 31 bombing missions as a member of the Eighth Air Force. For this service he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five oak-leaf clusters. He was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant.

Mr. Sullivan is a member of the American Institute of Accountants, Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, National Office Management Association, Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, and the Springfield Country Club. He is now serving as a member of the board of directors of the Springfield Civitan Club.

W.N.E.C. MOVES TOWARD MORE EFFICIENT SERVICE

The by-word of this era is modernization and simplification in order to achieve efficient and economical service. This type of forward thinking and doing is currently being exhibited by our college in the newly completed redecorating of the college offices, in new equipment purchased and in the opening of a new office.

The new office, which contains the business records of the college, is the converted classroom A-1. To replace this room, the capacity of which was only ten students, a much larger room, Annex 6, was obtained from the Y.

Records formerly kept in the bookstore and other offices are all consolidated in this new office. This will obviously ease the cramped condition of the bookstore and facilitate service to students.

These changes are the first step in a program of rehabilitating student service facilities. It is the desire of the college to refit, within a reasonable time, the classrooms requiring changes, with new equipment.

SPRING DANCE APRIL 30

W-N-E-C-News

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

APRIL, 1955 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

Standards Raised for Business Honors

The School of Business dean's list requirements have been raised to equal those of the Law School it was announced by Dean George F. Chisholm recently. Only students carrying at least three courses and achieving a scholarship average of 85% or more now qualify. Formerly an 80% average was sufficient for School of Business students. The change was made to be consistent and to maintain the highest possible standards.

Seniors carrying less than three courses, but maintaining a high average, and students carrying more than three courses whose term average falls slightly under dean's list grade may still qualify for graduation honors since dean's list is a current honor only. Requirements for graduation honors of both schools are: 85%-91% cum laude, 91%-95% magna cum laude, and 96%-100% summa cum laude.

The forty-three students named to the current dean's list are: Engineering and Business; Harvey Alexander, Alfred W. Cloutier, James P. Dunn,

(Continued on Page 4)

Brooks '53 Named to Hospital Post

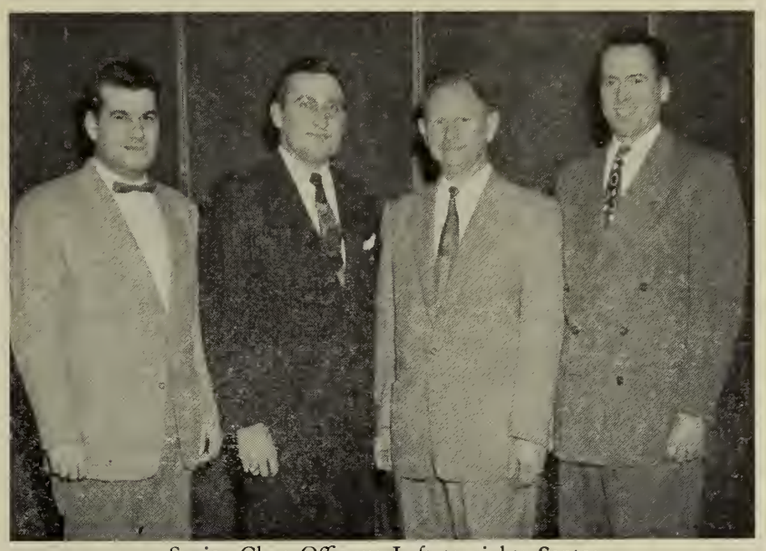
George B. Brooks, graduate of Springfield Northeastern University (now W. N. E. C.), is the new office and credit manager of Noble Hospital in Westfield.

George graduated with honors in 1953 receiving a B.B.A. in Management, served Forbes & Wallace, Inc. eight years as assistant credit manager, was president of the Springfield Retail Credit Association 1952-53, and is a member of the First Congregational Church of West Springfield. He resides at 239 Prospect Ave., West Springfield with his wife Dorothy, son David, four, and daughter Virginia, one.

ALUMNI REMINDER

If you have not yet made your contribution towards the portrait fund, please do so now.

Make your check payable to the Springfield Northeastern - W. N. E. C. - Alumni Association and mail it to 114 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Massachusetts



Senior Class Officers: Left to right; Santos, Szalkucki, Carlson, Campbell.

College Inspected by Corporation

In cooperation with the administration, the officers of the student council recently conducted a group of members of the Corporation on a tour of the college facilities. The purpose of the visitation was to acquaint the members who are not alumni with the type of people who make up our student body, and show them the excellent teaching being done by our faculty. In addition, the members inspected the newly redecorated offices and visited the library, sorority room, and men's student room.

The Corporation members were divided into two groups, and each group visited at least one class in accounting, management, engineering, and law. All those present were impressed with the class participation which they witnessed, and it was suggested that this visitation should become an annual affair.

Members of the Corporation present were Robert R. Emerson, chairman of Trustees, Earl H. Paine, Harley B. Goodrich, Irving C. Jacobs, C. Harry Nystrom, Richard T. Lovett, and Carl O. Chauncey. Also present were Dean Guy D. Miller of the School of Business and Dean Charles R. Clason of the School of Law. The student council officers who assisted Acting President Smith, Dean Chisholm, and Mr. Chapin were Frank P. Ittner, president; William Boucher, vice-president; Rosemary Williams, treasurer; and Clara Sarrasin, secretary.

Alumni Sponsors Informal Fling

On Saturday, January 29, the Alumni Association of Springfield Northeastern and Western New England College held an informal get-together at the American Legion home on Liberty Street in Springfield.

The evening began in the gaily decorated hall with dancing to the music of Earl Welcome and his orchestra. There was ballroom dancing for the sedate waltzers and square dancing for the livilier hep-cats. Interspersing the terpsichorian fantasies, sandwiches and coffee were served by the gracious members of the Sorority under the direction of Evian Simcovitz.

Seven fortunate persons in attendance at the gathering received door prizes. William Pame, Chuck Beaton, Jessie Wade, Eugene Riley, Mary Brody, C. Mac Donald and Alice Astley all were complimented with a gift.

The event, which was the first of its kind, was met with approval and enjoyed by all.

Those primarily responsible for its success was Paul Theilig, chairman and Alfred La Riviere, co-chairman. Other auxiliary members were Edward Anderstrom, Benjamin Astley, John Bly, Rose Riskalla, Harley Goodrich, Barbara Dubuzesk, Dana Ham, Angelo Lacivita, Robert Jahn, Eugene Reilly, John and Mary Van Houter and Carl Winterle.

When two men in business always agree, one is unneccessary.

Carlson Elected Senior President

The organizational meeting of the Class of 1955 of Western New England College was called to order by Mr. Frank Ittner, President of the Student Council, at 9:30 P. M. on Wednesday January 26, 1955.

With the assistance of Mr. William Boucher, Mr. Ittner conducted the election of class officers. The officers elected were:

President, Mr. Oscar J. Carlson; Vice-president, Mr. Frank B. Szalkucki; Treasurer, Mr. William Santos; Secretary, Mr. John M. Campbell.

At the conclusion of the election of class officers, Mr. Ittner turned the meeting over to the class president, Mr. Carlson. Mr. Carlson made a brief acceptance speech.

Acting President Smith spoke a few words on meeting the require-

(Continued on Page 4)

Be "Fat and Happy" at Spring Dance

The largest and final social event of the school year, the Spring Dinner-Dance is scheduled for April 30, 1955 at Rovelli's.

A filet-mignon dinner will precede the awarding of the WNEC pins by Acting President Smith to students who have rendered outstanding service to the school. Door prizes will be awarded during the course of the evening, and Ralph Reynolds and his orchestra will supply music for dancing until midnight.

Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Smith, Dean and Mrs. George Chisholm, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapin. Miss Rosemary Williams is chairman of the committee planning an excellent evening for those in attendance.

Tickets may be purchased for $2.50 each from any member of the student council, and will be sold near the bookstore during the two or three weeks preceding the date of the dance.

MESSAGE TO ALUMNI

If you have not as yet returned your questionnaire to the College, will you please do so immediately. It is not too late for inclusion in the new Alumni Directory.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eugene M. Ayers
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

TOO MUCH BUSINESS

Can schools of higher education, specializing in business education and awarding bachelor of business administration degrees, teach too much business? What seems to be the obvious answer to this question is no. One might say that no school can teach too much of any one subject, for no one can ever learn all there is to know about any subject and related subjects, which is absolutely true. But who is willing, or has the time and money, to spend his life studying one subject and its related subjects? After thinking about the question for awhile, taking into consideration the purpose most students have in seeking a degree, the necessary time required before they can receive a degree, and the curriculum proposed for attaining the degree, one should answer the question in the affirmative, yes!

The curriculums of most colleges awarding B.B.A. degrees are composed almost wholly of subjects which are directly related to business with few, if any, non business subjects. One of the arguments in favor of the present curriculums is: There isn't enough time required to teach more non business subjects. True, there isn't enough time to teach the business subjects required by the curriculum and non business subjects also. In order to do this the school term would have to be extended. But, are all the subjects being taught necessary for the business administration major? No. Therefore there is no need to extend the school term. Better results can be obtained in the present school term by substituting non business subjects for the unnecessary business subjects. This would give the holder of a B.B.A. degree a more liberal education in place of the highly specialized and partly useless education now obtained.

One might question whether the student should have two, three, or four economics courses instead of one or two thorough ones. A graduate in business administration should have a thorough knowledge of economics but few will become economists, a specialized field within itself. Does a half dozen classes in business management make a better manager? If so, where is the limit. Some of these subjects could be taken out of the curriculum and replaced by subjects which aren't directly related to business, but which can be applied in business as well as other fields. A course in philosophy or great books can start a business student thinking. Courses in human relations are of utmost importance today. One must learn how to get along with people in order to work with or lead them. A course in business systems purely from the standpoint of improving efficiency is of little value when there is no course to teach the effect a change in the system might have on personnel. Why not courses in psychology that may be applied to situations within the social structure of any organization? After all a business organization has its social structure also, which psychologists have pointed out as one of the main incentives to work. These are some of the subjects which will broaden the business man's mind and broaden his intellect.

The business man needs more culture and a better understanding of everything as a whole. He has become too specialized in his way of thinking, therefore he cannot relate what is happening outside of business to business unless it has a direct influence upon his business. He does not realize the part cannot be separated from the whole. A general knowledge can be of great value to him. The business schools should give him this general knowledge as well as the specialized training.

In order to do this, the curriculum of our schools should be re-examined and subjects evaluated as to the use that they can be put in the world of business. If this were done some of the courses which have been on the curriculum for years would probably be dropped and could be replaced with non business courses which are much more valuable to the business student of today.

The object of the curriculum should be to prepare one to take his place in the business world better prepared than last year's graduate. Therefore, the curriculum should not be static but should be dynamic, the same as the world of business to correspond with the demands upon business men today and to anticipate the demands upon business men of tomorrow.

MORE ELECTIVES?

At the present time in Western New England College, there is required for a degree in Engineering and Business, six semester hours of elective subjects. These courses offered as electives are all business subjects or subjects related to Business Administration.

The absence of laboratory work in this institution of learning makes it impossible to bestow degrees in the various technical fields of engineering, even though many of its students of engineering may be hopeful of attaining success in one or another of these branches.

Therefore, the question arises: Why not offer elective subjects covering the most common of these specialized branches of engineering? A few examples of courses which may be favorably accepted would include; Architecture, Aerodynamics, Tool Design, Civil Engineering, Metallurgy, and others. It would also be a good thing if some laboratory work could be possibly arranged to accompany these courses.

The addition of these courses to the electives would not only help the enrolled engineering students, but would encourage the attendance of new students and offer a more diversified course for graduate students.

The Soap Box

Once again the Lenten season is here. Each year from Ash Wednesday to Easter, the Christian Church offers people a special opportunity to concentrate on the things of the spirit. The word Lent is from an old-English word meaning long, since the days lengthen in the spring. It is a time for remembering the death and resurrection of Jesus. It is a time for self-examination and reflection. A time of self-denial and self-discipline that can lead to a deeper understanding of the meaning and power of the Christian life. There are people in some countries who are not afforded this privilege and therefore we should be doubly thankful for our way of life.

Most people think of Lent as a time to give up something. Usually, they give up something that does not call for much self-denial, such as eating candy or attending the theater. This has its place but how much better it would be to think of Lent as an opportunity to add to our experience something that can contribute to Christian growth. It is a time when one can give renewed attention to prayer and add to his knowledge of the Bible by reading, or re-reading one of the Gospels. We can also attend Church more regularly if we have not been too loyal heretofore. We can be neighborly, friendly and kind, keeping in mind the Ten Commandments. Thus Lent can become not just a period on the church calendar, but a milestone in a Christian's growth toward God.

LET'S PUBLICIZE W.N.E.C.!

The bookstore for the past few years has offered for sale articles of clothing, such as jackets, sweaters, sweat shirts, and jerseys. These items, if purchased and worn by students of Western New England College, would do much to bring our school before the general public.

Items for use in the home are also offered for sale, such as ash trays, dolls, mugs, glasses, and occasional dishes, all artfully marked with the college insignia.

It appears that the students lack interest in these items as shown by the absence of these products in our corridors and classrooms.

Recently a bulletin was published listing price reductions on most of the articles offered for sale. This still has not created any serious demand by the student body.

It is the suggestion and the hope of the author of this article that these items be sold to the students at cost or slightly above cost. The students might then purchase these articles and wear them, and arouse an interest by the general public towards Western New England College.

Let's make the objective in this situation, publicity and advertising, not monetary gain.

Life Begins for Pi Tau Kappa

The Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the New Boston City Club in Boston, Saturday, February 20. Alpha Chapter (Boston Northeastern University) proved to be a genial host by providing a delicious roast beef dinner and arranging a fascinating demonstration of a lie detector. Mr. L. Zomm, an Alpha member, directed the demonstration. Four PTK charter members were among the old-timers present. A gay time was had by all as they reminisced the eventful past and looked forward to an even brighter future.

A meeting of the Board of Governors preceeded the festivities, and they announced that plans for the inter-chapter competition, to be held in Providence this May, are progressing rapidly. Gamma, the host chapter, promises a gala afternoon and evening for all who attend.

Five new members were initiated at Delta's meeting held March 12 at the Golden Hour Restaurant. The warm reception, traditional of PTK, was given the neophytes.

Accountants Urged To "Go Second Mile"

Because the NEWS believes that the graduates of our college equal or surpass in professional ability the graduates of other colleges, we were pleased to find in a memo from Dr. Smith evidence of his own faith in our people along with a graphic and sincere appeal to students and graduates alike to continue their personal achievements after graduation.

By permission, we reprint the memo below:

"The students who attend Western New England College are ambitious without urging, but I feel that we must see, if possible, that the inner urge to achieve recognition for personal accomplishment does not end with graduation. To that end I think that the WNEC News should urge our students of the accounting curriculum to take the C.P.A. coaching class, conducted by Howard F. Greene, and then to try the C.P.A. examination.

"Just to prove that our courses give a good preparation for it, I found the following facts today as I studied the returns of a little questionnaire which was sent to all alumni to get facts for a new alumni directory. Here are the pertinent data regarding the class of 1951. There were thirty-six graduates, divided among the three curricula as follows:

Accounting, fifteen; management, eight; engineering and business, thirteen. Of the fifteen who graduated in the accounting course, five have passed the Massachusetts examination and are Certified Public Accountants.

"In the past years the number of Law School graduates who have passed the Massachusetts Bar Examination to practice law in our courts have greatly exceeded, in percentage, the number of accounting course graduates passing the C.P.A. examination, hence our interest in challenging our accounting students not to let their ambition grow cold with graduation but to force personal ambition to go the second mile. The personal satisfaction is great, and college friends and the college itself will rejoice with those who succeed. This is the way colleges establish prestige. I do not say that it is the duty of alumni to take and pass tests for the sake of alma mater, but that the satisfaction they personally experience becomes a reflected glory to the College.

The names of the five C.P.A.'s in the class of 1951 are: Arthur L. Duquette, William A. Goldberg, Raymond Meyers, Herbert A. Pace, and John F. Sullivan, Jr."

Parson: "I'm sorry to hear that your matrimonial troubles have begun so early. But you must remember that you took your bride for better or Worse."

Groom: "Yes, sir, that's right, but she's worse than I took her for."

JOSEPH REILLY '52 NOW ACCOUNTANT

Joseph A. Reilly, who graduated from Northeastern University (W N E C) with a BBA degree in Accounting in 1952, was promoted to the Accounting Department at the Chapman Valve Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Reilly began his career at Chapman sixteen years ago. He started as a clerk in the receiving and stores department. Later he was a time clerk in one of the machine shops. From time clerk he was promoted to the accounting department in the main office of the company.

Mr. Reilly resides at 239 Cortland Street, Springfield, with his wife and four children.

Good Samaritans Help Mail News

Hundreds of copies of the W.N.E.C. NEWS were quickly folded and stuffed into envelopes, and the envelopes were sorted, stamped, and neatly boxed ready for mailing last February 21, when ten volunteers from the class in advanced English acted on a tip from Dr. Chatto that the college staff could use a little extra help mailing the paper to the Alumni.

The ten hardy volunteers took less than three-quarters of an hour to do a job that would have taken the college staff several days working in their "spare time". This miracle was worked by the efficiency of the asembly-line technique and by the proficiency of the specialists who took part.

There were folders, stuffers, stamp lickers and stickers, sorters, and boxers. These workers, now deserving the appelation "skilled", did not wait for commendation or reward, but in the true tradition of our students quietly went their various ways when the job was done.

But they are not forgotten. Old council members Rosemary Williams, Clara Sarracin, Frank Ittner and others who helped to do the job in the past will now breathe a quiet prayer of thanks, and future NEWS reporters will someday revere those first ten willing souls as the originators of another hallowed tradition.

Pi Tau Kappa Entertains Gals

Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa held its meeting on February 19, 1955 at the Red Barn in Chicopee. This was the annual Ladies' Night, a high point of the year, eagerly awaited by all members. A menu was offered for lovers of lobster, and one for lovers of roast beef. The meal was delicious.

This affair was well attended and everyone enjoyed the friendly atmosphere and the food, floor show and dancing. For lucky ladies there were also some very nice door prizes.

Westernites Study Military Law

Last September, the 1036th (1) U. S. Army Reserve School here in Springfield, instituted a First Year Basic Judge Advocate General Department Course. The purpose of the course, is to indoctrinate the students with the basic functions of the Judge Advocate Department. These functions include all the legal activity entailed in the processing of court martial cases, claims for and against the U. S. Government, and the counseling of the military.

An interesting aspect of this series of study rests in the fact that even though the course is not being sponsored by Western New England, all the students currently attending, with the exception of one. are members of the law school here at W.N.E.C.

Under the present arrangement, the course is of three year duration, and the students are required to attend three evenings a month, at the end of which time they are rewarded with a certificate of successful completion. A sincere tribute goes out to these scholars; Richard Crowley, Gerard Pellegrini, Doris Kline, and Martin Judge for the academic credit which they are harvesting, and for the distinctive recognition that they are bringing to our school. These are the accomplishments that weave student and school into a powerful force for good.

Each student at W.N.E.C. is surely conscious of the sacrifice and effort that is imposed upon him as a result of his schedule of toiling by day and learning by night, but there is always more to be learned.

It is through the continuance of educational pursuits that these individuals, and others like them, can achieve that degree of proficiency and alertness that is so essential to this and future generations, in their labors toward a richer and nobler America.

W. M. S. Q. C. Conducts Workshop Here

For the first time in this area, an all-day workshop on experimental design and analysis was conducted on February 24th by the Western Massachusetts Society for Quality Control (W.M.S.Q.C.) at Western New England College.

Registration was held in the lobby of the college, and a total of eighty attended. They all gathered in Room B5 for the opening remarks. The various sessions were conducted under the able direction of Messrs. E. Harrington, J. Hinchen, and C. Ferris who are members of the local society and are well known in their field.

Included in the schedule for the all-day work shop were: statistical analysis and significance tests, analysis of variance, problem sessions—analysis variance, experimental design, problem sessions — experimental design and summary — follow-up, practical considerations, and question period.

In this workshop, tailored to suit those interested in getting results, the Society gives in to the "do it yourself" craze. Aside from the down-to-earth presentation, the workers solved practical problems in analysis of variance and experimental design.

C.P.A. SPELLS SUCCESS FOR MANY GRADS

Every autumn, scores of freshmen register in our college. The goals sought are many: Assistance in the daily job, desire for a broader background, attainment of a particular position, or you name it.

By the same token, the reasons for dropping out are even more numerous. It is indeed a personal, as well as a professional, conquest to plug through several years of concentration, self-denial, and energy to the reward which is presented on the graduates' rostrum upon the completion of a prescribed course of rigorous mental training.

We realize there is undeniable respect due the graduates of all curricula. There are, however, certain ones who are not content to rest with this general attainment of recognition. They demand of themselves a greater degree of accomplishment, such as must be earned by meeting the specialized requirements of their chosen professions.

One illustration of such endeavor is the rating of Certified Public Accountant. While you may know of several persons who have reached this distinction, it should be of particular interest to glance at the following list of our graduates who have earned the title of C.P.A., and you may recognize the names of some who have opened their own offices:

Hazen R. Ober, 1922; Edward P. Grace, 1924; John J. Fenton, 1925; Abraham Greenspan, 1926; Albert E. Dixon, Jr.,* 1927; Raymond A. Hathaway, 1927; Albert E. Slayton, 1928; Harold A. Obrey,* 1930; Samuel Greenspan,* 1932; Saul Wilson, 1932; A. Allen Aaron,* 1933; Richard E. Menzel, Jr.,* 1937; Frank O. Isham, 1938; Irving J. Angell, 1940; James J. Donovan, 1942; Burt L. Johnson, 1942; Stanley G. Kuta, 1942; Maurice B. Meyers,* 1943; Louis A. Casighino, 1946; Dana A. Hana, 1947; Henry T. Downey,* 1950 Albert J. Dudzik, 1950; Herbert A. Pace, 1951; Raymond Meyers,* 1951; John F. Sullivan, Jr., 1951; Sam A. Goldberg, 1951; Arthur L. Duquette, 1951; Salvatore C. Mazzaferro, 1952; Martin P. Judge, 1952; Alvin J. Hirschfeld, 1954.

The above listing of names is proof of the value in setting a goal, not just for a degree alone, but in forging ahead to professional recognition, in whatever field you choose.

* Certified Public Accountants.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

George Forest, Frederick Groll, Demetrius Hondros, Otto P. Karp, David W. Kearns, Louis Piere, Edward F. Ranval, Henry L. Senecal and John J. Strobel, Dante E. Balboni of West Springfield, Donald B. Butterfield of Ludlow, Robert J. Carrigan of Thompsonville, Conn., Chester P. Chrobak of South Hadley Falls, Edward Koss of Wilbraham, Leo J. Malinoski of Windsor, Conn., Albert G. Riskalla of Indian Orchard and John P. Toohie of Florence.

Accounting, John R. Allen, Richard Johnson, Arthur Levi and Donald S. Topolski, all of Springfield, Armand Boutin and Stanley J. Strzempek, both of Chicopee, Dona'd Butler of Ludlow, Winston Ellenwood of Longmeadow, Edward K. Holly of South Hadley Falls, Russell W. McGilpin of Westfield, George J. Moriarty of East Longmeadow and Charles K. Sanderson of Monson.

Management, Walter N. Godfrey, Richard G. Mayer, Francis O'Brien, George H. Ramsdell, Evian D. Simcovitz, Toimi Tammi and William H. Willis all of Springfield, Samuel Bard, Jr., of Westfield, Paul I. Brown of West Springfield and Francis A. Ceckowski, of Easthampton.

PLEDGES ON SPOT AT EPSILON RITES

Initiation activities scheduled by ΕΦΣ fraternity open on April 1, when members of the brotherhood meet the candidates in an informal get-together at the lower dining room at the Y. M. C. A. Refreshments and movies are planned. The social will get underway immediately after classes adjourn. Every man who wants to shake Epsilon's collective hand is invited.

The informal initiation rites will be helld on April 16 at seven in the evening, also at the "Y" dining hall. Candidates whose application have been accepted will be notified of particulars.

On April 17, Sunday, the 27th annual initiation will take place at Bell-i's.

Members who wish to attend are advised to bring a friend. Your friend will thank you for steering him to a great evening of dinner (choice of steak, lobster or turkey), a wonderful floor show, and of course the memorable formal initiation ceremony.

Erle Brown is in charge of all student initiation activities. Gene Caradonna will guide the alumni in their ceremonial duties.

SUCCESS

Too many irons in the fire? That's absurd. To really succeed, put everything you've got in it—shovel, tongs and poker.

* * * *

Man does not always succeed thru success: he much oftener succeeds thru failure. Never give up.

Law School Has Graduated 288 Since 1923; 162 Passed Bar Exams

The first graduating Law School Class from the College in Springfield - at first a division of Northeastern University of Boston, more recently chartered as Western New England College -was in 1923. Under the new name the same faculty and the same curriculum were continued so that the present school and the former one are, to all intents and purposes, one and the same continuing institution.

According to the official records of the college from 1923 - 1942, there were 288 students granted law degrees, of which 162 have passed the bar examinations. This is an exceptional achievement, and one of which the school can look upon with great pride.

A close reading of the following list reveals that the persons named form a rather good "Who's Who" in the legal profession of our city. If you are also acquainted with the folks in local politics, you will note how well people with legal training become prominent in the political affairs of the community. Also note the number of women who have passed the bar examinations.

The following persons, with names arranged in the order of the college classes, have passed the bar examination to practice the law in court. Some of them are licensed in more than one state, several also to practice in Federal Courts.

Class of 1923, 7 law degrees granted: Oscar E. Gaudreau, Benjamin D. Novak, Carl A. Sabin; Class of 1924, 10 law degrees granted: Oscar Grife, Judge Donald M. Macauley, the late Edward J. McBride, Frank T. Raleigh; Class of 1925, 8 law degrees granted: Carl O. Chauncey, Stanley F. Ciosek, Cornelius J. Crean, Frank E. Dugan, John F. Handy, Stanley F. Jorczak; Class of 1926, 5 law degrees granted: Michael J. Delaney, Abraham Greenspan, Benjamin Klempner, John E. Maroney, and Jacob S. Shapiro.

Class of 1927, 18 law degrees granted: Ralph A. Armstrong, Ralph C. Jandreau, Arthur Paroshinsky, the late Anna G. Rothenberg, the late Walter M. Shea, Rodney C. Steele, the late William A. Sullivan, Archie Williams, Daisy S. Wolf; Class of 1928, 22 law degrees granted: The late James P. Boland, Ralph V. Clampit, Margaret Eden, Laurence L. D. Friedman, Margaret E. Ganley, Elva L. Moore, James E. Murphy, Philip E. Saks, Bernard T. J. Smyth, the late Walter C. Sullivan; Class of 1929, 25 law degrees granted: Kirby S. Baker, Leonard G. Burke, Elizabeth P. Crawford, Samuel K. Freedman, Frank B. Henchey, Catherine I. Lynch, Moses K. Mazer John J. O'Donnell, Frances T. Scanlon, and the late Russell Whitney.

Class of 1930, 16 law degrees granted: Warren J. Bent, the late Maurice D. R. Collins, the late Mary B. Dean, Anthony F. Gannuscio, Thomas L. Goggin, Sidney Ingham, the late Gertrude D. Meaney, Milton H. Richmond, William F. B. Thomson; Class of 1931, 10 law degrees granted: George E. Armeson, Selden G. Brooks, August J. Burati, Leo D. Glynn, Joseph R. Jennings, Alice M. Manning; Class of 1932, 22 law degrees granted: Lloyd S. Bardach, Irving M. Cohen, Hugh G. Flynn, Samuel Greenspan, Charlotte L. Hunter, the late Ray R. Keach, Troy T. Murray, John M. P. O'Malley, Arthur Rogers and Leonard K. Squier.

Class of 1933, 17 law degrees granted: A. Allen Aaron, Robert W. Bozenhard, Leslie A. Carpenter, John B. Hourihan, Goldie B. Smernoff, Frank W. Smith, John P. Zaremba, Nicholas W. Zeo, Jr.; Class of 1934, 10 degrees granted: Justin Cohen, William J. Cullen, Walter J. Dunn, Arthur L. Emery, Jr., the late Clarence D. Epstein, Gerald J. Parish; Class of 1935: 6 law degrees granted: Robert A. Adolphson, Herbert Lerner, Raymond F. O' Connell; Class of 1936, 9 law degrees granted: William J. Bailey, Maxwell B. Bogardus, Tullio A. Francesconi, Grace L. M. Gainley, Richard B. Hodskins, Edward H. Kane, Mary A. Noble, and Norman L. Stepno.

Class of 1937, 6 law degrees granted: Stanley A. Bigos, Raymond L. Burati, Edward B. Cooley, Milton M. Fisher, Harry Rosenbloom; Class of 1938, 16 law degrees granted: Paul Bloom, Louis W. Caporale, Jr., Edward J. Kimball, Harry Levine, William K. McCoubrey, Nelson D. Moore, Richard C. Morrissey, Eugene F. Riley, Philip Small, Paul A. Trudel, Peter D. Wilson; Class of 1939, 12 law degrees granted: Louis H. Cohen, Howard J. Cotter, John Laming, Matthew T. Mayes, 2nd, Cornelius T. McMahon, John T. Quirk, Jr., Samuel Reisner, and W. Edwain Watkins.

Class of 1940, 22 law degrees granted: Irving J. Angell, Frances A. Bryant, Joseph W. Buckley, William D. Canfield, Leon Horowitz, Seymour B. Harris, Sager T. McDonald, John R. Moselye, Harold A. Murphy, John J. O'Connor, Robert F. Swords; Class of 1941, 14 law degrees granted: Justin G. Cavanaugh, Bernard Glazier, Philip K. Kimball, Mary H. Quirk, Louis Searleman; Class of 1942, 33 law degrees granted: Maurice H. Baitler. Roger W. Bennett, Ralph E. Chapdelaine, George P. Chevrier, Francis M Collins, A. Martha Davis. Thomas J. Donnelly, A. Robert Draymore, John Flynn, Jr., Socrates Geanacopoules, Harley B. Goodrich, John T. Hanley, Jr., Louise C. Kennedy. William J. Kearn, George J. Leger. James J. Lovett, Howard J. Meehan. John F. Nagle, George A. Ordway, Frank Placzek, John E. Reed, Elizabeth M. Roberts, Joseph C. Stothert, Frederic T. Suss, and Walter J. Trybulski.

There are no law school graduates since 1942. At that time, Northeastern University of Boston required the local division to discontinue its instruction in law because it wished to center its interests in law school work in Boston. The present law school will begin conferring degrees in 1956.

CARLSON ELECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

ments for graduation in June. He warned the students to be sure they have met all the requirements needed for graduation.

Dean Chisholm took the floor after Mr. Smith. Dean Chisholm passed out blanks for application for a degree. He said students had till April 15th to hand in their readings reports, explained that two members of the senior class would be picked to speak at commencement exercises, and warned all the students to be certain they had filled in their occupational reports.

Next, Mr. Chisholm told about the dates for graduation week.

They are:

Friday, June 3, at Faith Congregational Church, 7:00 P. M. (rehearsal); Sunday, June 5, at Faith Congregational Church, 10:00 A.M. Baccalaureate Service; Monday, June 6, Class dinner; Wednesday, June 8, at Faith Church, 7:30 P. M., Graduation exercises; Thursday, June 9, Alumni dinner.

Dean Chisholm turned the meeting over to Bursar Chapin. Mr. Chapin covered about everything in the way of expenses that the members of the class will have to consider at the next class meeting. Some of these expenses are fixed, but others are not and will have to be decided upon at a future meeting. The expense items follow:

Graduation fee 15.00, Cap and gown fee 2.50, Class rings, Class gift to the college, 3 by 4 class pictures (which should be completed by April 1st), Favors for the ladies at the class dinner, Year book, Class dinner. Mr. Chapin passed out publicity sheets to be filled out by the students. This information will be used in the class year book.

Mr. Chapin turned the meeting over to Mr. Carlson. Mr. Carlson appointed Mr. Michael Pino chairman of the class pictures committee and Mr. Frank Szalkucki as chairman of the class year book committee.

SUCCESS

Mingle the useful with the agreeable, and you'll be a success—no matter what business you are in.

Not because of any extraordinary talents will you succeed, but because you have a capacity on a level with business—not above it.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES JUNE 8

W-N-E-C-NEWS

DR. HERMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

MAY, 1955 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 4

Commencement Exercises and Banquet Head Senior Agenda

Hon. Robert Winters Will Speak

Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1955 will be on Wednesday June 8, 1955, at eight P. M., at Faith Church, Springfield, Massachusetts.

The exercises will consist of musical prelude and processional selections which will be followed by the Invocation by Rev. Walter T. James, Pastor of Wilbraham United Church, Wilbraham, Massachusetts.

Members of the graduating class will make their addresses following the Invocation, which in turn will be followed by a musical selection.

The Commencement Address will be given by The Honorable Robert H. Winters, Minister of Public Works for the Canadian Government.

A musical selection will precede the Announcement of Undergraduate awards.

The Scholarship awards will be read by Dr. Stanley Oscar Smith, acting President of Western New England College.

Conferring of Degrees and award-

(continued on page 2)

JUNE 9 IS DATE OF ALUMNI REUNION

The class of 1955 will be the guests of the Alumni Association at the thirty-third annual reunion to be held on Thursday evening, June 9, 1955 at the

Robert Jahn '49
planning committee

(continued on page 4)

Honors Go To Wives At Banquet

The Senior Class Banquet and Dance will be held at Rovelli's on Monday evening, June 6, at 6:30 P. M. The dinner will be followed by the reading of class documents, and by the presenting of various gifts. Bob Del Mar and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Guests of the class for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Smith, Dean and Mrs. George Chisholm, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Chapin, Jr.

In recognition of the hardships, privations, and lonely evenings that the wives of the students have endured in the past six or more years, each will receive a certificate conferring the honorary title of "Master of Home Economics".

A beautiful copper plaque engraved with the signatures of the members of the graduating class will be presented to the school.

Class President, Oscar J. Carlson, has set the following committee members at work for this important event: year book, Frank B. Szalkucki, Albert J. Lizza, Edward F. Ranval, Edwin Tomasko, E. James Green; arrangements, Edward F. Landa; publicity, John M. Campbell; photographs, Michael Pino; finance, William Santos; and gifts, Leo Malinoski, John Fitzgerald, and Merrill Davis.

SENIOR PROVISIONAL SPEAKERS CHOSEN

In the manner traditional in Western New England College of honoring students who earn high scholastic records, five seniors have been chosen to be provisional speakers at the Commencement exercises which will be held on June 8th.

Those chosen were Harvey Alexander, Edward J. Brine, Albert J. Lizza, Leo J. Malinoski and Edward F. Ranval.

Those chosen spoke in competition on May 20th. The judges were Dr. S. O. Smith, Dr. Clarence Chatto, Mr. Sidney V. Doane and Dean Chisholm.

Mr. Alexander is acting office Engineer at the Springfield office of the New York Central Railroad. Before coming to W.N.E.C., he graduated from Canandaigua Academy, Canan-

(continued on page 4)

The Late Dr. Churchill Is Succeeded By Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

Doctor Beaumont A. Herman

Law Association Starts On Its Way

On Wednesday evening, March 30, 1955 at 9:30 o'clock, the members of the Western New England College School of Law, held its first meeting at the college for the purpose of forming a Student Law Association.

George Tetreault presided at the meeting and outlined the general aims of the Association, and the eligibility to membership as follows: *Aims and purposes*: Sociability, Fraternity, and furtherance of practical law knowledge and practice. *Eligibility to membership*: Open to men and women of the School of Law, non-sectarian, and open to all students in good standing who have completed at least the first half of the Freshman year in the School of Law.

It was decided that the following committees were necessary for the organization and administration of the Student Law Association: 1. Committee on Constitution and by-laws. This committee also to consider the matter of dues. 2. Entertainment and program committee. This committee to plan for two social functions during the school year, and one function during the summer months. 3. Nomination committee with a two-fold purpose. First, it will nominate members

(continued on page 4)

Assumes Duties In September

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, superintendent of schools in Northbridge, has been appointed president of Western New England College. He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. John D. Churchill in August, 1954, and will assume the position on September 16.

Dr. Stanley O. Smith, retired principal of the High School of Commerce, has been acting president.

Dr. Herman, 46, has been superintendent in Northbridge since 1948. Prior to his service in Northbridge, he has been superintendent in Westford, principal of Westford Academy, principal of the consolidated schools in Westminster, and a teacher in Somerville.

He entered Harvard upon graduation from Cambridge High and Latin School and was awarded an A.B. in 1930 and his master's in 1931. He received his Ph.D. degree from Boston College in 1937, and has done graduate work in education at Tufts University and Boston University. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard in 1929.

From 1951 to 1953 Dr. Herman participated in the Co-operative Program in Education Administration at Harvard under the auspices of the Kellogg Foundation.

Dr. Herman has been very prominent in church and community activities.

He is presently lay leader of the Whitinsville Methodist Church, and he has been president and treasurer of the Boston Methodist Social Union. He is a past president of the Whitinsville Kiwanis Club, a trustee of the Whitinsville Savings Bank, director of the Whittin Community Gymnasium, and incorporator of the Whitinsville Social Library.

Fraternal and professional affiliations include membership in Granite Lodge, AF & AM, St. Elmo Royal Arch Chapter, National Education Association, and other state and national educational organizations.

Dr. Herman is vice-president of the Worcester County Superintendents' Association.

He is married to the former Winifred E. Small of Somerville and they have a daughter, Natalie, 14, and a son, Kenneth, 11.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Eugene M. Ayers
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

Here's Your Chance

At one time or the other many students at Western New England desire to change their occupations. The reason for the change may be a desire to get into a line which is in closer relationship to their studies or perhaps because of just plain dissatisfaction with their present employment. Whatever the case may be the student should not overlook an excellent source of prospective employers here in this school.

Dean Chisholm has, in his placement service files, listings of employers with openings. Job opportunities are posted on the bulletin board, but in order to secure better service Dean Chisholm suggests that students desiring placement consult with him. He has started a placement file of employers with positions to be filled and students desiring positions.

Businessmen in this area seem favorably impressed with the men of Western New England College because of their desire to work at getting ahead as indicated in their off-the-job studies. Because of this fact the majority of the openings listed have good growth opportunities, limited only by the man who accepts them, even though some of the openings have very humble beginnings.

Dean Chisholm reports that several men have been placed in very favorable jobs through the College listings.

Accreditation

Western New England College is not eligible for accreditation by the New England Regional Creditation Association because we are wholly an evening school, and we do not have a full time faculty. On these points the New England Regional Creditation Association is known to be the most strict of any of the corresponding groups in the country.

The question of creditation comes up ordinarily only upon the transfer of a student to another college. The student desires to continue his studies and, of course, receive credit towards his degree at the new college for subjects completed while at Western New England.

In answer to this pressing question Dean Chisholm reports that at a recent meeting of the college admission officers in Boston, a poll was taken of ninety institutions having a student body of one thousand or less. This poll showed that all but twelve of these ninety institutions accepted transfer students from non-accredited colleges. Seventy of the ninety base accreditation on whether or not the state university will accept the courses in transfer. In this sense we are accredited.

MORE PUBLICITY!

Since the change from Northeastern University to Western New England College, which occurred a few years back, the College staff has spent considerable time planning ways to increase enrollment and familiarize the local businessmen with W.N.E.C. From all this planning, a publicity program has materialized which is in full swing.

Dr. S. O. Smith, acting as a missionary, has visited seventy plants and had personal interviews with industrial and business leaders. His purpose was to acquaint them with our school programs and to assure them that the knowledge acquired here can be applied to industry. He also suggested to them the idea of setting up student tuition funds at their place of business.

Mr. Chapin has contributed much time and effort to this program also. Two excellent booklets, "You Can Go To College", which answers general questions about admission requirements, and "Your Questions Answered" which fully explains to the potential college student the programs at W.N.E.C., were written by him. In writing these booklets, Mr. Chapin put himself in the place of the applicant who has many questions on his mind regarding W.N.E.C.

Dean Chisholm has not had much time to relax either. He has made visits to several high schools within a radius of twenty miles, conferring with the guidance counsellors and speaking to groups of students who are planning to attend college. Mr. Chisholm explained school activities and programs to them and distributed the booklets to the various high schools and junior colleges he visited. A dinner for guidance counsellors was held during the late winter, at which time they became better acquainted with activities at W.N.E.C.

As you can see, our College staff is not relaxing in their efforts to expand W.N.E.C. You can participate in this program by talking about W.N.E.C. to your friends. Stir up their interest in attending our school. A well established school is not only of benefit to you, but to the community as well.

* * * *

Unless you started courting her when she was a baby in her cradle, the chances are you aren't your wife's first love.

The Soap Box

CLASS COMPETITION

How has your class done?

During the past year, the classes of 1952 and 1953 have had possession of the two attendance cups awarded at each alumni reunion in June. One of the most popular events of commencement week, the reunion results in keen competition among the classes. A glance at the statistics available indicates the undying interest and loyalty usually known only in alma mater songs and fraternity pledges.

The older of the two cups dates back to 1927 when, at the fifth annual reunion of alumni, the class of 1922, under the presidency of S. O. Smith, donated a cup to the Association to be awarded each year to the class having the largest percentage of attendance.

In 1949 the Class of 1922 Cup was retired, and in 1950 the class of 1924 donated a replacement cup to be awarded on the same basis. This cup is now held by the class of 1952.

With the days of small classes past and the Springfield Northeastern W.N.E.C. Alumni Association itself flourishing, the executive committee of the Association voted to award another cup in 1953. This cup, awarded for the most members present, was won the first year, paradoxically, by the class of 1928. Last year it was won by the class of 1953. The most frequent winner of the percentage cup is the class of 1944 (consisting of six members) with a record of five wins. The classes of 1939 and 1922 are runners-up with records of three wins each.

SIGMA NU RECEPTION

Commencement week activities are among the pleasant things to be remembered about one's college days. We of Western New England share in a rather different type of commencement activity just as we enjoy a different type of college experience all through our six years.

The social activity schedule at Western New England is not always conducive to congenial meetings of fellow students or of the wives and the sweethearts of those students.

In accordance with the desire and intent of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority not only to promote good comradeship among its own members but also to be of service to Western New England College in any way which may promote good comradeship among all students, the sorority is now planning its annual reception to the members of the senior class.

Rosemary S. Williams is serving as general chairman of the reception committee. She will be aided in capable manner by the following fine committee members: Ramona Delworth is in charge of general arrangements; Rose Riskalla will be issuing the invitations, Lena Rossi will be in charge of refreshments and Katherine Philips will be in charge of decorations.

Following tradition, the reception will be held immediately after the rehearsal for commencement at Faith Church at the corner of Sumner Avenue and Fort Pleasant Avenue in Springfield. The approximate hour will be eight thirty P. M.

The invited guests will include all members of the graduating class and a guest invited by each graduate, our President, Dean, and Bursar and their wives, and newly elected members of the Student Council.

Seniors, come to your senior reception. Bring your wife or sweetheart and collect some pleasant memories as guests of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority on Friday night the third of June.

HON. ROBERT WINTERS

(continued from page 1)

ing of Diplomas will be conducted by Dr. Smith, George Frederick Chisholm, Dean of Students, and Guy Dolphus Miller, Dean of the Faculty, School of Business.

The Marshal will be Morey I. Stearns, B.B.A., in Accounting, president of the class of 1935.

Admission to the Commencement Exercises will be by tickets only which are obtainable from the College office.

FINAL EXAM

"GOOD EVENING, I'M THE PROCTOR....."

Epsilon Inducts 18 At Two Events

Eighteen men were initiated into the Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity a recent week-end at two events. The informal initiation was held on Saturday evening in the lower dining hall at the Y. M. C. A. The candidates were put through their paces, after which refreshments were served.

The new members are: Donald Ballard, Thomas Carabine, Angelo Cava, Abraham Fisher, Earle Fredette, S. Peter Gallo, John McLaughlin, John Nelen, Edward Roos, Fayette Stevens, Norman St. Martin and Joseph Troiano, all of Springfield. Also Norman Ballard, Somers; Joseph Buczkowski, Hazardville; John Guerra, Ludlow; Edward Paterwic, Thompsonville; Frank Szalkucki, Holyoke; Thomas Weglarz, Chicopee.

The formal initiation was held at Belli's restaurant on Sunday evening. The new members were given their pins during the initiation ritual which was presided over by Eugene Caradonna who took the part of Grand Master.

After dinner the members were addressed by Mayor Walter J. Trybulski, of Chicopee, an alumnus of Northeastern Springfield Division and a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma, and Mr. Ralph Jandreau, also an alumnus and fraternity member, who gave a background sketch of the fraternity and its symbolism.

Seated at the head table were: Charles Lukas, President of Epsilon Phi Sigma; Mitchell Charkiewicz, Vice-President; George Tetreault, Secretary; Francis Borys, Treasurer; Irl Brown, Chairman of Entertainment; Eugene Caradonna, Chairman of Alumni; Walter J. Trybulski, Ralph Jandreau, and Leon Chapin, Alumni.

Also attending were the following past presidents of the Fraternity: Donald Ferguson, 1947-48; Albert Lariviere, 1950-51; Jake Daniels, 1952-53; and Francis Chunglo, 1953-54.

The fraternity wishes to publicly express its appreciation to its committee members and alumni who helped to make this initiation successful. It wishes also to particularly thank Mr. Leon Chapin, an alumnus of Northeastern Springfield Division, Class of 1939 and a fraternity member who has so generously given his help to the Fraternity during the past years. Mr. Chapin is Bursar at Western New England, and has earned the respect of all the students as well as the gratitude of his fraternity brothers.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA INITIATES

SORORITY AMONG *YANKEE* GREETERS

"I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky".

On Sunday, May 1st, six hardy and adventurous members of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority left Springfield at seven o'clock in the morning and journeyed to Gloucester. The occasion was the sixth homecoming of Commodore Irving Johnson, and the crew of his ninety-six foot brigantine "Yankee".

Old Neptune himself must have ordered the day whose cloudless sky and gentle breeze joined in the tribute to the world voyagers. It was truly an unforgettable moment when the hushed voices said in chorus, "There she is, coming around the breakwater". And with all the grace and beauty that can be equalled only by a sister sailing ship, her sails filled and swelled and their great strength pulled her nearer and nearer to home, to the pier she had left a year and a half ago and to the anxiously waiting yet solemnly awed thousands.

One hardly knew where to cast one's eye for everywhere were sights which can only be seen at such a time when families are reunited after a separation of a year and a half, when sailing and fishing folk come to pay homage to a great sailing ship and to those who sailed her, and when jets streak overhead and volleys echo and whistles blow and the harbor is filled with more ships than you have ever before seen assembled.

The group spent five glorious hours in Gloucester and then drove to Rockport to continue the sightseeing and brouse through the small shops and art studios. The day's activities were culminated with "fresh from the sea" lobster at The Blacksmith Shop. It had been a wonderful day, thanks to the Commodore and Neptune and the "Yankee".

EPSILON PLANS PICNIC

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity held its annual election of officers on Monday, April 2nd. Elected to office were: President, Gene Ayers; Vice President, George Tetreault; Secretary, Raymond Cauley; Treasurer, Irl O. Brown; Chairman of Initiation, Wilfred Gendron, Chairman of Entertainment Charles Lukas.

Plans were made at this meeting for the annual summer picnic and a committee was formed to take charge of this affair. Heading the committee is Charles Lukas, retiring President and newly appointed Chairman of Entertainment. The committee members are: Mitchell Charkiewicz, Abe Fisher, Thomas Carabine and Peter Gallo.

Five new members were elected to the Board of Directors. They are: Leon Chapin, Gene Caradonna, Jake Daniels, Francis Chunglo and Al LaRiviere.

Harry Fallon was given the assignment of handling publicity throughout the year.

A large group of new members were warmly welcomed into Epsilon's enthusiastic cadre of brothers.

Delta Fetes Governors

Delta Chapter entertained the Board of Governors of the Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity at its annual Old Timers' Night dinner in the American Room of the Hotel Highland Saturday evening, April 16.

Mr. Leo N. Roy, President of McKinstry Metal Works, Inc. in Chicopee and voted Chicopee's outstanding citizen of 1953, provided the highlight of the evening as guest speaker by broaching the field of human science with a discourse entitled "Your Mind —Use It or Lose It". After a vivid demonstration of the retentive capacity of the mind, Mr. Roy outlined the principles of developing retentive power by simple mental discipline in an interesting discussion. A timely presentation for those with exam worries.

The menu featured roast turkey with elaborate trimmings. The hotel staff was cheerfully assisted by the willing hands of the three candidates being initiated. Delta's degree team performed before the critical eyes of the Board of Governors and the seventy-five brothers present.

William Gorton '23 Honored

Mr. William Gorton '23, was honored when the Standard Electric Time Company ran a story on his career in its house organ, *The Spark*, in April. Mr. Gorton's excellent sales record made him eligible for number one spot in the new column "The Salesman's Corner".

* * * *

Comfort and laziness are buddies.

* * * *

Carelessness ruins more businesses than want of knowledge.

Pi Tau Degree Men Will Compete

Members of the four chapters of the Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity will be descending on the hotel in Providence on May 21, 1955, for the annual competition.

The Degree members, from Alpha Chapter, Boston, Beta Chapter, Worcester, Gamma Chapter, Providence, and Delta Chapter, Springfield, are going to put their best foot forward in competition activity.

Degree competition among the chapters began back in 1923 and except for the war years has taken place each year to reward that team which could obtain the highest markings in presenting their degree work.

This year the trophy, presented by Harley B. Goodrich from Delta Chapter, Springfield, will be given to the Chapter that receives the highest standings in degree work and attendance.

Also, a gold cup, presented by Roger Hasket, Beta Chapter, Worcester, is to be awarded to the winning Chapter.

A tea for the ladies will be served at four with entertainment provided during the competition exercises.

After the serious portion of the evening is over fun and entertainment is planned. Supper will be served at six and is guaranteed to satisfy everyone. Dancing and entertainment will follow the supper to insure a good time for all.

Dinner Precedes Sorority Election

The annual meeting, initiation of new members, and election of officers of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority was held on Sunday, March 13.

A dinner at Tinti's preceeded the initiation and election at the home of Lorraine Gallerani. New members initiated were Lorraine Gallerani, Alice Toohey, Rejeanne Maurice and Denise Gregoire.

The business meeting followed during which reports of the officers for the preceeding year were read.

The nominating committee submitted the election slate and new officers were chosen. Those who will serve for the year 1955-1956 are President, Rosemary S. Williams; Vice President, Denise Gregoire; Secretary, Evian Simcovitz; Treasurer, Helen Kulpinski, and Auditor, Rose Riskalla.

Two new committees were set up: a membership committee and a by-laws revision committee. Plans were discussed for the summer activities schedule and the annual senior reception which will be held on Friday, June 3, following commencement rehearsal.

Left to Right—Frank Ittner, Dr. Stanley O. Smith, Edward Landa.

Two Honored At Spring Dinner Dance

On Saturday night, April 30, at Rovelli's restaurant, the annual Spring dance was held, sponsored by the student council.

Seventy-five couples, including guests Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dean and Mrs. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapin, danced to the music of Ralph Reynolds and his orchestra. A delicious dinner was enjoyed with filet mignon the order of the evening.

The annual presentation of the "WNEC" pins was made during the evening festivities to Frank P. Ittner, '55, and Edward Landa, '55.

Each year the pins are awarded by a committee appointed by the Student Council to the student or students who have added morale, prestige, and goodwill to Western New England College through their extra-curricular activities. The pin is usually presented to juniors and seniors since they are most active in school functions.

SPEAKERS CHOSEN

(continued from page 1)

daigua, New York, and attended Rochester Institute of Technology. Mr. Alexander has the highest scholastic standing in the Senior Class. He and Mrs. Alexander live at 121 Draper Street.

Mr. Brine is Credit Manager at Armour and Co. He and Mrs. Brine have three children and live at 27 Woodward Rd., West Springfield.

In 1939 he graduated from Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the Air Force in the European Theatre.

Mr. Lizza, a Navy veteran of World War II is an Engineer at the Springfield Armory. He is married and lives at 192 Meadow St. He graduated from Chicopee High School with honors in 1940 and won a Junior Scholarship at W.N.E.C. in 1954. He is on the student Council and is a member of the Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. Malinoski, who lives at Windsor, Conn., is the proud father of four children. He attended Suffield Academy in 1938 and 1939 and graduated from Suffield High School in 1940. Duing the war he was an infantryman in the E.T.O. During his years at the College he has won two scholarships and has served on the student Council. He is employed by the Hartford Machine Screw Co.

Mr. Ranval, a former Air Force pilot lives at 3299 Main St., Springfield. He graduated from Chicopee High in 1943. At Western New England College he has been a dean's list student most of his student years. He is a member of the Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity. He is the Design Engineer at Wire Equipment Corporation in Northampton.

LAW ASSOCIATION

(continued from page 1)

of the Bar to serve as a Board of Advisors for the association and second, to nominate candidates for election as officers for the association. 4. Publicity committee. 5. Membership committee, with all members of the association to be represented as this committee.

It was decided that the association hold monthly meetings after the organization of the association has been completed.

* * * *

Why do well meaning old people offer kids a bright new penny, to be good—when a dirty old nickel would bring quicker results.

Students Choose New Council

Elections were held during the week of May 2 to choose the members of the 1955-56 Student Council of Western New England College. After some close contests the following students were chosen to represent their various classes: William Boucher, Raymond Desnoyers, James Driscoll, David Kearns, George Ramsdell, William Willis, Francis Borys, Charles Lukas, Rosemary Williams, Eugene Ayers, Helen Kulpinski, Clara Sarrasin, and Denise Gregoire, all from the School of Business. Members elected from the School of Law were Robert Crowe, Robert Dickey, Henry Downey, Horace Laprade, Jennie Maslauskas, George Tetreault, and Albert LaPoll.

An organizational meeting will be held soon to elect officers for the new year, and to make plans for the duties to be performed by the council at the commencement exercises.

Atty. Baitler Is Most Newsworthy

Attorney Maurice H. Baitler, class of 1942 and lecturer in the course "Accounting Aids to Management", became the alumnus most prominently mentioned in the newspapers during the past year. Most noteworthy was his responsibility as chief of counsel for the defense in the Kenneth Chapin murder trial, which is presently on appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. It is believed that Attorney Baitler is our first alumnus to accept such an important case..

That the case received nationwide publicity is reflected in the following quotation from FOCUS Magazine, February 1955: " . . . For facing democracy's uncomfortable chores, and for upholding America's basic doctrine that a man is innocent until proven guilty, FOCUS cheers defense counsel Maurice H. Baitler".

Attorney Baitler recently received an honor from the Governor of Massachusetts in the appointment to Master of Chancery for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

He has already been admitted to practice before the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the United States District Court, the United States Court of Claims, the Tax Court of the United States, the Treasury Department, the Veterans Administration, and the Department of Justice Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization.

In addition, Attorney Baitler holds memberships in the Hampden County Bar Asociation, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers' Association, and the American Bar Association. In the latter, he is on the Committee of Taxation.

His civic activities include the Rotary Club, the West Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and the Westfield River Watershed Association.

He is a past president of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Springfield Chapter, and has spoken on legal-accounting subjects to all the New England Chapters of the Association in the past few years. Also, he has lectured on income taxes at the University of Massachusetts Extension classes.

Previous to opening his office for the practice of law and tax consultation, Attorney Baitler was in industrial accounting for twenty years, and rose to the position of Assistant Treasurer, and member of the Board of Directors at the Perkins Machine and Gear Company.

He is a life member of the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity, and a member of the Northeastern University Alumni Association.

ALUMNI REUNION

(continued from page 1)

American Legion Post #430 Home, 665 Liberty Street, Springfield.

The program prepared by President Ed Anderstrom and his committee includes dinner, presentation of the Dr. Churchill portrait, awarding of attendance cups, visiting, and dancing.

Painted by Harry Farlow of Hartford from a photograph of Dr. Churchill, the portrait is to be presented to the College from the Alumni Association. Under the chairmanship of Bill Sleith '44, the committee had planned that Dr. Churchill sit for the artist in the fall of 1954.

The attendance cups which are to be awarded are the Springfield Northeastern-W. N. E. C. Alumni Association Cup for the largest *number* of any class present, and the Class of 1924 Cup for the largest *precentage* of any class present. During the past year, the cups have been in the possession of the Class of '53 and the class of '52 respectively.

The menu for dinner includes fruit cocktail, chicken soup, turkey, mashed potatoes, salad, ice cream, and coffee. The tariff for the alumni is $3 per person. Music until 1 a. m. will be provided by George Crete's orchestra. Dress is informal. Reservation cards must be returned by June 7, 1955.

* * * *

When his wife became seriously ill, the canny Scot called for an undertaker because he wanted to save the middleman's profit.

* * * *

A sporting hunter is a man who sits out to kill a bear—but sits up all night feeding the kitty.

* * * *

The fellow that "lets it go in one ear and out the other" usually hasn't anything in the middle to stop it.

* * * *

There is no insult that cuts quite so deep as being ignored.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

FROSH RECEPTION SATURDAY

OCTOBER, 1955 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

Doctor Beaumont A. Herman

PRESIDENT HERMAN SAYS:

As the newly elected president of Western New England College, I wish to extend, through the WNEC News, my greetings to the freshmen, upper classmen, and alumni. We are opening the 1955-56 college year with a very encouraging increase in registration which augurs well for the future. My best wishes are with the students for the success of their efforts.

In the first issue of the News in 1951, it was stated that Western New England College, long a dream, had now become an actuality. We all still have our dreams. For many it will be the coveted degree; for others it will be advancement and success in their field of work. Your president dreams of Western New England in its own building with all the advantages and prestige it would bring to us. I hope that this may become a reality in the not too distant future. Certainly one thing which could force the issue would be to outgrow our present facilities. Let us think Western New England and talk Western New England. As we boost it, it will grow. And, as it grows, a new building will become a necessity.

Again, I extend my greetings. Please remember that my office is open every day and that you will be welcome at any time.

Beaumont A. Herman

Potential News Contributor

If you must put a gum wrapper in the "News" box, be sure to write a little story on the back.

Alumni Unveil Churchill Portrait

A portrait of Dr. John D. Churchill, first president of W.N.E.C., was presented to Western New England College by the alumni association at the thirty-third annual reunion held on June 7 at the Liberty Stree home of the American Legion. The portrait was painted by Harry Farlow of Hartford, and will be hung in the college library.

Harley B. Goodrich '27 and '42, past alumni president, made the presentation to Robert R. Emerson, chairman of the college board of trustees.

Bill Sleith '44, chairman of the portrait committee, explained that arrange-

(Continued on page three)

Williams Heads Student Council

Your new Student Council officers for the year 1955-1956 were elected on the 27th of May at an informal meeting at the home of Dean Chisholm. Those elected were, President, Rosemary S. Williams; Vice President, Raymond J. Desnoyers; Secretary, Denise J. Gregoire; and Treasurer, Jennie Maslauskas.

The highlight of the evening was an excellent buffet supper served by Mrs. Chisholm. The entire council wishes to express publicly its thanks to the Chisholms for their warm hospitality.

Freshman Reception and Square Dance Saturday Night, October 22, at 8:30

An Open Letter To President Herman

The success of a football team is a measuring stick for the abilities of its signal-calling, play-directing quarterback. The position of respect, the scholastic standing, and the ultimate product of a college are a measuring stick for the abilities of the president of that college.

We know that your appointment as president of our college was based on your many abilities in the field of education. We know that our board would not choose a man to occupy "the corner office" if he were not able to radiate his abilities to the whole college.

We want you to know that the students of W.N.E.C. are ever on the alert to improve the position of respect held by the college, to advance its scholastic standing, and to extract all available knowledge so as to be products of the college which will do it honor.

We are glad to have you with us, to call our signals and direct our plays. We want the team of Herman-W.N.E.C. to be unbeatable. The stands are full and the whistle has been blown. We welcome you, Dr. Herman, as our new quarterback, the president of Western New England College.

The big night for the Freshman Reception and Square Dance is Saturday, October 22. The Student Council has planned a wonderful evening for this, the initial freshmen get together and get-acquainted party. Always an outstanding school function, this year's reception will include an opportunity to meet the faculty at closer range since they too have been extended an invitation to participate in the welcoming of the new freshmen class.

The freshmen have been mailed their two tickets which entitle them to admission for themselves and one guest - "for free". What with good music, refreshments and door prizes, plus the chance to meet socially with the fellow who sits next to you in class, this is one evening no freshman should pass by.

Other invited guests will be President and Mrs. Herman, Dean and Mrs. Chisholm, and Bursar and Mrs. Chapin.

Helen Kulpinski, reception chairman, is being assisted by Albert LaPoll, Horace Laprade and David Kearns. Dress will be informal for the dance, which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in West Springfield from eight-thirty until twelve. For those who drive, there will be ample parking space provided. The upperclassmen are also invited to the dance for the price of two tickets which is only one dollar.

Remember the time, the date, and the place. We will see all of you on Saturday night, October 22.

Student Council Officers for the 1955-1956 school year are, seated, left to right—Jennie Maslauskas, treasurer; Rosemary Williams, president; Denise Gregoire, secretary. Standing—Raymond Desnoyers, Vice President.

Jackson, Dubuzesk Honored by NACA

George Jackson '49 received the 1955 Most Valuable Member trophy awarded annually by the Springfield Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants. Barbara Dubuzesk '51 achieved the runner-up spot for the third consecutive year.

Among the W. N. E. C. Alumni at the N. A. C. A. conference held at Great Barrington on September 23 and 24 were Wally Scott '43, Ed Anderstrom '43, Dick Lovett '34, Tom Moriarty '30, George Jackson '49, Barbara Dubuzesk '51, George Benoit '28, Ted Drewniak '42, and Rose Riskalla '52.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rosemary S. Williams
Assistant Editor ..... George Ramsdell
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

S. O.

For a little over a year we have had the privilege of knowing Stanley O. Smith while he served as our guide and counselor in the capacity of acting president of Western New England College. Dr. Smith stepped into and ably filled the void left by the untimely death of our first president, John D. Churchill.

Through some thirty-odd years, the ties between our college and S. O. Smith had strengthened and multiplied. His understanding of the complexities of our college had been nurtured by his close friendship with our former president, by his own attendance at and graduation from this institution of learning, by his service as president of our first class and his later affiliations with our alumni association, and by his membership on our Board of Trustees.

His appointment by Mr. Robert R. Emerson, Chairman of our Board of Trustees, was in no small way influenced by these factors; these, plus his additional knowledge and experience gained through years of bringing education to countless hundreds as both teacher and high-school principal.

In June of 1953 Western New England College awarded Stanley O. Smith the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters. The citation emphasized his contagious enthusiasm at work or play. And indeed, one needed to spend only a short time with him to be caught up in the force and fire of his words as he talked of the possibilities and potentialities, of desires and dreams being fulfilled and yet to be fulfilled for the ultimate benefit of his students.

Dr. Smith knew of our individual problems and sacrifices because he had experienced those same problems and sacrifices. He knew of our hopes and expectations for the college, for he too had had and still has those same hopes and expectations.

And so it has been that for a little over a year we students have shared in his knowledge, his quiet determination, and his strength. We hope that this time spent with us will remain in his thoughts as days of fruitful endeavor.

We, the students of Western New England, thank you, Dr. Smith, for being our leader and constructive critic.

MORE LABORATORIES

We all note with unconcealed pride that our enrollment grows large with each successive year. Figures for the current enrollment, show candidates for the Engineering and Business curriculum well outnumber aspirants for the Law or Business Management degrees. Apparently, the need for qualified engineers in the industrial area of greater Springfield is well recognized. Western New England College to some extent helps to fill the void as it is the only evening school in this area where an Engineering degree (Business Administration in Engineering) can be attained.

Nevertheless, many of the alumni who have earned this degree, and most of us who have yet to attain it, feel that something more is needed. By "something more" is meant the experience and training which can only be gained through laboratory work. Unhappily, laboratory facilities are non-existent, or nearly so. We do have a partially equipped chemistry laboratory.

One reason, perhaps the most important, as to why we cannot expect to have adequate laboratory facilities now is that the required space is not available. Obtaining equipment for the laboratories would probably turn out to be no major problem; local industrial plants in addition to the military (Westover Field, Armory, etc.) would undoubtedly feel privileged to donate this equipment.

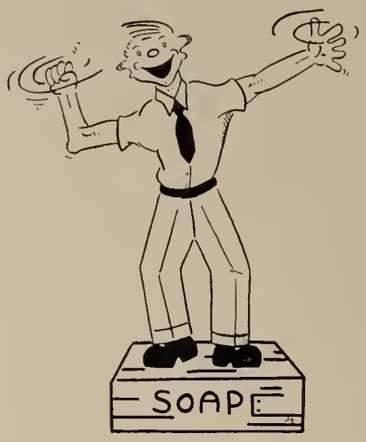
The problem of attaining adequate floor space and laboratory equipment, it is believed, has come to the attention of the Board of Trustees. Let us hope that some day, not too far distant, we will have a bigger and better school building with the desirable laboratory facilities. Enrollment figures for prospective engineers will then far surpass what we now consider remarkably large.

THINGS LOOK NICER

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority members became aware of the recent addition of lovely drapes in the Sorority room. The members would like to express warm appreciation to Mrs. Kendrick W. Gilmore, who is Assistant to the Bursar.

WORK! WORK! WORK!

Lots of folks thrive on putting their shoulder to the grindstone. Eve Simcovitz, a management candidate, is tackling a vigorous five-course week both semesters this year. Good luck Eve!



The Soap Box

During the past five years that this writer has attended W.N.E.C., it seems to him that very little has been done to improve the lighting facilities in the classrooms. To cite an example, in room A-6, I am sure that bulbs of different wattages are being used. The fixtures, too, although apparently in good condition are not adequate and should be replaced, preferably with the fluorescent type.

You know, a student who comes to class at night after a busy day at work, only to settle down to learn in a poorly lighted classroom is doing or trying to do that learning under adverse conditions. For instance, when blackboard instruction is given in certain classrooms, not all the students are able to see what is written on the board. Oftentimes, this means that the student must either leave his seat to get a closer look or he must ask the fellow next to him what has been written so that he can enter the information in his notes.

There is of course always the exception to the rule. In this case the exception is the lighting improvements that have been made in the annex rooms. The fluorescent fixtures that have been installed there are what I think we should have in all the rooms. I believe that this improved lighting would be of great benefit to the instructors as well as to the students.

Most students use their eyes to a considerable degree during the day and any improvement that could be made in classroom lighting, I am sure would be appreciated.

V. A. Suggestion

Have you ever had trouble with the Veterans' Administration office in Springfield?

When I went down to file my application for educational benefits under the Korean G. I. Bill, they gave me the application and told me to take it home and fill it out and return it. This I did and upon my return with the application, they asked me if I had brought along a photostatic copy of my form DD 214. Of course I hadn't brought one so I obtained one and upon my return, they notified me that I would have to get a certified copy of my marriage license. After this fourth trip to the V A office, I felt that I had found a home there.

I have talked with several veterans who have experienced this same difficulty. In my opinion the schools that offer training under the Korean G.I. Bill, should get together and request that the V.A. make printed forms available which state what information is needed when a veteran files an application for training benefits. This would prevent a needless waste of time on the part of all concerned.

Defacing College Property

At the beginning of this new school year, we students were ushered into spic and span classrooms. They were not the same, scratched, marred, and lusterless classrooms which we left at vacation time. Instead, they revealed to us hours of tedious efforts in repairing and getting everything ready for the 1955-1956 school year. They also presented to our minds the expense which our college incurred to give the students the best possible conditions for study and lecture.

This year we students, when attending evening classes, can aid tremendously in seeing that everyone does his best to avoid doing anything which might cause destruction of college property. An example of carelessness which could be avoided is that of a student who sits in the classroom with his legs crossed and unintentionally scratches the back of the chair in front of him with the sole of his shoe. Or, we can avoid furniture breakage by not sitting on the writing arm of the combination chair-desks. We might also avoid putting our feet on the chairs as we stand and talk with another student. By our combined efforts, we can realize benefits not only for ourselves, but also for future W.N.E.C. students.

We are all proud of our college and want to do our utmost to make it attractive to future students. When applicants come in and inquire about our college, we want them to be impresssed, not only by our efficient and congenial staff, but also by the appearance of our classrooms.

Let's give it a try, fellow students.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Class rings are now available on order at the bookstore. Every Junior and Senior should have one. A choice of two designs, either plain or faceted stone, is available.

Men's $35.00
Women's ... 30.00

Early Slow-down

Too many people stop seeking employment after they've found a job.

—Bob Grillo

New Appointees in School of Business

Mr. Raymond L. Burati of Springfield and Mr. Robert H. Tullis of Longmeadow have been appointed to the faculty by Dr. Guy Miller, Dean of the School of Business.

Mr. Burati received his education at the High School of Commerce, graduating in 1930, and he attended Springfield Northeastern where he received his bachelor of laws degree in 1937. In school he was a member of the debating team and active in the drama club.

Since graduaton from high school, Mr. Burati has been employed by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he is currently an attorney in the legal department. He was recently cited in the "Mutual Observer", a bi-monthly publication, for his twenty-five years of service. In connection with his association at Massachusetts Mutual, Mr. Burati has taught courses in insurance in the Life Office Management Association (LOMA) program.

Mr. Burati is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He is married and lives at 96 Middlesex Street.

Mr. Tullis prepared for college at the Bayside High School, Bayside, New York. In 1949 he was graduated from Hofstra College, Hempstead, N. Y. with a bachelor of arts degree. While at Hofstra he was named to the dean's list. He received his bachelor of laws degree at Harvard University School of Law in 1952. In school and college he was active in various clubs and in student government.

After graduation from law school, Mr. Tullis was associated with Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett of New York City until 1955. Since coming to Springfield he has been employed as counsel for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Company.

Mr. Tullis is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. He was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1952 and the bar of New York in 1953.

He is married and makes his home at 32 Elmwood Ave., Longmeadow.

Mr. Burati's and Mr. Tullis' teaching assignments at W. N. E. C. are the handling of the two divisions of Legal Aspects of Business, a course for second and third year students in the management and accounting curricula.

FROSH BIBLE POSTED

Freshman Handbooks have been mailed to the members of the freshman class. They include helpful and informative data which serve to orient the freshmen in school history, student activities, examinations, scholarships, etc. These handbooks will be found useful throughout all six years of the college course.

Chapin Becomes Chemistry Instructor

Dr. Earl Chapin has taken over the instruction of Chemistry at Western New England College. He was graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in Chemical Engineering and received his master and doctorate degrees in Chemistry at Pennsylvania State University, fulfilling these requirements in 1944. Dr. Chapin became affiliated with Monsanto Chemical Company's Dayton, Ohio plant after graduation and served there until 1949, when he then transferred to the Plastics Division in Indian Orchard.

Dr. and Mrs. Chapin reside at 308 Gillette Avenue, Springfield, and have two fine boys named Bob and Paul. The Doctor would like to teach both Organic and Inorganic Chemistry here. His class plan is to embark on the use of experiments to be performed by the class and himself during the second class hour; the first hour will be devoted to lectures. His main objective will be to have the study of Chemistry one of the outstanding courses at Western New England College.

All at W.N.E.C. sincerely hope that Dr. Chapin will enjoy his work at our institution.

Serafino, Drewniak Receive Promotions

Western New England College has announced the promotion of Mr. Anthony Joseph Serafino, Jr., to the post of instructor in Introductory Accounting; and the promotion of Mr. Thaddeus John Drewniak to the post of instructor in Advanced Accounting.

The above changes came about because of resignation of Mr. Herbert Alfred Pace, former instructor of Advanced Accounting, who is at the present time attending the School of Law.

Mr. Drewniak, who was appointed to the faculty in 1953, is Comptroller at White Industries, Inc. of Westfield. He has attended both Northeastern University and Boston University, and holds a B.B.A. degree in accounting. He is a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants and is working toward his C.P.A. certificate.

Mr. Serafino, also appointed in 1953, is an instructor at the High School of Commerce. He has attended Boston University College of Business Administration, Dartmouth College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He was awarded a B.S. degree in education from Boston University in 1950. In 1952, he received his master's degree from the same institution.

We are taking this opportunity to congratulate both Mr. Serafino and Mr. Drewniak on their new assignments and to wish them many more happy years of association with W. N. E. C.

Salute To Western New England College

We love our Alma Mater
Though learning's really work;
But after all it's worth it—
Who wants to be a jerk?
We spend three nights each
week in school
And hours on end at home.
And oftentimes we wonder,
If it all will fit in our dome.
But when graduation's over
And our heads are full of knowledge,
We'll thank our Alma Mater,
Western New England College.

Apfelbaum New Drawing Instructor

The Advanced Engineering Drawing course Dr 3-4B is being presided over by a new appointee to the faculty, Mr. Jack Apfelbaum. He received his Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering degree from City College of New York and has done advanced study at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Apfelbaum is employed by the Professional Design Company in Feeding Hills, Mass. as a research engineer. His work involves stress analysis. He is married, has one child and resides at 67 Lakeside Street, Springfield.

His enthusiasm for his class and its students leads us to believe that his appointment will be worthwhile to all embryonic engineers who share the hours of class with him.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA
Activities for 1955 - 56

Epsilon Phi Sigma has planned the following list of activities for the coming year.

On Friday, September 30, 10:00 P. M.—officers were installed at the Turnverein.

October 3 thru 7 was Tag Week.

In November, the fraternity will hold a Barn Dance, and on December 3, its annual Christmas Party and Dance.

During February it will begin preparations for the initiation of new members and on February 12 a Valentine Party is scheduled. In April Initiation of new members will take place. The last meeting of the year in May will have as its purpose the Election of officers.

PORTRAIT

(Continued from page one)

ments had been made to have Dr. Churchill sit for the artist in the fall of 1954. The sudden death of Dr. Churchill necessitated the use of photographs as models.

Dr. Stanley O. Smith '22, acting president of the college, introduced Dr. Herman to the alumni and solicited their continued loyalty to the college.

The Class of '44 received the Class of '24 attendance trophy for the largest percentage of members attending. The class of '54 received the Alumni Association cup for the largest number present.

Officers for the year 1955-56 were elected by the membership. They are Angelo M. Lacivita '50, president; Eugene Riley '38, vice president, law; Paul C. Theilig '48, vice president, management; Adam Korabowski '49, vice president, engineering; Alfred A. Lariviere '51, treasurer; Rose Riskalla '52, secretary; Carl Winterle '52, auditor; Mary Van Houter '42, Robert D. Jahn '49, and Edward Anderstrom '43, directors.

School of Law Appoints Four

Four new senior class instructors have been appointed in the School of Law at W.N.E.C.. They are Wilfred G. Howland, Robert B. Dudley, Abraham Kamberg, and John D. Ross, Jr.

Mr. Howland, who will teach the senior class in Taxation, is affiliated with the Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Co. as a Vice President. He is a graduate of Bates College and received his bachelor of laws degree, cum laude, from Harvard. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Massachusetts Bar Association, Hampden County Bar Association, and the International Federation of Insurance Counsel.

The instructor in the senior class course "Conflict of Laws" is Robert B. Dudley. Atty. Dudley has been associated since November of 1952, with the local law firm of Richardson, Dumble, & Atkinson. He has studied at Syracuse University, received his B.A. from Columbia, and is a graduate of Harvard. The new instructor is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Atty. Abraham Kamberg, senior partner of the law firm of Kamberg and Berman, will instruct a senior class in Bankruptcy and creditor's rights. Mr. Kamberg received his bachelor of laws degree from Northeastern University. He is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Hampden County Bar Associations, active in the banking and business law section of the American Bar and the Commercial Law League of America, and has served as associate editor of the Commercial Law League Journal.

John D. Ross, Jr. will teach a class in Massachusetts Practice. His prelegal study was at Brown University where he majored in political science, receiving his B.A. in 1944. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Boston University in 1948. Since that time he has maintained offices at 1200 Main Street in Springfield and 74 Suffolk Street in Holyoke for the general practice of law.

Honorary Degrees Awarded June 8

On June 8, 1955 W. N. E. C. conferred honorary degrees on three distinguished men. Guy Dolphus Miller, our own Dean of the Business School, was given the degree of "Doctor of Humane Letters." Horace Jacobs Rice, former Dean of our Law School, was honored with a "Doctor of Laws" degree, and upon Robert Henry Winters, the man chosen by our late President, Dr. Churchill, to give our commencement address, was conferred the degree of "Doctor of Laws".

Dean Miller, who has been associated with W. N. E. C. since 1919, has served the college well as instructor and administrator for many years. He is now Dean of Faculty of the School of Business.

Dr. Rice received his bachelor of diti degree from Wesleyan University and his bachelor of laws from Harvard. He has served as instructor in the School of Law since the opening in 1919. Dr. Rice became Dean of Faculty of the School of Law in 1920 and held this position until 1954 when he relinquished these duties to Dr. Charles R. Clason. For many years he has served deserving youth in this area through the Horace Smith Fund, Young Men's Christian Association, and Horace A. Moses Foundation.

Dr. Robert H. Winters, Minister of Public Works of the Dominion of Canada, honored our school and the late Dr. Churchill by coming to Springfield to deliver the commencement address. Dr. Winters' educational background has consisted of a B.A. degree from Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, and a M.S. degree from M. I. T. in the communication branch of electrical engineering.

His responsibilities have been such important diversified projects as the construction of the Trans-Canadian Highway and the removal of dangerous obstructions in the shipping lanes in Seymour Narrows.

During World War II, Dr. Winters served in Europe. He joined the Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps in the technical directorate section in 1942 and later transferred to the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers when the corps was formed. He returned to civilian life in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

74 NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

A total of seventy-four students qualified for the Dean's List for the 1954-1955 school year by attaining a scholarship average of 85% while carrying the regular schedule of three courses.

Accounting;

James A. Adams, John R. Allen, Armand J. Boutin, Donald F. Butler, Robert G. Butler, Robert E. Cater, Roland A. Corbeil, Donald R. Dupre, Winston L. Ellenwood, Eugene F. Frodema, Nicholas J. Giuggio, Albert N. Guy, Edward K. Holly, Richard A. Johnson, Helen A. Kulpinski, Arhur Levi, Russell McGilpin, Paul Mei, George J. Moriarty, John A. Morytko, Francis W. Roberts, Charles K. Sanderson, Stanley Strzempek, Donald S. Topolski, and Marvin C. Veto.

Management;

Leopold M. Ablicki, Thomas P. Aitchison, Samuel H. Bard, Jr., Raymond J. Desnoyers, Donald F. Drapeau, John F. Quigley, Walter Godfrey, Denise J. Gregoire, Sherman Hills, Hugh C. McGary, Harold E. Martin, Richard G. Mayer, George H. Ramsdell, Jr., Evian D. Simcovitz, Robert P. Spengler, Toimi Tammi, William H. Willis.

Engineering and Business;

Mitchell J. Bala, Dante E. Balboni, Norman H. Ballard, Gordon R. Bransford, Francis P. Buckley, Donald B. Butterfield, Robert J. Carrigan, Chester P. Chrobak, James P. Dunn, Francis J. Fisher, George J. Forest, Neil Goodwin, Frederick F. Groll, Douglas I. Hanson, John N. Hastings, Demetrius G. Hondros, Otto P. Karp, David W. Kearns, Donald F. Ludwig, Louis Pieri, Albert G. Riskalla, Henry J. Senecal, John P. Toohey, Howard J. Wailgum, James B. Wailgum.

Law;

Joseph C. Casden, Richard P. Crowley, Robert M. Dickey, Martin P. Judge, Jennie Maslauskas, Leon J. Newman, and Gerald A. Washburn.

PHI TAU KAPPA VACATION REPORT

Saturday evening June 4 saw the close of the last scheduled meeting of the year for brother PTK's. Atchison's Tavern, Storrowtown, was a scene filled with hearty appetites and warm fellowship. Dinner was followed by the important task of electing new officers for the coming year. Elected were Bob Cizek, President; Dick Johnson, Vice President; Fran Johnson, Treasurer; Jim Greene, Secretary; Paul Yanos, Historian; Samuel Bard PTK Reporter; and Al Kirk, PTK Reporter.

Sunday, June 26, found PTK families En Masse enjoying themselves at Mountain Park, Holyoke. Races, with prizes galore, were run and won by the kiddies, and husbands and wives chanced tossing eggs at one another. It is also rumored that a softball game, score unmentionable, was played with resulting aches and pains ensuing. This show of athletic prowess was topped off by an equally adequate showing at the dinner table that saw Hot Dogs, Hamburgs and Soda Pop disappear quicker than the proverbial snowball.

July 10 dawned, bright and broiling for members and guests at the Holyoke Country Club for the 2nd annual PTK golf tournament. Although the heat of the day seared the very souls of our hardy brothers, not one failed to reach the cool confines of the nineteenth hole where refreshments waited for all and prizes were distributed.

Sing a Song and Succeed

The following words were written by Dr. Stanley O. Smith, Jenny Megliola and Helen Klak. They are sung to the tune of "This Old House". We would suggest that all students and the freshmen in particular learn these words so that all may join in a spirited rendition at that Freshmen Reception and Square Dance.

SUCCESS SERENADE

These old bones once knew some comfort,
These old bones once knew real life.
These old bones never knew such trials,
As they found in college life.
But these bones must never falter,
Nor shall perseverance fail,
Until the owner has accomplished,
And his purpose doth prevail.

Ain't a-going to rest these bones no longer,
Got to crack those books some more.
Ain't got time to fuss with dishes,
Ain't got time to sweep the floor.
Ain't got time to play with Johnny,
Nor to gad about the town,
Just got time for work and study,
Leaving none to fool around.

In due time came graduation,
I was set for my degree,
I was filled with exultation
Proud of W. N. E. C.
Now these bones are feeling younger,
My old heart begins to sing,
'Cause the thing I long have worked for,
Puts ambition on the wing.

Got me a college education,
Hung my shingle on the door.
Have been feeling the sensation,
That I'm worth a whole lot more.
Got a sense of satisfaction,
That no memory of toil,
Can erase, or mar, or tarnish,
Satisfaction evermore!

SPORT VIEWS AND REVIEWS
by the Sports Editor

"This could probably mean the end of the two-platoon system here at Western New England," said head coach John Bly as he greeted the eight candidates for the football team at the college stadium. Note to freshmen: the stadium is located on the north end of our beautiful campus, between the science laboratory and the parking lot for students.

In spite of the limited depth of the squad the coach feels that the college will have another banner football season as he has several veterans returning. Among them is "Swivel-hips" Fran O'Brien who is reporting for his eighth consecutive season, which is about par for a six-year course. Assisting head coach Bly will be that expert in the art of "getting that quarter back", Lee Chapin.

Looking back at the recent baseball season, Coach Bly felt enthusiastic about his team which had the best record of any team in school history, losing only one game. They won the other game. In a really hard-fought contest, our boys were finally nosed out by MacDuffie School by a score of 19 to 1. But our team bounced right back and turned on a terrific display of power, trouncing Bay Path by a score of 2 to 1 in the final game of the season.

Get your free season passes and banners (for a slight fee, of course) at the bookstore now and support your teams.

Freshman Class Sets New Record

The freshman class, totalling 246 students, is the largest class of new students since the large enrollments which followed World War II.

The makeup of the entire student body at present is 672 students with 127 in accounting; 127 in management; 332 in engineering; and 86 in law. The enrollment is made up of 635 men and 35 women. The enrollment will reach 700 as there are approximately 40 students attending classes who have not as yet been officially enrolled because certain of their records are incomplete.

Of the total enrollment, 65 are still training under the provisions of Public Law 346, commonly called the G.I. Bill which grew out of World War II. In addition, 204 are enrolled under Public Law 550, the so-called Korean G.I. Bill.

Western Mass. is well represented in the present enrollment with students coming from Greenfield, Ware, Northampton, Montgomery, and Brookfield. Also there are several airmen, stationed at Westover Field, who have enrolled, one of whom is a native of Hawaiian Islands.

Sorority's Lighter Moments

"Summertime and the Living Is Easy" or "No More Lessons, No More Books, No More Teach—" may have been lyrics of some last June as finals at long last ended. Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority members did assuredly anticipate light entertainment for the summer months. The ingredients for this were planned in June at Denise Gregoire's home where a sorority meeting was held. (Incidentally Mrs. G. bakes a luscious angel food cake.)

Before the elements eliminated a late summer trip to Provincetown, members enjoyed the Atlantic's salty frolics at Rocky Neck Beach. This day's trip meant a return to a former year's source of real relaxation.

Sunday afternoon, August 7, sorority members journeyed to beautiful Lenox and Tanglewood where a moving all-Beethoven program captured everyone's attention.

Answering the query of what incident amused her the most at a sorority outing, Helen Kulpinski easily replied, "Can you imagine a huge kettle chuck full of red lobsters in boiling water and us circled around it?" Robinson State Park at the trestle area June 21 was the location for this merriment.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

HAPPIEST!
MERRIEST!
EVERYBODY

DECEMBER, 1955 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

Giles and Keady Plan Bar Review

Attorneys William C. Giles, Jr. and George C. Keady, Jr. in cooperation with Western New England College will conduct a Bar Review Course for the six weeks period immediately preceding the Massachusetts Bar Examination to be given in July, 1956. The course will be open to those eligible to take the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

During the review coverage will be made of all subjects for which the applicants will be held responsible by the bar examiners. In addition, a part of the review will be given over to practice in answering questions.

Classes will be held at Western New England College starting Saturday, May 26, 1956. Sessions will then be held each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 P. M. and Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00 A. M. and 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. for the duration of the course.

Applications for this Western Massachusetts Bar Review Course are available from the Director of Admissions at Western New England College, 114 Chestnut Street, Springfield or in attorney Keady's office, Room 239, 31 Elm Street, Springfield. Both Keady and Giles are members of the School of Law faculty at Western New England College.

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Alumni To Hold Mid-Winter Frolic

The Springfield Northeastern-Western New England College Alumni Association will hold its third annual mid-year get-together on Saturday evening, January 28, at the American Legion Home on Liberty Street.

The program will consist of square and round dancing to Ray Chase's orchestra, refreshments, and door prizes. The tariff will be only $1.50 per person, and undergraduates will be welcomed. Tickets will be available at the bookstore.

Eugene Carandonna '54 is chairman of the event. Assisting him are Angelo Lacivita '50, Ben Astley '48, Dana Ham '47, Bob Jahn '49, Harley Goodrich '27, Eugene Riley '38, Paul Thelig '48, Al La Riviere '51, Ed Anderstrom '43, John Van Houter '52, Barbara Dubuzesk '51, and Rose Riskalla '52.

Reception Planned

The members of the Student Council will act as hosts at an informal student reception for Dr. Beaumont A. Herman on Wednesday evening, December 14, at 9 o'clock in the Men's Student Room.

Invitations have been issued to Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority, the Law Association and Pi Tau Kappa and Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternities. All other members of the student body are also cordially invited to attend.

Judges Address Law Association

The WNEC Student Law Association was recently honored by two local judges at their meetings.

Judge Macaulay, an alumnus of the law school, spoke on "Probate Court Procedure". He is a probate court judge here in Hampden County.

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W. N. E. C. Instructors Gain Promotions

Mr. John D. Sloan and Mr. Nicholas Manitsas, co-instructors of the Industrial Management Problems and Policies course, were recently promoted by the Roller Chain Division of the Chain Belt Co.

Mr. Sloan, superintendent of the plant since 1941, was promoted to assistant to the division manager, Mr. E. M. Rhodes. Mr. Sloan has been associated with the Chain Belt Co. since 1937, when he joined the company as a student apprentice. Mr. Sloan is a native of New York City. He served the Chain Co. in budget control in their Milwaukee plant in 1940, as purchasing agent at the Worcester plant in 1944, and he became superintendent of the Springfield plant in 1946. He is married and has a son. He resides in East Longmeadow.

Mr. Manitsas was promoted from general foreman to superintendent. He succeeds Mr. Sloan. Mr. Manitsas received his B.A. and master's degree at American International College. He was captain of the varsity football team in 1950. Mr. Manitsas joined the Roller Chain Division in 1951 as personnel assistant. He is married and resides in the Sixteen Acres section of Springfield.

Senior Class Will Meet Next Month To Elect Officers, Plan Coming Events

The senior class of Western New England College will hold its first meeting in the early part of January for the purpose of electing officers and making plans for commencement week activities.

The importance of this meeting can not be over emphasized because of the matters that must be discussed. Some of the items to be decided upon are year book publication, the taking of pictures, the class gift to the School, graduation speakers to be selected, the date set aside for graduation and commencement exercises.

Remember, seniors, there will then be only seventeen weeks until graduation day and many items will have to be rushed in order to be completed on time. Be at the first meeting and get the show on the road early. The class of '56 is your class. Your whole hearted participation in the selection of officers and in the planning of its activities will help to make it the Best Class yet.

Lab Program Helps Chemistry Students

Laboratory activities have increased for the chemistry class to include the working of experiments on Saturday morning at the college from 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 noon.

As the facilities and time are inadequate for performing full experimental work during the regular class sessions, a proposal was presented to the College authorities by the instructor, Dr. Chapin, at the beginning of this fall term, requesting use of the school laboratory and its equipment by the chemistry class. The use of the laboratory and equipment would be on a voluntary basis by the College, instructor, and class members.

The request was granted, the chem-

(continued on page 4)

Management Group Tours American Bosch

Through the courtesy and cooperation of the American Bosch Corporation and its Public Relations Director, Mr. James E. Mote, the class in Industrial Management Problems and Policies toured the plant on a Tuesday evening in October. The tour was arranged by Mr. Sloan, class instructor, and Mr. Manitsas, assistant class instructor.

The class was instructed to make a study of the plant layout of machinery and the flow of work in the process of production. The manufacturing of fuel injection pumps for diesel engines was followed throughout the various phases of production and inspections. Of special interest to the class was a foreign machine used for boring work which requires a high degree of accuracy. This machine is kept in a constant temperature room because of the numerous highly sensitive parts that make up the machine.

The tour was a novel experience for some of the students as this was the first time they have been in a plant of this type. The experience and education obtained by all the students was of great value.

The class instructors, Mr. Sloan and Mr. Manitsas, and the students greatly appreciate the efforts of Mr. James E. Mote and the American Bosch Corporation in making the tour a success.

Placement Service Proves Valuable

Although the College does not promise employment, much assistance is given both students and alumni in the matter of placement. Mr. Chisholm, Dean of Students, has charge of the placement service for the College. Due to his efforts during the past two years, Mr. Chisholm has placed many college graduates and undergraduates in positions in local industries.

Mr. Chisholm has hope of enlarging this activity of his office and will appreciate any help received from the alumni or undergraduates who know of positions in this area. At present he takes requests from local industries and posts them on the bulletin board. Anyone then interested in a particular position can request an interview with Mr. Chisholm.

Any student or graduate who is looking for a new position should contact Mr. Chisholm, who then would have an applicant in case the right position should be made available.

No charge is made for placement service given by the College.

DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
AT THE BOOKSTORE

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rosemary S. Williams
Assistant Editor ..... George Ramsdell
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

ESPRIT DE CORPS

It is probably an understatement to say that thousands of high school graduates are attracted to our colleges and universities each year by an over-glamorized concept of campus life. To these individuals, we at Western New England must appear to be completely devoid of "school spirit". Before any of us nod our heads in agreement, perhaps we should look a little deeper into the matter.

Although our idea of school spirit does not conform with that of our high school friends, we do have a school spirit. Our type of school spirit does not manifest itself in the cheers of the stadium or in the wild capers of the Student Body. The student who comes to school three nights a week for six long years after a tiring day's work exemplifies an altogether different kind of school spirit, one which is found in few schools. This spirit pervades the entire student body to give our College an indivisible unity.

To be sure, such an ambitious undertaking as studying for a degree at Western New England leaves little time for participation in other school activities. Yet, the same spirit which unites each of us has given our school many individuals who have given unselfishly of their time for both the students and the College. The Student Council, class officers, and fraternity and sorority officers are only some of the positions which require a little added effort and time of those who fill these important jobs. These people, however, do not go unrewarded.

Experience in dealing with people, the friendships gained, along with becoming, to a greater degree, a part of the school, are rich dividends for the time invested. The kind of school spirit shown by these individuals, along with the spirit which is responsible for all of us being at Western New England, has made our school one of which we may all be proud.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS — FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Let us all get into the fight against tuberculosis and buy Christmas Seals. This fight isn't just a fight against a disease, but against a killer. It's everyone's fight, and we all can get into it by doing our part and buying Christmas Seals.

This fight against tuberculosis has been going on for a long time, and our side is slowly but surely winning it. We can also lose it if we become careless and stop supporting these Christmas Seal Drives.

Two ways in which the money from the Drives is used to combat tuberculosis are free Chest X-Rays and money appropriated to medical bodies to find new cures for tuberculosis. Each method is necessary for our fight against tuberculosis and the only way all of us can help is to buy Christmas Seals.

With Christmas so close at hand, let us show some real Christmas spirit and support our Christmas Seal Drive by buying Christmas Seals, which in turn will mean fighting tuberculosis.

SPIRIT TREE

The Christmas Season is upon us. With each of us preparing our own holiday, we take little time to notice what is being done in our "halls of learning".

Each year a Christmas tree is dressed in its traditional robe. It stands where all can see it. Those good hands which helped decorate the balsam boughs should be singled out for their yuletide spirit. It is their unselfish will and devoted toil which give us "our tree".

As we pass the sparkling evergreen, we feel a certain pride. With all the hussle and speed connected with night college life, there still is time for us to commemorate the holiday. To see it standing there, giving a fine fresh feeling like the aroma of the majestic tree itself, is the holiday spirit. This is the tree which casts the holiday spirit on Western New England College.

Did you notice those fancy beer glasses and shakers that the bookstore now has available.

Get yours now for guaranteed pleasure.

The two items that women like to push around are furniture and husbands.

* * * *

"My mother-in-law lives just a stone's throw from me".

The Soap Box

Do you see that little man standing on the soap box at the top of this column? He represents those of us who desire to air publicly our views or opinions or even dislikes on matters old, new, and interesting. Everyone is invited to contribute to this column simply by writing up his views and dropping his material in the W.N.E.C. news box which is placed strategically on the table in the main lobby. Your contributions will be, in effect, a pulse check on student thoughts and opinions. They should be signed, but the writer's name will not be used.

ORCHIDS TO BLACKIE

I wish to express my appreciation to the College and to the proprietor of Blackie's Parking Lot for the arrangements which they have made to ease the student parking problem. With the school located in the center of the city, finding a place to park becomes a chore. I used to arrive early for school and many times I have had to park near Cathedral High School. Since the notice appeared on the bulletin board stating the arrangements made with the parking lot for student parking, my parking problem has ended.

When you arrive at the parking lot, a courteous attendant checks to see if you have a WNEC parking sticker and then tells you where to park your car. The lot has excellent lighting and is close to the school. I was amazed to find that the attendant is still on duty when you return for your car after class. It is a great relief to be able to park your car in an attended lot rather than on one of the dark narrow streets in the vicinity of the College. Student parking has always been a big problem at our College and I think that the office deserves a vote of thanks for their share in trying to reduce the problems with which the student is confronted.

HONESTY AND ETHICS

Recently President Eisenhower found it necessary to write the following to his friend:

"Your decision to resign, of course, has been a difficult one for you because there has been no intimation that your official duties have not been effectively and loyally performed. Nevertheless, I feel that, under the circumstances, your decision was the right one, and I accept your resignation."

Each one of us can find a lesson or two in that situation. Apparently, no wrong was done and no harm resulted, but there were grounds for suspicion which some politicians on the prowl promptly magnified into a mess. The dictionary defines "ethics" as the science of moral duty; more broadly, the science of the ideal human character and the ideal ends of human action. Perhaps some of us have lost sight of the importance of being ethical. Honesty and ethics are basic ingredients in the proper handling of all responsibilities.

At the beginning of our school year, it might be a good idea to sit down and take stock. W. N. E. C. is doing a wonderful job for all of us. Acquiring an education is of primary importance but during the struggle we must not lose sight of our personal relationships with each other and members of the faculty. We can make this a better college by being better students.

KING SIZE BREAK

Western New England College inaugurated this year a "King Size Break" to appease those who smoke king size cigarettes.

It was found in the past that the students who smoked king size cigarettes had to throw away too much of a smoke. The problem now for the regular size smoker is to make the cigarette last long enough to fill out the seven minute period.

The Student Council suggested that if the regular size cigarette smoker would tie a piece of thread tightly around the mouth portion, it will prevent the smoker from drawing in the necessary oxygen needed for burning. In this way the cigarette with the proper timing will last as long as the seven minute or king size cigarette.

The only problem left now is the cigar-smoking student, but our representative for the Class of 1956, Mr. Raymond Desnoyers, has promised that he will take this matter up at the next Student Council Meeting.

AN OPEN LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa,

Why can't every day be Christmas? I've noticed that only during the Christmas season does the air fill with such an abundance of happiness, of cheer, of forgiveness and good will toward men.

I wish, Santa, that you could be with us every day throughout the year. When world conditions become confused and people are not ready to forgive and understand, you could sprinkle the world with your jolly cheer and happiness, and I'm sure that greed and

(continued in next column)

selfishness would be over and peace would fill the hearts of men.

During Christmas, I've noticed that I never seem to irritate my parents. but as soon as Christmas is over, I get on their nerves and I'm threatened with spankings.

I don't know why we are not kind and thoughtful to our milkman, our mailman, our policeman, our news boy, our neighbors, and our friends, every day and not just one day a year.

I wonder, Santa, if you feel as my Mommy does, when I asked her why can't every day be Christmas. She tells me that when all the people pray very hard for each other and have love in their hearts for their fellow man, then Christmas will be every day. Do you think my Mommy is right, Santa?

Hopefully,
An observant and inquisitive child.

Here?

Why do some of the members of the class keep on talking after the final bell and keep on talking while I am trying to determine whether I am "Here" when my name is called. On one side of the room an accounting discussion is in progress with much gesticulating on the part of the one on the fringe area. The other side of the room offers the merits of gun-fired oil burners. I am interested in both so, before I know it, my name is called twice.

I am not one of those appearing on the dean's list. Not that I do not want to be, but just that I have not been able to make it. Is it lack of concentration? Perhaps that is why I often wondered how he, the one on the podium, feels when he looks up from his notes, pauses slightly while a light frown is smiled away from his face, and continues in a little louder tone. At other times, he asks a question in a gentle yet definite tone so that the balance sheet remains out of balance and the oil burners go out. The discussion groups have been compromised. They have a question to answer if they can.

We do not mean to be disrespectful and yet, by actual measurement of propriety, we are disrespectful. Why? Are we taking advantage of our classification of "those who are studying after work in order to better themselves". Or should the man in front be firmer in his demands. If he became firmer, would we accord him more respect or would we resent his new front?

There is an answer to all this and yet I hesitate to voice it. I do not fear the reaction of those around me but, rather, I believe that they should awaken to this slight inconsideration, let us say, by themselves. Or perhaps the answer is that I am behind the times. I wonder.

Christmas Comes But Once A Year

'Tis the day after Christmas and all through the flat,
The rooms are just cluttered with this and with that.
With papers and ribbons and boxes galore
Draped on the chairs and hung on the floor.
Pop looks at the mess and says, "It can wait".
He needs his coffee; he was up pretty late.
He goes to the kitchen to put on the pot,
And Junior decides to arise from his cot.
He arrives on the scene like the thundering herd.
He's Superman—no, he's a bird.
It's straight to the tree to play with his toys,
And thump on the drum with a terrible noise.
Mom joins Pop for a cup of the brew,
And tries to forget the things she must do.
There are dishes to wash and meals to prepare
And clutter and paper just everywhere.
When breakfast is over, and everyone's fed,
The cleanup commences, Mom starts with the bed.
Pop picks up the papers and vacuums the floors,
And Junior thinks maybe he'll play out of doors.
He's back in a minute with a long tale of woe,
Santa left a new sled, but didn't leave snow.
And so it continues the rest of the day,
A whole raft of new toys, but nothing to play.
Tonight after everything's peaceful and quiet,
And Junior is sleeping, not starting a riot,
You'll hear Pop remark in a sort of half cheer,
"It won't happen again for another whole year!"

Frat Jumps The Gun On Christmas Cheer

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity kicked off its Christmas festivities with a "beat-'em-at-the-gun" Christmas party at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel on December 3.

Party co-chairmen Tom Carabine and Pete Galo, planned the schedule for the evening. Dinner — turkey and fixings, was served a eight, then gifts were exchanged. Later dancing until midnight was enjoyed to the music of Norman Roy's combo.

Mitch Charkiewicz, chairman of the November 19 Epsilon Hoe-down, joined co-chairmen Carabine and Gallo in the good work, and Irl Brown was in charge of reservations.

A CHRISTMAS STORY
The Mistletoe Sprig and the Mouse

We two were all alone; alone on that magic night of nights when sugar plums romp and tinsel sparkles and all hearts are big and bursting. The plump goose had many hours before been readied for the Christmas oven and brief sputtering sparks in the fireplace were all that remained of the brilliant fire about which had sat the merry children as they sang their traditional carols.

My friend, the mouse, was in exceptionally good spirits. He sat back in the Father's big chair, stretched and fondly patted his bulgy little stomach, now full to the brim with the crackers and cheese the children had left for Santa Claus.

And I too was feeling very warm hearted and mellow as I admired my red string bow and smilingly thought of the Christmas kisses I had so skillfully caused to "just happen".

As the conversation with Mister Mouse progressed, his desire to philosophise became apparent. I judged him to be a student of human nature and the possessor of a great flair for spreading good will and wise counsel. So I listened intently, with all of my little white berries straining themselves to hear the parable which he spoke.

His story went like this: "I watched Santa stuff the long stocking which hung on the mantle and when he had finished I chided him that I could put one more thing in that stocking. He laughed at me and said the stocking already held more than its capacity. But I, timorous or not, held my ground. Upon insisting that I could put one more thing in the stocking, Santa called my bluff with a hearty, "Go ahead and try". I accepted the challenge, climbed up on the mantel and down the stocking and proceeded to nibble a large hole in the toe. Mr. Claus nobly and laughingly conceeded that I had won my point".

With his story finished, Mister Mouse stretched once more, yawned and fell fast asleep. Sleep, however was not for me, for as a mistletoe sprig my life was short and I had little time to think of the words of wisdom just spoken by my fat little friend.

If only all of the world could have heard his lovely thought. If all of the world could only have been made aware that there is always room in all of the stockings hung by chimneys on Christmas Eve for just one more thing. My mind raced with itself, enumerating a long list of desperately needed gifts which could be added to the contents of everyone's Christmas stocking. There was charity and faith in one's fellow man. There was shared hope and belief in a better tomorrow. There was sincere laughter and good fellowship and gentleness and kindness and generosity.

But alas, I was only a mistletoe sprig with a life span of a few brief kisses. How could I have ever told the world of all the things that were in my little pounding heart? I began to cry and slowly my little tear drops dripped off my red string bow and onto my sleeping friend below. He awoke with a start and scampered away. Then I was all alone.

Student Poses New Time Study

Did you ever stop and figure the number of hours in a week and how a student spends them? Well here it is in detail.

40 hrs.	Work week (8 hrs a day)
5 hrs.	Traveling to and from work (½ hr. each way)
56 hrs.	Sleep if lucky (8 hr. night)
7 hrs. 30 min.	School naturally (2-½ hr. night)
15 hrs.	Study and don't laugh (2 X amt. spent in school)
17 hrs. 30 min.	Meals if you can afford it (½ hr. breakfast, 1 hr. lunch)
3 hrs.	Traveling to school (½ hr. each way)
1 hr. 45 min.	Shaving each day (15 min. each day)
3 hrs. 30 min.	Reading newspaper (½ hr. night)
3 hrs. 30 min.	Dressing & grooming (½ hr. each day)
3 hrs. 30 min.	Evening coffee (½ hr. each night)
5 hrs.	Date with wife and try to get out of it
1 hr.	Getting wife to talk you into a night out
2 hrs.	Television (have to keep up with the Lone ranger)
1 hr. 30 min.	Liquid refreshment at Apremont Cafe after school
5 hrs.	Writing this article
7 hrs.	Daily arguments with wife
1 hr.	Typing this article (2 fingers)
1 hr.	Talking wife out of buying new hat
2 hrs.	Trying to get professor to raise your grade
181 hrs. 45 min.	

As you will note from above a student doesn't have time for extra curricular activities. Please also note that there are only 168 hours in a week as against 181 hrs. 45 min. above as time needed. Let's face it fellows. You just don't have time to argue with your wife, and I shouldn't have written this article.

A tired student

Cost Accountants To Meet December 21

The National Association of Cost Accountants, Springfield Chapter, will combine its Christmas festivities with its regular business meeting at the Hotel Shelton on Wednesday, December 21.

The committee planning the holiday portion of the program is under the chairmanship of Barbara Dubuzesk '52. Also on the committee are Lena Rossi '54 and Rose Riskalla '52. Santa's helpers with the Christmas door prizes are Ed Anderstrom '43 and John Van Houter '52.

Dance Features "Stormy Weather"

On November 19, Epsilon Phi Sigma of Western New England College held its annual Harvest Dance at the spacious and gaily decorated hall of the Knights of Columbus in West Springfield.

The hall was decorated with the traditional harvest colors for this affair. The sides of the hall displayed a contrasting color scheme, while the front displayed the Epsilon Phi Sigma banner amid a galaxy of balloons of various shapes, sizes and colors.

In spite of the adverse weather the turnout was good. Dancing began at 8.30 to the music of Roy Chase's orchestra with Howard Seeley doing the calls. Throughout the evening the orchestra played an excellent arrangement of music. The floor was the scene of activity as jovial fraternity members, wives, and friends danced to the tunes of the orchestra.

Between numbers two door prizes were awarded to the ladies. The lucky ladies were Miss Ann Martin and Mrs. Edna Ballard.

During intermission a raffle was held for the men. George Tetreault of the School of Law was the winner. After the drawing the crowd gathered about the refreshment stand to partake of hot coffee, sweet cider, and fresh spiced and plain donuts.

In all the dance was a success and the committee wishes to express appreciation to all those who attended and a deep felt gratitude to those fraternity brothers who gave a helping hand to make this dance a memorable one.

GILES AND KEADY

(continued from page 1)

Attorney Keady graduated from Fordham University in 1949. He was an instructor at Loyola School in 1946-47; law clerk at Granstein & Kormendi, New York in 1947-48; completed his work at Fordham with a major in history and studied law at Columbia, with emphasis on real property. He received his bachelor of laws degree from Columbia Law School in 1950. He is a member of the Hampden County and Massachusetts Bar Associations. From 1950-53 Keady was associated with the law firm of Ganley & Crook in Springfield, and now is in practice for himself.

Attorney Giles, an associate in the Springfield law firm of Gordon, Bulkley and Godfrey, is a graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School. He has practiced law in the Springfield area since 1949 and is a member of the Hampden County, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations.

Summer Solvency

A summer resort is a place where the bellhops think that money grows on trays.

SPORTS VIEWS AND REVIEWS

by the Sports Editor

Now that the regular football season has passed and the holiday season is upon us all attention is centered on the various bowls. Head Coach John Bly's Western New England team has been anxiously awaiting a bowl bid following a season in which it was undefeated, untied, and unscored upon. (also unvictorious (sic)—Editor.) It looks as though there will not be a bid to a major bowl, though, since most of the bowls are connected with conferences and the conference champion gets the invitation. Take the Rose Bowl for example. Ohio State was the Big Ten champion so naturally Michigan State represents the Big Ten. Or take the Cotton Bowl. Texas A. and M. was Southwest Conference champion so naturally Texas Christian represents the Southwest Conference.

But all is not lost yet. Even though Western New England will not be playing at the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Orange Bowl, Gator Bowl, Sun Bowl, Cereal Bowl, or—here insert the name of your favorite bowl—, it is highly probable that its students, ably assisted by certain faculty members, will make a strong showing at the Punch Bowl during the Christmas Season.

Right after the Christmas vacation another band of stalwart gentlemen will start training for our big winter sport—hockey. (That's hockey, freshmen, not hookey. Hookey is played only by upperclassmen.) Hockey is a natural sport for Western New England since we have our own built-in rink. Comes time for practice, the desks are removed from the Annex rooms, a little water is poured on the floor, and the normal Annex temperature does the rest.

It is a little early yet to predict what sort of a team we will have, but you may rest assured that it will make at least as good a showing as our football team made.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority members reaped the benefits of Kathryn Phillips' toils at the Sorority's Christmas Party on December 11 at the Yankee Pedlar. Eve Simcovitz, Lena Rossi, and Bessie Catsoufis lent their assistance in planning the event.

Tom Guiheen '50 ranked highest in recent Holyoke City examinations for the office of City Auditor. He was president of his class and graduated with honor.

John Brody '54 and Gordon Chandler '49 have been promoted to the personnel department of the Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co.

It's too bad the person who is carried away with the sound of his voice isn't. —Al M. Schaefer

Library Offers Books Old and New

A recent inventory discloses that some fifty-five hundred volumes are located on the shelves of our WNEC library. Also periodicals and services, to which the school regularly subscribes. To keep the library up-to-date new volumes are constantly added. Most recent additions (1955-56), classified according to subject matter, are listed as follows:

Accounting	7 volumes
Bus. Adm. & Econ.	26 volumes
Eng. & Bus.	18 volumes
Law	32 volumes

Especially impressive is a roster of our law books. Several of these, the early volumes, were printed nearly two hundred years ago and are prized possessions. Nevertheless, the law tomes are kept abreast of the times through the law services. By this means volumes are added periodically, and the current list appears thus:

Mass. Reports	331 volumes
Mass. Digest (General)	21 volumes
Corpus Juris Secundum	92 volumes
Words and Phrases	45 volumes
Supreme Court Reporter (Federal)	74 volumes
Federal Digest	82 volumes

In passing, however, it is noted that students are not giving the library the attention it deserves. Remember, it is maintained primarily for us to use, serving as an adjunct to our regular classwork. Evidently it can perform such a service, since on occasion even students of AIC have had the pleasure of perusing several of these volumes.

Remember, too, the library remains open Saturdays when most of us can and should find time to make use of it.

TWO JUDGES ADDRESS

(continued from page 1)

Judge Garvey of the Westfield District Court spoke at another meeting and the topic of his address was "District Court Procedure". The Law Association wishes to extend their thanks to the two judges for their interesting talks.

The Student Law Association was formed in March 1955 at a meeting presided over by George Tetreault. Plans were made at this initial meeting for the formation of various Committees for the association. In April, 1955, the following officers were elected: President, Robert Dickey; Vice President, Albert Tetreault; Secretary, Jennie Maslauskas; and Treasurer, George La Poll.

Membership is limited to students in good standing of the WNEC School of Law. Faculty and Alumni are also welcomed as associate members. Meetings are held the second Monday in October, December, February, and April. In addition to the business meetings two social functions are planned during the school year and one during vacation.

The Student Law Association is an important addition to the extra curricular activities of the student body.

Frosh Welcomed At Sorority Party

In October Rosemary Williams, President of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority, and her sorority sisters conspired on ingredients for an informal "hello" to freshman girls. November 5 after the last guest had left, Eve Simcovitz could probably still see reflected in her home evidence of the warm welcome extended to the freshman girls by the sorority members. Terry Di Roma, Jeannine Parent, Gail Lundquist, and Barbara Moriarty were in the newly welcomed group. At this Freshman Reception friendships with Rose Riskalla '53, Lena Rossi '54, and Lois (Taylor) Roberts '53 were renewed.

PI TAU KAPPA LISTS ACTIVITIES

Pi Tau Kappa has released the following list of activities for the current college year.

Oct. 1 Brother Kappas opened the new season with a visit to Worcester, Mass. to attend the Governor's convention.

Oct. 29 Halloween, all squares met at the Barn in Somers, Conn. to follow the call, quaff cider and munch doughnuts.

Nov. 12 Past Presidents' night, 30 brothers gathered at Vincent's Steak House, West Springfield, to honor Brother Al Seligman with his past president's pin for a job well done. Guest speaker for the evening was Gerald Ellsworth of Monsanto Chemical Co. who spoke on "Industrial Safety and What It Means to You".

Dec. 17 Keep this date open for the Annual Christmas Party at Hotel Highland. Music will be furnished by a well known band. A complete program of entertainment has been planned for your enjoyment.

Jan. 14 Alpha Visitation, Jan. 21 Regular Meeting, Feb. 11 Beta Visitation, Feb. 18 Ladies' Night, Mar. 17 Old Timers' Night, Governors' Visitation, Apr. 14 Gamma Visitation, Apr. 21 Regular Meeting, May 12 Annual Competition, June 2 Annual Meeting.

LAB PROGRAM

(continued from page 1)

istry class being divided into two sections for ease of operation. The sections meet every other Saturday for their respective work which covers experiments not developed during the regular semester hours of school.

These added hours will be used to good advantage by the class, to formulate a better understanding of chemistry. The College, instructor and class members are working toward the goal of having full time laboratory work with each course of study requiring it.

Courses in Electricity and Physics could be advanced on a similar basis in the near future.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

ORDER CLASS RINGS NOW

MARCH, 1956 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

An article in the October issue of the WNEC News mentioned the fact that I was in "the corner office". After being in the office, and in many classrooms, for five months now, my thoughts in regard to the College have had time to crystallize as I have observed the school in operation.

May I say first that I have been delighted with the atmosphere in the College and with the teaching going on. The optimistic earnestness of the student body is obvious and the serious purpose of the faculty equally so. The administration cannot but be challenged to match this spirit.

While it is early yet to announce any realization of plans on the part of your administration, I may honestly affirm that definite progress is being made in areas which I am certain will please and benefit both students and alumni. Because of legal barriers and academic tradition, changes are effected but slowly in colleges and schools. Steps are, nevertheless, being made toward certain changes. As your new president, I have set for myself some definite goals. Two of these are the acquisition of a tract of land for our permanent home and the erection of our first building unit. I am sure that before too long we shall be able to make some definite announcement on land.

In the survey just completed among the students, preliminary study shows that eighty-five percent of our people would prefer to drive four miles from the center of the city to a college building of our own if adequate parking facilities were provided. The majority, as we had suspected, would not want to go as far as ten miles from the center. With these facts to guide us, we shall bend every effort toward a definite achievement of one of the goals by the end of this school year.

Richard Gaudet Visits Tax Class

Representing Commerce Clearing House, Mr. Richard Gaudet visited recently with Mr. Maurice Meyers' Income Tax students who, as part of their course, employ a Commerce Clearing House textbook.

The ample services offered by Commerce Clearing House in effectively clarifying federal taxes were evidenced by Mr. Gaudet's illustrations and by a film entitled "Modern Federal Tax Reporting".

College Enrollment Shows New Increase

The unusually heavy midterm enrollment this year with the admission of fifty new registrants indicates the growing prestige of WNEC. Many of the new arrivals have been discharged recently from the armed services, and several are transfers from other colleges.

It is noteworthy that the total number of students currently enrolled this season has brought the level of enrollment back to the unprecedented high figure of last September. At that time we were also pleased to learn that sixty-eight more students were on the rolls than for September, 1954. Naturally, in an institution such as WNEC a gradual decline in enrollment is experienced during the school term due to the exigencies of full time employment and unavoidable circumstances.

Continually growing interest is shown not only in the Engineering and Business program but also in the Management program which has gained in numbers significantly in the past year. Another prime feature, and perhaps the most unusual, of the current school year is the existence of a fifth year class in the School of Law. Here we find thirteen of our seniors preparing feverishly to meet the acid test of the Bar exams in July.

It is felt that this stimulated interest, now so much in evidence, is due in part to a new public relations program. Also the support of many loyal students is believed to be a strong contributing factor.

College Saddened By Death of Roe S. Clark

The sympathy of the student body is expressed to the family of Mr. Roe S. Clark who served our College so devotedly as a member of the Board of Trustees. With Mr. Clark's death, on December 22, we have lost a friend and a wise counsellor but we shall retain an lasting example of sincerity, kindliness, and accomplishment.

WNEC Joins C. of C.

We are pleased to announce that our College has become a member of the Chamber of Commerce for the year 1956. That all might see, our membership emblem is proudly displayed at the left of the bulletin board in the main lobby.

Spring Dinner Dance, Saturday April 14, Announced By Student Council

The annual Spring Dinner Dance is to be held on Saturday, April 14, 1956 at 6:30 P. M. at Rovelli's Restaurant on Boston Road. This is the big social event of the year sponsored by the Student Council.

The gala Spring Dance will be semi-formal. The main course is fillet mignon with all the trimmings. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12:00 to the rhythmical music of Bob Delmar and his orchestra. Door prizes will be given throughout the evening.

It is because the Student Activities Fund underwrites a large portion of the expense, that the Spring Dance will cost only $5.00 per couple. Consequently your Student Council wishes to impress upon each student that

(continued on page 4)

Officers Elected By Senior Class

The first meeting of the senior class was held on the 31st of January, at which time the following officers were elected: President, John R. Provost; Vice-President, David W. Kearns; Treasurer, Corliss H. Wright; Secretary, Miss Bessie Catsoufis.

The meeting was led by Miss Rosemary Williams, president of the student council, who introduced President Herman to the class. Dr. Herman greeted the senior class and outlined briefly the future plans of our school.

Dean Chisholm and Mr. Chapin spoke about the requirements that must be fulfilled for graduation. At the conclusion of the talks the election of officers was held.

Mr. John R. Provost, elected president of the class, is a resident of Springfield and is majoring in Engineering and Business. Mr. Provost is married and is employed by the American Bosch Company as a sales engineer.

Mr. David W. Kearns, elected vice-president, is a resident of Springfield

(continued on page 4)

Seventy-Seven On Dean's List

A total of seventy-seven students qualified for the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1955-1956 school year by attaining a scholarship average of 85% while carrying the regular schedule of three courses. This list does not include The School of Law, which has a Dean's List only at the end of the college year.

Accounting:

Frank A. Barszcz, Armand A. Boutin, Robert E. Cater, Bessie Catsoufis, Roland A. Corbeil, Donald F. Davies, Winston L. Ellenwood, Eugene F. Frodema, Nicholas J. Giuggio, Joseph F. Gross, Francis A. Johnson, Richard A. Johnson, George R. Krohne, Helen A. Kulpinski, Armand F. LeBlanc, William E. Mackenzie, George J. Moriarty, John A. Morytko, Jeannine L. Parent, Donald A. Pinsonneault, Joan M. Smith, Whitney Stiles, Stanley Strzempek, Marvin C. Veto, Corliss H. Wright.

Management:

Leopold M. Ablicki, Samuel H. Bard, Robert L. Collingwood, Raymond J. Desnoyers, Patrick H. Dowd,

(continued on page 4)

New Instructors Named By College

Dr. Charles R. Clason, dean of the Faculty of Law announced the appointment of John W. Hird II to teach the course in Conflict of Laws.

Mr. Hird graduated from Harvard University in 1942 receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree Cum Laude in U. S. History and Literature. He received his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1949 where he majored in Seminar work in Labor Law. In college Mr. Hird was editor of the

(continued on page 4)

Questionnaire Results Tabulated By School

Early in February, the members of the student body were asked to complete the following questionnaire. The questionnaire and its results are published here, both for the benefit of the student body and for the benefit of all those who are vitally interested in the growth and expansion of Western New England College.

To: All Students

Many of you have heard rumors

(continued on page 4)

SPRING DANCE TICKETS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

Take advantage of this "best of the year" event, by forming groups in your class and by purchasing your tickets now!

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rosemary S. Williams
Assistant Editor ..... George Ramsdell
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

Dr. Fuchs

On Wednesday morning, the seventh of March, Edward Andrew Henry Fuchs died.

Dr. Fuchs became a member of our faculty in 1948. He brought to our College and into our classrooms a natural adeptness for his subject, an unusual understanding of his students, an outstanding background and an ever present sense of humor. It may be said that his students sensed, in their contact with Dr. Fuchs, a rare inspiration which came from their meeting with a true scholar and a cultured gentleman.

In addition to the many years he devoted to study in this country, his education included a year of graduate work in linguistics at the University of Giessen in Germany and two years of post-graduate work at the University of Grenoble in France.

He was a man of varied interests, as indicated by his extensive list of publications on subjects from linguistics to ornithology, and by his group affiliations such as the Foreign Policy Association, the Modern Language Association and the Allen Bird Club.

He has often been characterized in this way: "I find him spoken of constantly as a tireless worker, a constant student and a gentleman of high character". Our own late Dr. John D. Churchill's description of him sums up so well the Dr. Fuchs we knew. He described him as "the quiet master of his classroom" and "an inspiration to his students".

After Graduation

With graduation only a few months away, seniors soon become Alumni of Western New England College. It is a thing they have been looking forward to for at least six long years. Congratulations to you all.

During your college days, you have enjoyed the use of many of the College facilities, such as the library and the student lounge rooms. Much more will be enjoyed by future students when, and if, our new college is built.

Recently you were given a questionnaire to fill out regarding the possibilities of a new college building. It is a grand idea and let's hope it is achieved. The realization of this building will greatly depend upon you. Assistance will be needed materially and financially. Whenever you are called upon to offer your help or to aid in some small way, remember, it is for the good of "Alma Mater". Valuable assistance could be given by spreading "the word" about W.N.E.C. and thereby interesting potential students in our College. Or, assistance can be rendered with the good old "American Dollar".

After graduation do not forget the college that gave you such a splendid opportunity to better yourself.

Fraternities at W.N.E.C.

A fraternity is a close association of men with similar tastes and aspirations. Students attending Western New England College have the opportunity of joining either the Pi Tau Kappa or Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternities or the Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority.

Various lessons are to be learned in group living and group association. The first and most important is the responsibility of the group for the conduct and welfare of its members. This is the essence of fraternalism.

Second, individual problems become problems of the chapter. To work together and to protect a set of ideals are the reasons a group of students join together to form a fraternity.

A slightly different but closely related lesson also arises from the close association of men. An individual may have maximum freedom, but his freedom must not intrude upon the freedom of others in the group. With men working and living so closely together, conflicting interests may arise which must be resolved by the chapter. In resolving these situations the fraternity must adhere to the following: (1) the ideals of the organization must not be compromised, (2) loyalties of the individual must not be contrary to the best interests of the chapter or the college, and (3) moral laws must not be violated.

Another meaningful lesson provided by this association of men is the guidance offered by the older and more experienced men to the newer members of the fraternity. New members are amazed by the friendly understanding and assistance of the upperclassmen, chapter officers, and alumni.

Here at Western New England the fraternities further demonstrate their interests in the student body by annually awarding scholarships to students who have attained the highest average grades in all courses for a specified number of years.

If you have the opportunity to join a fraternity, do not hesitate. Join and take an active interest in all fraternal activities.

The Soap Box

A recent change has taken place along the corridors of our institution. Before, one was able to amble along without interference; with the exception of two coke machines, one on each floor, our hallways were easily navigable. Now, with the addition of a coffee and chocolate (hot that is) dispenser located in a most strategic spot in our lobby, it has become next to impossible to clear a path to the book store. Could not the dispenser have been installed so as to alleviate the strain on the bubbler? The bubbler refuses to give up that clear cold fluid called water when it is needed most.

Our lobby is none too large to accommodate the normal pre-class gatherings. In fact, even before the coffee dispenser was installed, one had to "come early" to read the bulletin board notices. Possible solutions to this lobby congestion problem could be, 1) a cooperative effort on the part of the hot drink purchasers to move away from the dispenser after they have made their purchases, and 2) more patient water drinkers, who, under our newly proposed plan, should have fairly free access to our "sometimes" bubbler.

Remember, when we were children, how mother tried so hard and so often to impress upon our little minds that we were to take care of our home by being careful that our food and drink didn't mark our furniture and homes. We were not allowed in the parlor until we could act like ladies and gentlemen. We were often not even taken visiting for fear that we would not behave ourselves or forget our manners and damage the property of others. When we did get to go visiting, we were often refused permission to accept a cookie or glass of soda offered us for fear we might drop crumbs or food particles on the floor or rug.

As we grew older, we were allowed to visit with company and watch television shows in our living room. We

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Will It Come To This?

SOAP BOX

(continued from page 2)

would also be invited to join the older folks in a T. V. snack now and then. Of course we were told to be careful and not drop anything or spill anything on the floor or rugs.

Time marches on, and the refreshments at T. V. time are climaxed with a cigarette and cup of coffee. We respected and appreciated the privilege and impressed our mothers and then our wives by keeping our coffee cups off the furniture and our cigarettes in the ash trays.

We now are in the year 1956 and are students at W.N.E.C. where we have a cigarette break and, if we care to stroll down to the "spa", the enjoyment of a cup of coffee. The result of this is cigarette butts on the floors and in the corridors and coffee cups on the floor instead of in the containers provided.

What has happened to our company manners? As easily as privileges are given, they can also be taken away. We expect people who visit us to have some respect for our property. We should respect the property of others. Miss Western N'England College is getting on in years, we know, but we can all help her keep up her appearance by being careful with our cigarette butts and coffee cups.

Serious consideration must now be given to the adequacy of the existing facilities at Western New England College. Does our present building provide the necessary classrooms, laboratories, and other facilities required to prepare a student for a career in his chosen field?

Our enrollment has now reached proportions equal to day divisions of some well known colleges in New England. In order to maintain this high enrollment, a college education comparable to that received in a day school must be guaranteed to our students. Of course, we realize the differences in educational problems between day and evening divisions but we must assure new students and upperclassmen that the education they will receive at W.N.E.C., will give them a foundation equally valuable to that they would have attained, had they attended a day college. We must be able to offer the courses which will attract students and also meet the needs of our nation.

Over the years, the writer has attended sessions in probably every classroom contained within this school. Poor lighting is a handicap in nearly every one of those classrooms. We do not have the benefit of daylight since ours is a night school. So we must cope with these lighting problems. Any student having occupied a seat in the large rooms in the annex, will readily agree that there is much to be desired for comfort. A session of two and one-half hours during which one sits in an outmoded uncomfortable desk-chair arrangement will discourage many a student and make him a poor receiver of the lecture being presented by the instructor.

Do we meet the laboratory needs of our engineering courses? If such laboratories were available, many other courses could be offered and our enrollment would be increased.

During the intermission of the evening sessions, we see the congestion in the corridors and the aftermath of cigarette butts. Strategically placed smoking areas would relieve the congestion and keep the halls clean. How many students have waited in line to sign V. A. forms, to purchase books, or to pay tuition at the bookstore? No one likes to wait in line for any reason. A larger bookstore with departments for these various functions, and even a soda bar for a meeting place before and after classes would not only solve the problems but make the bookstore a more profitable venture.

College officials have tried to alleviate the parking problem of students and faculty. Of the areas offered, one is conveniently located but can hold but a small percentage of the cars. The other is a little too distant. There will never be an accepted solution to the parking congestion if the school remains at its present location.

It is the opinion of the writer that these problems must be dealt with as soon as possible and that a new school building is the only practicable solution. We must take our place alongside the two other colleges in our community by endeavoring to offer the best possible college education.

I would like to suggest that all semester examinations be passed back to the students. I have been attending Western New England College for six years, and this is the first year that I have seen my examinations and have had a chance to compare my answers with those expected by the instructor.

A student is under pressure during a three hour examination and many times cannot recall exactly how he answered a particular question. If the instructors would return the exams for just one evening, particular phases that were troublesome could be discussed and any vagueness eliminated.

Many instructors still treat examination results as a deep dark secret, and I feel that it is not fair to the students. A card in the mail telling you your grades for the semester is an indication of the results of the examination but I still feel that the College should support the policy of returning the examinations to the students. How can a student be expected to learn if his mistakes are not pointed out to him so that he can rectify them?

OFFICERS OF SIGMA NU UPSILON SORORITY FOR 1956-57

Sitting, left to right: Helen A. Kulpinski, Vice President; Evian D. Simcovitz, President; Denise J. Gregoire, Secretary. Standing: Rejeanne C. Maurice, Treasurer.

Evian Simcovitz Named President At Annual Meeting of Sorority

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority concluded a highly successful year with its annual meeting recently at the College. In a unanimous expression Rosemary Williams, retiring president, was commended for her capable leadership. Elected to guide the sorority for the next year, were the following officers: Evian Simcovitz, president; Helen Kulpinski, vice president; Denise Gregoire, secretary; Rejeanne Maurice, treasurer; and Lena Rossi, auditor.

Leading the items of new business was the decision to meet regularly the first Saturday of each month from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. All sorority alumnae are invited to attend these meetings, the first of which was held March 3 in the home of Bessie Catsoufis, 360 Sumner Avenue, Springfield.

To plan for the initiation of new members on March 11, a committee was organized: Helen Kulpinski, Rejeanne Maurice, Lena Rossi, and Bessie Catsoufis, chairman. At this occasion the following were welcomed into the sorority: Barbara Pratt, Helen Klak, Barbara Moriarty, Jenny Megliola, Gail Lundquist, Clara Sarrasin, Stella Covington, and Ruth Dunleavey.

SPORTS VIEWS AND REVIEWS

by the Sports Editor

This column is just sheer frustration this month.

It was expected that much of the column would be devoted to a full description of our colorful winter carnival. Our sports photographers were all ready to snap pictures of the carnival king and queen as well as beautifully sculptured ice and snow statuary that usually appears in front of all of the campus buildings.

But, alas, all of the careful planning was in vain. The weatherman did not cooperate. No snow — no carnival.

The winter olympic games in Cortina were due to receive on-the-spot coverage by one of our feature writers. All the plans had been made; he had his reservations and his passport ready. But, here again the fates were unkind. Our correspondent went to Australia, the scene of the summer games, instead of to Italy.

The last blow of the season fell on the basketball game of the year, the game all of the student body had been looking forward to. This was the tournament game in Madison Square Garden between WNEC and San Francisco, who was unbeaten through 37 games. At the last minute, San Francisco, fearing that its streak would be broken before it reached the national record, cancelled the game and substituted a much easier opponent, Holy Cross.

Anybody for baseball?

Riskalla, McGilpin Gain New Positions

Miss Rose Riskalla, a graduate of Western New England College with the class of 1953, has recently been appointed office manager of the Kelly-Fradet Lumber Company, East Longmeadow. Miss Riskalla is a director of the Western Massachusetts Association of Credit Executives and of the Springfield Chapter of the National Association of Costs Accountants. She is a member of the Springfield Business and Professional Women's Club and secretary of the Springfield Northeastern-Western New England College Alumni Association.

Mr. Russell W. McGilpin, class of 1957, was elected assistant treasurer of the Old Colony Envelope Company at its recent annual meeting. McGilpin, a Westfield High graduate, has been connected with the firm in an accounting capacity for nearly twenty-five years, having come up through manufacturing, production, planning, sales, and accounting departments.

Mr. McGilpin is married to the former Marion Amy Goodhind and has two children, Lucinda and Gerald. He is a member and past director of the Springfield Chapter of N.A.C.A. and a member of the American Management Association. He also holds an Associate Membership in the Research Institute of America.

Speech Students Generally Speaking

E 5, Public Speaking got off on the first round of speeches recently. Mine was not one of those included, hence I can judge the entertainment of the evening without the shaky leg after-effect of one of those less fortunate.

Of course I am now in the "yet to speak" category which no doubt is the less enviable of the two. I am not now, nor have I ever been, anxious to embark on this phase of Western New England's curriculum.

In any event, the evening was one of great enlightenment. The class in which I inevitably will appear in the limelight promises to be unique in its shortcomings. However, the subject here is not what is to be, but rather what has occurred to date.

Mr. Allen commenced the festivities with an urgent plea for the sanction of legalized gambling. He did an excellent job as a speaker, though his subject matter, as would be expected, stirred up a tempest. "What sort of gambling and vice do you propose, Mr. Allen?" came from one young lady. "Why, all kinds," countered the broad minded Mr. Allen.

"Legalized gambling creates a breeding ground for all vice, as is evident in Las Vegas" expounded another embryo public speaker from his seat in the audience.

Mr. Sidney Doane, through "dictatorial" parliamentary procedure, brought a prompt end to this and he called for the next speaker.

Mr. Anderson, the next unfortunate to be called, put forth an excellent defense for foreign sport car acceptance in this country. He ran into difficulty in stating and presenting the group with a motion at the end of his speech. The object of this was to present a motion to be seconded and discussed by the class so that parliamentary procedure could be practiced.

Mr. Anderson finally concluded with the following statement: "I make a motion that the class go to New York to the next Sport Car display and study the advisability of supporting the sport car movement". Well, this was naturally a foolish thing to debate. Who in a college class in this day and age would not be wholeheartedly in favor of a trip to New York to a sport car show. "With perhaps a few side trips", suggested Mr. Doane.

At this Mr. Anderson headed for his seat in high gear.

Others spoke, and then Mr. Bennett started his speech with a challenge to all pencils, past present and future, assuring the audience, who at the prospect of this drama were tense in their seats, that the Autopoint was the pencil of the age and had no equal.

"This is the only pencil on the market that will consistently make neat clear figures and in the smallest places," stated Mr. Bennett. "It will not spin, slip, slouch, twist or bend under the most adverse conditions," said Mr. Bennett in a tone that implied he really meant it. Of course with all of these attributes this pencil could never break. I was convinced. He was quite a speaker.

His error was in submitting for consideration the fact that he just happened to have a supply of these pencils in his pocket that were available for sale.

My immediate thought was what unfair competition this offering presented for the College bookstore. I rose and called Mr. Bennett on this, and his rejoinder was that the school bookstore did not handle this superior pencil.

Now I was in a quandry. Loyalty to the school would require that all pencils be purchased in the bookstore. On the other hand one certainly could not overlook Mr. Bennett's recommendation, he being a classmate and fellow "speaker".

At this point the bell rang. Mr. Allen, following previous instructions, began dutifully to collect the ballots on the proposed new location for the College.

Mr. Bennett, of course, began to sell pencils.

And I? Why, I bought one of Mr. Bennetts' pencils and left school, walking furtively by the bookstore on my way out with the pencil deep in my pocket. I was convinced that Mr. Allen was the best speaker of the evening and that Mr. Bennett was the most effective speaker. I am still convinced that at some future time I will be the worst.

NEW INSTRUCTORS

(continued from page 1)

school paper.

Mr. Hird is currently practicing general law at 94 State Street, Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Guy D. Miller, dean of the Faculty of Business announced the appointment of George W. Plossl to teach the course in Industrial Management Problems & Policies. Mr. Plossl succeeds J. D. Sloan who had to relinquish his teaching duties because of additional responsibilities assumed with the Chain Belt Co.

Mr. Plossl received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1939 and a Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia School of Engineering in 1940. He also completed graduate work at Columbia School of Engineering where he received his master's degree in science in 1942. Both in high school and college Mr. Plossl was active in baseball, basketball, football and various clubs.

Mr. Plossl is currently employed as Assistant to the Works Manager at the Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co. in West Springfield, Mass.

Feeding the Mind as Well

Most banquets turn out to be full discourse dinners. —Ed Whittaker

QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

(continued from page 1)

concerning plans for development, expansion and possible re-location of the College. Such plans are currently being considered. The administration of your College is vitally interested in the thoughts of the study body concerning possible re-location of the College facilities.

Accordingly will you please answer the following questions. Give considerable thought to your answers because the information you record here may be of vital concern to the institution and to you. Read all questions thoroughly before recording any answers.

1. If there were an alternative of the College remaining in its present location with present facilities, or being located in its own building four miles from the center of Springfield, with adequate parking facilities provided:
   Would prefer present 94
   Would prefer new location 474
2. If there were an alternative of the College remaining in its present location with facilities expanded to make possible new programs, or being located in its own building four miles from the center of Springfield, with adequate parking facilities provided:
   Would prefer present 138
   Would prefer new location 436
3. If there were an alternative of the College remaining in its present location or being located in its own building ten miles from the center of Springfield, with adequate parking facilities provided:
   Would prefer present 388
   Would prefer new location 169
4. Would you object to certain phases of your College work (laboratories, etc.) being conducted in another location and other parts of the work being done in the present location?
   Would object 209
   Would not object 321
5. Do you depend on public transportation to attend College Classes?
   Yes 25 No 503 Occasionally 40

SPRING DANCE

(continued from page 1)

he can not afford to miss this outstanding affair.

Denise Gregoire is chairman of the Dance Committee assisted by Student Council members William Boucher, Helen Kulpinski, George Tetreault, and William Willis. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Dance Committee or any Student Council member. If any student has a transportation problem, please contact any member of the committee and arrangements will be provided.

Bushels full of sympathetic encouragement to those of you who are treading the mental accelerator in an effort to meet the deadline on "READINGS".

Epsilon Phi Sigma Plans Initiation

The initiation committee of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity under the direction of chairman Wilfred Gendron will begin selection of potential Fraternity candidates. The committee has its plan in operation, and selection of candidates will begin as soon as a list is compiled.

Acceptance into the Fraternity is based on the character and the academic standing of the student. Fraternity brothers will submit names of members of the student body. The final decision rests with the Fraternity members as a group.

Candidates chosen will be given their final instructions as to informal initiation. The formal initiation will take place two weeks later at a popular restaurant reserved for this special occasion.

Members are requested to submit names to any of the following: Wilfred Gendron, Abe Catter, Gene Galica, Gene Ayers, Ray Cawley, or Earl Fredette.

DEAN'S LIST

(continued from page 1)

Donald F. Drapeau, Walter N. Godfrey, Denise J. Gregoire, Robert L. Jones, James F. Maybury, Richard G. Mayer, Barbara E. Moriarty, George H. Ramsdell, Evian D. Simcovitz, Robert P. Spengler, Toimi Tammi, William H. Willis.

Engineering and Business:

Dante E. Balboni, Norman H. Ballard, John H. Barna, Warren L. Bennett, Irwin J. Brennan, Tadeus J. Buczkowski, Donald B. Butterfield, Robert J. Carrigan, Chester P. Chrobak, William E. Conklin, Ralph E. Cortis, Raoul R. Garneau, Ralph J. Gladfelter, Frederick J. Groll, Paul J. Guillotte, Douglas I. Hanson, Demetrius G. Hondros, Clifton R. Johnson, Otto P. Karp, David W. Kearns, Edward J. Kurdziel, Douglas K. Leishman, Donald F. Ludwig, Anton M. Mushovic, George P. Plasse, Henry J. Powis, Jr., Charles A. Pratte, Jr., Jeremiah C. Quill, Albert G. Riskalla, Edward T. Smith, Hans Van Der Leeden, Richard R. Veronesi, Francis E. Walbridge, Michael J. Welchek, Rosemary S. Williams.

CLASS OFFICERS

(continued from page 1)

and is also an Engineering and Business major. Mr. Kearns is employed by Standard Electric Time.

Elected treasurer for the class is Mr. Corliss H. Wright who is an accounting major. Mr. Wright resides in East Longmeadow and is very active in the Lions Club. He is employed by General Fibre Box Co. of West Springfield.

Secretary of the class, Miss Bessie Catsoufis, is an accounting major and is also a resident of Springfield.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

SITE FOR NEW BUILDING PURCHASED

MAY, 1956 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 4

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

As you are all probably aware by now, we have finally been able to announce the purchase of a piece of property which will eventually become the site of the College campus.

On April 26 the Trustees took title to a thirty-four acre tract which has excellent frontage both on Wilbraham Road and on Bradley Road. Thus, one of the goals which I had set at the opening of the academic year has been realized. This location will, I am sure, prove to be easily accessible and will be in accord with the sentiment expressed by the students in the survey conducted earlier in the year.

There is, of course, considerable work still before us. We cannot hold classes in an empty lot. This purchase, however, indicates a commitment toward eventual building and is a definite step forward. We look for your support, both moral and tangible, as future plans develop.

Let us work together for the future of the College. As its influence and position in the community are enhanced, so will the value of its degrees to our graduates increase.

CLASS MAKES FIELD TRIP

Students in the management problems and policies class were guests of the Insurance Co. of North America on March 20.

Mr. E. C. Osborne, assistant manager of the insurance company, was the host for the tour. Assisting Mr. Osborne were Mr. R. Miller, Mr. H. Rotenbury, Mr. C. Hallenbach, and Mr. A. Morse. They each gave a talk on the various functions of the departments. Mr. Robert LoConte, a member of the class and an employee of the company, was in charge of the tour.

Particular attention was given to the methods and forms used in the company and to the statistical records maintained in the statistical and accounting departments. Attention was also given to the methods used in the handling of claims and losses.

Mr. Plossl, class instructor, and the members of the class thank Mr. Osborn and his assistants for an interesting and educational tour.

SIGMA NU'S WINNER!

Rosemary Rossi of Northampton, Mass. became wealthier by one clock radio as of April 7, 1956. She is the prize winner of the recent Sigma Nu Upsilon Scholarship award fund-raising drive.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES
JUNE 1st - 7th

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st
The Senior Reception

SUNDAY, JUNE 3rd
The Baccalaureate Service

MONDAY, JUNE 4th
The Class Day Exercises and Banquet of the undergraduate Class of 1956

TUESDAY, JUNE 5th
The Annual Meetings of the Members of the Corporation and the Board of Trustees

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6th
The Commencement Exercises

THURSDAY, JUNE 7th
The Alumni Reunion Dinner

Chapin Honored By Epsilon Gang

It happened on the evening of Wednesday, March 21. Dean Chisholm was at home ill, and you were working alone. You knew they meant business, Lee Chapin, when Ayers and Weatherbee stalked into your office, their eyes steely cold, their faces set stonily. What did they want? Money? No. It was ten o'clock and the cash was secure in the safe. Was it no penalty passes, to peddle on the black market? No, it didn't figure. Weatherbee already had access to them. Well, what then?

It looked like you'd find out when Ayers, the shifty-eyed one, tapped you on the shoulder and barked, "Put on your coat, Chapin. You're coming with us." There was a tone in his voice that nearly turned your stomach, but you weren't scared, Chapin. You figured you'd play it their way for awhile. You took a bromo seltzer and squared your shoulders. Then they led you away.

Three sets of heels clicked in hollow cadence as you were marched down the empty corridor. You asked questions, but it was no good. They weren't talking. Down they took you, down into the "Y" basement, then they stopped outside the assembly hall.

You recognized the lookout at the door. It was Pete Gallo, the mob's front-man. You heard the sound of music, the tinkle of glass, the rattle of voices. You knew then that this was no small operation. This was the big time!

Ayers nodded to Gallo. The lookout quickly stepped inside the door. The music faded; the sound of conversation hushed expectantly. You were pushed from behind. With a strange

(Continued on Page 4)

College Acquires Land in Suburbs for New Campus; First Step in Expansion Program

Western New England College made the headlines on Thursday night April 26 with the announcement of the purchase of 34 acres of land at the junctions of Wilbraham Rd. and Bradley Road. The site, which is easily accessible for students who travel from localities outside of Springfield, will become our future "seat of learning" with the spacious campus that has been the dream of all students and alumni and the goal of our forward-thinking trustees.

Our consistent enrollment increase and the need in this area for better educational facilities and opportunities has been a prime factor in the purchase of the land. Program expansion will be facilitated and the source of potential enrollment will be greatly increased by this forward step. Although the construction of our first building is yet to come, we should now be able to drive by a large sign which reads "The Future Site of Western New England College".

Spring Dance Scores Hit; Two Win Pins

Saturday evening, the fourteenth of April, the Student Council of Western New England College staged the most overwhelming success of this, or any other, "college social season". The unprecedented turnout is clearly an indication of the increase in enrollment and the increased interest of the student body in activities which promote a closer student body relationship.

One need not stretch a point to say that the dance committee and indeed all council members outdid themselves to make this affair a memorable one. Nods, orchids and kudos are definitely in order for Denise Gregoire, who was chairman of the dance, and her committee: William Boucher, George Tetreault, William Willis and Helen Kulpinski.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of gold seal pins to two undergraduates in recognition of their scholastic standing, extra curricular leadership, and contributions to College life. Rosemary S. Williams of the class of 1957, a student of the School of Business, who is majoring in Engineering and Business, and George A. Tetreault of the class of 1958, who is studying for the Bachelor of Laws degree, were the recipients.

George Tetreault is a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity. During 1954-1955 he served as its secretary and is currently serving as its vice-president. He is one of the original organizers of the Western New England College Law Students Association and holds the office of vice-president in this organization. George has been a member of the Student Council for two years. He is the owner of Tet-

(Continued on Page 4)

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Sigma Nu Initiation

Sunday, April 11 was not a normal day in lives of seven people: Barbara Pratt, Barbara Moriarty, Jenny Megliola, Gail Lundquist, Clara Sarrasin, Stella Covington, and Ruth Dunleavy. At Lena Rossi's home in Thompsonville, Conn., they were initiated into Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority. The planners of this event were Helen Kulpinski, Rejeanne Maurice, and Bessie Catsoufis, Chairman. Dinner at the Arbor Restaurant topped the day's activities.

Epsilon Phi Sigma Initiates Thirty-Six

On April 21, Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity held its annual formal initiation at Belli's Restaurant, where the gathered membership welcomed thirty-six candidates into the fraternity.

After reading of the final ritual by the Grand Master, Ralph Jandreau, of the class of 1928, spoke on the meaning of Epsilon Phi Sigma and the historical background of the fraternity. Past presidents of the fraternity spoke briefly to the membership.

Ralph Jandreau with the aid of President Eugene Ayers presented pins to the following members: Dante Balboni, Philip Balise, Thomas Barbes, Armand Boutin, Francis Buckley, Roland Corbeil, George DeFlorio, Edward Dougal, Richard Garvin, Frank Guimond, Douglas Hanson, Otto Karp, David Kearns, William Mackenzie, Harold Martin, John Morytko, Joseph Norkin, Louis Pieri, Edward Potocki, George Ramsdell, Stanley Rancourt, Eugene Raymond, John Sarkis, Evan Simpson, Alfred Stadnicki, Paul Stanton, Donald Topolski, Marvin Veto, Howard Wailgum, James Wailgum, Daniel Webster, and Roger Whitworth.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the membership enjoyed a meal followed by an evening's entertainment.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rosemary S. Williams
Assistant Editor ..... George Ramsdell
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

DEMOCRACY, W.N.E.C. STYLE

The manifestation of the underlying principles of democracy as they are evidenced at Western New England College is to be commended and may well serve as a practical example in these days of unequal educational opportunity. Let us define these underlying principles. The innate dignity of an individual entitles him to access to all avenues of advancement which he is willing to travel. In addition, that same individual has the right not only to speak but also to be heard and lastly, when we hear a man speak, we should assist him in his attempt to share in the bounties which this country offers. Democracy then, as we speak of it here, is equal educational opportunity, an equal right to speak and to be heard, and an equal chance to succeed.

The fruit of an endeavor is an indication of the quality of that endeavor. Let us analyze the results of the type of education one is permitted to pursue here at Western New England. The benefit is two-fold; the individual is better equipped to take his place and maintain his place in our pattern of existence; the community in which he lives and works is enriched by the fact that he is a better citizen. Who we are, what we are, or what has been our lineage or background is of little or no importance as semester after semester we sit side by side gradually inching our separate ways toward a common goal. It is this common goal and common need to achieve that propels us along without regard for the prejudices which seem to be choking the ivy on other walls.

Again, it is the community which reaps the benefit of the type of thinking to which one grows accustomed while here at W.N.E.C. Children are not born capable of prejudiced thinking; that ability is cultivated in them by those about them. If those about them were not prone to look down upon certain of their fellow men, surely the children would regard those of their fellows as they regard themselves. As a parent in a home, as an employee in an industry, as a member of a club or civic organization, both the student and the graduate of W.N.E.C. is obligated to carry on his regard for his fellows which he has acquired through close association and common purpose.

"An equal right to speak and be heard" is exemplified in two ways. The first of these is in the classroom where practical, applicable analogies are brought to light by the students themselves and where a worthwhile question is answered to the complete satisfaction of those involved. Second, the four student groups, one sorority, two fraternities, and the student council have long provided ample opportunity for their members to speak on any item relative to the welfare or betterment or realm of responsibility of his particular organization. We are proud to say that our student groups are organized and are carried on in a truly democratic manner, that of majority decision and consent.

Here it might be well for us to reflect that we have not been brought up in an area of biased thinking, that we have not been faced with situations wherein we must decide whether to accept or reject this group or that. Instead, our influences have been of the type which encourages equality for all and acceptance of all. Therefore, we are perhaps not in an advantageous position to cast a critical stone, but we definitely are in an advantageous position to carry on the tenets of our upbringing as they are magnified in our college associations.

"An equal chance to succeed"; very few, if any of us, succeed by our own efforts alone. Our dependence on one another may not be a conscious feeling but nevertheless its existence is very real. If an individual whose coloring differed from yours were able to help you attain a goal, would you refuse that assistance? Of course you wouldn't. Conversely, if you are ever permitted to assist one who is not of your color, do not fail to do your very best.

There is at present no ivy on our walls. But all of us are hopeful that in the not too distant future our own walls will be covered with our own ivy. And in the midst of that ivy may those who seek entrance here always find a gate open wide to all regardless of race, color, or creed.

A psychiatric who was on vacation wrote the following post card to his psychiatrist. "Having a wonderful time wish you were here to tell me why."

A Consultant—A consultant is a man who tells you how to run your business and charges you more for his services than you could possibly make out of your business if you ran it right instead of the way he told you to run it.

The Soap Box

EDUCATION AND UNIONISM

Education could be the greatest contributing factor in the reduction of the number of labor disputes that occur within our industry. If we could prevent the occurence of these major labor disputes, we would be preventing the Communist world from shouting "Exploitation of Labor". We would be arming our students for the grim battle with the Communist world that may end up in our schools.

Industry's costliest labor dispute since the last war remained unsettled for months. The efforts of the Federal Mediation Service and the pleas of the public officials of the affected areas were long helpless to settle it. Why? Are these people stupid?

No, they are not stupid. The fact is that they are outsiders and do not realize that the issues involved are many, complex, and too important for outsiders, however well-trained, to settle or pass judgment upon. Then what is lacking? Is it their education? Is it the workers' education?

A person attending college has the opportunity to learn why it has been necessary for labor to organize itself into trade unions. He learns that the purpose of a trade union is the maintenance and improvement of the conditions under which its members work. At the same time, however, this student also learns of the many and complex phases of industry and their relationship to the workers as a whole.

This is good but, in most cases, it does not serve the purpose. It has reached the worker after his immersion in unionism. The majority of our high school students do not attend college. They enter industry and become members of various trade unions. How much has their education taught them about industry and unionism, In case of a labor dispute, can these people, without bias, evaluate the requests of their unions with due consideration to the positions of their respective companies at the time.

We are told that many unions are tinted with the various shades of red. There is no doubt that this undesirable taint appears in many forms and in the least expected places but it does not predominate in our labor unions . . . . as yet. Whether it will or will not predominate in our trade unions depends upon the workers.

The workers, in turn, depend upon industry to furnish them with the tools of industry and upon education to furnish them with independence of thought. Workers thus equipped would be in a position to lead their unions under basic principles of organization and, in cooperation with industry, receive the maximum benefits possible.

In a football game, a forward pass is not completed unless it is caught by the intended receiver. In this game, education is the intended receiver. Is the pass going to be intercepted or be caught by education?

A Word of Thanks

Praise is something worthwhile, especially when deserved. Surely, we all must agree that whatever praise we can heap on our college authorities and personnel is well deserved.

Incident after incident can be given which would substantiate the praise they deserve. They always treat us as adults and they receive us with the utmost of courtesy and acknowledgment. Their time is always available to any student who has a problem.

Do we students really appreciate their efforts in our behalf? No doubt our answer is "yes", but in what ways can we really show our appreciation One way can be by making fewer telephone calls into the office. Another way can be in not interrupting a conversation. This is a big fault of many students. Especially is this true in the bookstore. Let us be a little more patient and save our questions to the bursar till after he had completed his conversation with whomever he is talking. A final suggested way of showing our appreciation is to treat the college property you use in the same manner you would were it your own.

Let us all give a word of thanks to the staff of "W.N.E.C." for a job well done and for their unselfish attitude in our behalf.

FINAL EXAM

"GOOD EVENING,
I'M THE PROCTOR . . . ."

Formula For Success

You are fortunate to be a student in a college which immediately gives you an edge over those less fortunate. But you should know just what this training can and cannot do for you because many are of the opinion that when they graduate they will be fitted for immediate success.

All your college training can do for you is to coordinate your processes of thinking and analysis. You will acquire knowledge of a great many subjects, but when you graduate you may not be skilled in all or any of them. The main purpose is to give you a bird's-eye view of the various subjects which you have elected to study. According to the Annual Bulletin published by Western New England College, technical education will result in:

1. A command of the underlying principles of engineering as a science and a working acquaintance with modern business methods and problems.
2. The development of definite marketable skill through the application of such knowledge to typical industrial and engineering problems.
3. The development of a habit of thinking which assures logical analysis and sound judgment in meeting present day technical requirements.

This training further endeavors to build character and to instill in you the ethics of your chosen profession.

Good luck to you all; fear no one; keep your chins up; rely on your own ability and hard work so that when you leave this College you will leave with the satisfaction of knowing that you did your best.

And always bear in mind, your diploma is not a guarantee that you will be a success in the world or even in your profession. It is up to you and you alone.

New Chairs Appreciated

I am in my senior year here at Western New England and the welcome benefit that has suddenly appeared will not do much for me. For this reason I would like to set forth here, for the edification of classes to come, the merit in the purchase recently made by the school.

You must have smelled the wrappings the other night. You must have seen the hurried unwrapping job, and many must share with me the delight of seeing new chairs with adequate working surfaces added to the furniture and fixtures accounts of Western New England College.

Many nights in years past, I spent with an 8½" x 20" worksheet, for an accounting class, drooping off both ends of a 12" square work surface and to add to the difficulty it was then necessary to superimpose an opened textbook on the worksheet. This was best accomplished by edging the text delicately over one corner of the work sheet and it was this area that usually needed to be got at shortly after the book was placed.

This in itself was bad enough, but now consider the surface of this work area. The measure was ridiculous to be sure, but the surface was worse. Here was a gouge inflicted no doubt by some irate student at the prospect of a heavy homework assignment. Close by, a series of depressions, remarkably similar to the point of any lead pencil. These are wonderful for making an eight appear to be a three on the worksheet and thereby cause a trial balance error which takes hours to find. It would appear that some woodpecker had attended classes from the appearance of the desk. My thought is that it wasn't a woodpecker, but a student with a woodpecker's brain. Here at the upper right, a reminder of World War II. The unforgetable "V" etched into the surface for all to see. Assorted other marks, scratches and grooves complete this sad story.

I hope subsequent students will appreciate, and not ruin, these wonderful new chairs. I know that I shall not even lean heavily on any where I sit, for my memory is too keen.

Course in Business Trends Proposed

Today's busines world, besides being complex, has shown an unusual tendency towards change. A great degree of specialization and a booming economy resulted in a number of new business concepts. And we know that this trend will continue. A congressman advocating a bill providing for the abolishment of the patent office theorized that everything worth inventing had already been invented. He was no less wrong than those who feel that present business practices will not change.

After a student graduates from college, how does he keep up with the changing times? Some are able to keep abreast of changing business concepts and practices by constant study. Others are less fortunate and find they are unable to sift through the mass of business publications to obtain this knowledge. The solution to this problem, fortunately, does not appear to be too difficult. By establishing a class for graduates and other interested business people both the college and the student would benefit. The college would have a new source of revenue. The student would be able to keep up with changes in the business world and also benefit by participating in a discussion of the business problems of his fellow class members. This pooling of ideas and experience would, in itself, be well worth the cost of the course. I am convinced that such a class would pay rich dividends to both the student and the college alike.

BE A WELL DRESSED VACATIONER! COMPLETE YOUR ENSEMBLE WITH A CAP & SPORT SHIRT FROM OUR LOCAL HABERDASHERY — THE BOOK STORE!

Would You Like To See Some Movies?

Recently, I was introduced by a neighbor to the art of taking home movies. He had taken a roll of film of my young daughter learning to walk and when I saw it on the screen, I developed the desire to have the equipment so that I might take movies. It certainly didn't seem difficult at the time.

After asking a lot of questions I got the information which I thought was all that I needed to shoot movies. Collecting data about the subject was easy, since people who owned equipment seemed willing to show it. At last I acquired a movie camera and was ready to start on my own.

The first roll of film that I took seemed to be fine, but when I received the film from the company that processed it I had no pictures. Just what happened I'll never know. The second time I tried and got only part of the film developed because I forgot to remove the cover that is over the lens so that part of the film was wasted. The third time after reading all the operating instructions in detail, I tried again and improved somewhat.

Now, after using the camera several times I can get a picture that is greatly improved over the first roll of film I attempted to shoot. My movies do tell a story with some continuity and interest but it did take time and film. There is still room for improvement but again with time I hope to get better control of the camera.

In the last analysis every person that visits my home has to sit through a couple of rolls of film that I have taken because I like them if no one else does, and after all its only a question of time before I improve so one can make out what one is watching.

Alumni Can Help

With graduation day just around the corner, most seniors are breathing a little easier. There is no doubt that the fateful day, when sheepskins are distributed, does not mean that college ties are to be terminated. A major responsibility of alumni is to perpetuate the school, not only in their own minds, but also in the minds of the people of the community. The best publicity any college can get is the kind provided by its alumni. Graduates should not hesitate to speak in behalf of the College whether advising young people to enroll, or helping employers in choosing personnel. The alumni should be as concerned with the future success of their college as they were while they attended classes. Their college days are not ended on graduation. Their efforts in keeping the name of the college before the community will help perpetuate it. The alumni should be aware of their responsibility to their college after graduation. College officials should make sure that alumni realize that their cooperation will be needed to insure the achievement of the goals desired.

"And Now Brother It Wasn't So Tough"

Although it is difficult to recall the exact sensations or emotions of six years ago when attending my first class at WNEC, then a branch of Northeastern University, I am quite certain that apprehension and uncertainty to a large extent pervaded my outlook. Could I steel myself to the task of faithfully devoting three evenings a week to attending classes? Would my grades be satisfactory? Would I be so relieved after completing the first year, if fate willed it, that I would fail to return after the summer months? Six years is a long, long time!

Looking back now at the past six years I contradict myself by admitting that, viewed from here, it wasn't such a long time after all. The first weeks at school, three nights attendance each week, did appear burdensome at the beginning and then again for each successive start of a school year. But habits, good as well as bad, have a way of growing on one without conscious effort, and certainly without causing pain or discomfort. Fulfilling homework assignments too was not painful, and also in a short time became a routine good habit, growing from the determination to give it a fair shake at the start. Satisfactory grades came of themselves as the fruition of this honest labor.

Admittedly, a feeling of relief came over me as each successive school year came to a close, but the intervening and soothing summer months provided time for weighing the past against the fair prospects of the future and inner instinct told me to register and to give it a fair trial again.

The initial apprehension and uncertainty gradually waned as each successive year passed. Starting the fourth year I would say to myself: "This is half over, and from here on in I'm on the home stretch"; after the fourth year, "I'm two-thirds of the way there"; and after the fifth, "Only one-sixth of the way left to go." And now, brother, it wasn't so tough!

Most folks estimate a man's sugar before deciding whether he is worth his salt. —Raymond Duncan

* * * *

Never argue with a fool, people might not notice the difference.

CHAPIN HONORED

(Continued from Page 1)

sense of foreboding you knew that this was it. You took a deep breath and swaggered in.

Then bedlam broke loose. Frank Mastalerz and his "Rhythm Robbers" blared out the old familiar theme "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow." Tom Carabine and his punch-happy henchmen dropped their oranges and pop bottles, forgetting their punch bowls long enough to add their voices. Mitch Charkiewicz choked on one of his own fancy snacks as he joined in.

Dazed, you looked around and saw men and women seated at neat white tables, all singing lustily. There was Jenny Megliola and Helen Klak, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Weatherbee, Larry Milsop of the Elm Tree Press and his wife. Near a long head table you spotted Dr. and Mrs. Herman, your own wife, and Dean Chisholm, healthy as a horse and grinning wickedly.

You were still confused so you checked the crowd more carefully. There were students and their "dolls", members of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity, instructors, and men from Epsilon Phi Sigma. Doubt tugged at your mind, Lee Chapin. There was a large concentration of Epsilon men. You began to smell a rat! Then the answer hit you right between the eyes. This was not an underworld hangout. It was an Epsilon party and it was for you!

They set you at the head table with the other College officers and their ladies. Epsilon president Gene Ayers spoke a few nice words about you before he read a superlative-laden letter from past college president Dr. Stanley O. Smith in praise of you and your work.

They made you get up on the stage where you reddened and received a parchment bearing these words: "Leon D. Chapin, Governor of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, Bursar of Western New England College, industrious servant of education, faithful brother to your fraternal associates, we, the men of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, hereby express our gratitude and our affection in recognition of your years of distinguished service to your fraternity and to your alma mater."

Embarrassed, you gave your thanks and returned to your table amid roaring applause. Now you sat back to enjoy the party. You stoked up on refreshments while the Mastalerz trio played dance music. You received congratulations from your friends until your arm ached from handshaking.

Finally, "Goodnight Sweetheart" gently warned the dancers that the party was over. You tucked Jean's arm under yours and prepared to go home.

You were contented then, Lee Chapin, but you wondered how an evening that began in such a sinister way could end so happily.

* * * *

We are making a Survey—We need more time to think of an answer.

WNEC Has Great Ball Team But--

BY the SPORTS EDITOR

The spring of the year is the time when all sports-minded people turn their thoughts to baseball and the students at WNEC are no exception. All teams of any importance headed for the southern part of the country for spring training and head coach John Bly started making plans for taking his athletes there too. But with the Wes Santee case receiving so much publicity, he did not want to jeopardize the amateur standing of any of his players by giving them a free trip to the sunny South. Instead all practice sessions were held at Emerson Wight Playground in the Southern part of Springfield.

Coach Bly reported after watching his candidates work out that this would be the year to cheer. In addition to several seasoned veterans returning he has some really promising freshmen on the squad. He has a new shortstop that can't miss. He has a great pair of hands; he goes to his right and left well; and he can make a double play. In center field is a man the fans will really get a kick out of seeing. He's another Ted Di-Maggio. He hits the long ball; he is one of the fastest men in the country; and he gets a tremendous jump on the ball. WNEC will probably have the strongest pitching staff in the entire area. One of the freshmen reporting is another Robin Feller. He has a fast ball that really hops and a sharp-breaking curve. He also can't miss. This looks like the year that we will go all the way.

There is just one sour note in all this news. Coach Bly was so busy getting his team in shape he forgot to make up a schedule so there will be no games this year. Wait'll next year.

The "NEWS" Needs Everyone

For many years it has been the policy to have the senior English class produce the school newspaper. It is true that other students may contribute articles to the newspaper if they so wish, but this is a rare occurrence.

I feel that some of the articles for the WNEC News should be contributed by lower-classmen. This could be accomplished by regular assignment by the various English instructors. It would be especially effective if articles were contributed to the "Soapbox". The "Soapbox" gives a student a chance to express his feelings on any matter and I am sure that some valuable material could be obtained from the opinions of the lower-classmen. I feel that a newspaper with a greater variety of articles would provide more interesting reading to a greater number of students.

SPRING DANCE

(continued from page 1)

reault and Company, specialists in home improvements and construction. Mr. Tetreault is married and has a three year old daughter, Denise.

Rosemary Williams is a five year member of the Student Council, having served as its secretary and treasurer; she is currently Council president. She is a past president of Sigma Nu Upsilon sorority, also having held the offices of secretary and treasurer in this organization during her membership. She is 1955-1956 editor of the College newspaper. Miss Williams has attained Dean's list honors for four years. She is employed at the Package Machinery Company in East Longmeadow as an engineering draftsman.

Circumstances Explain Motive for Theft

In 1952 and 1953, I was stationed in Korea with the United States Army. I had two Koreans working for me as houseboys. One was 14 years old and was as carefree as any young boy is in the United States, and the other, named Kum Chea Il, was 30 years old and was quite concerned about the future of the Republic of Korea. He had attended college in North Korea and his father was a doctor in Hamhung, a north Korean seaport. Kum said that every night at about 6 o'clock, the Communist leaders would ring a bell in the village and all the people were forced to attend the meeting. They were dictated to and were not allowed to voice their opinions. When the war broke out, Kim fled to South Korea to escape the Communist domination.

There were many thefts by Korean personnel within the area and one day I was kidding him about the amount of stealing going on. He became a little perturbed and said "What would you do if your country was in the state of chaos that Korea is and everything that you owned was destroyed?" He said "Koreans now have nothing and when they see the Americans with all that one could desire, they become envious and do anything in their power to obtain some of these luxuries."

I gave his arguments some serious thought and I decided that in a land where you have plenty, it is hard to see the motives that others have for their actions. I would venture to say that if our country were going through what Korea has been through, our people would react just as the Korean people did. When the National Guard has to be called out to prevent "looting" after a flood in our country, I hate to think of what our people would do to a friendly foreign army under conditions similar to those being experienced by the Korean people.

* * * *

To Read and Initial—Let's spread the responsibility of this.

Library Appeal Response Gratifying

The response to Doctor Herman's letter to the faculty asking for donations of books to be used in our library has been most gratifying. The letter was sent in January and in the first month 1180 volumes were received. The books came from the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, The Federal Land Bank, and from various members of the faculty. Large collections were donated by Atty. Clarke S. Lyon and Dr. Charles R. Clason. Other members of the faculty contributing volumes to the College Library include the following: Leonard Flowers, Sidney V. Doane, Dwight C. Francis, R. Nelson Blomfield, Lewis H. Shaw, David H. Brown, William W. Wilder II and Frank Isham.

At the time the school was granted its charter, the library contained approximately 3200 volumes. Since then this number increased to a little better than 5000 volumes. Mr. Chapin, who is in charge of the collection, has said that while there is no society in education that specifically states a required number of volumes that a school must have in its library, a school our size should have a minimum of 10,000 volumes.

This is an excellent chance for the student to be of service to the school. If a student has useable text or reference books, his donating them to the school library will be appreciated.

"I'm Not Giving Up"

You too have perhaps encountered great difficulty in attending your evening classes here at Western New England College. Some of these problems may be of financial, personal, or the work schedule type.

The reason I have taken time to offer this information is to encourage those first and second year students to keep on plugging along.

In my present job I am expected to work long and uncertain hours. Starting at eight A. M. and ending . . .well, when the day's work is finished. This sometimes means five-thirty, six, six-thirty P. M. and even later. On those nights of class sessions it makes it extremely difficult to make it to class on time and still allow time for a bite of supper.

This has been going on for the past six years and because of lack of time I have had to drop a few subjects along the way. I still have two more years to go before I can attain my degree. But you can be sure I'm not giving up now, although there were many times I was tempted to give up the ship.

My consolation is that when I do graduate I will get a better job because of what I call my own personal sacrifices and the desire to better myself through education.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-News

Better Buy Christmas Gifts at Bookstore

NOVEMBER, 1956 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

Now that the 1956-1957 academic year is well under way, I wish to extend my personal greetings to those students new to the College this fall and to those who are returning. As I begin my second year in "the corner office", I am pleased to be able to recognize so many faces that are familiar. I am no longer a stranger, as I was last year; it is good to feel part of the "family".

Those of you who were here last year will appreciate how much the family has grown; in particular you will notice it, I am sure, as you attempt to make your way through the corridors at the 8:17 break. In terms of simple statistics, enrollment has increased from 697 at this time in 1955 to 1011. In my opening message of 1955, I stated that one way of forcing the issue on a new building would be to outgrow our present facilities; it now looks as though someone took me seriously and did some recruiting.

Actually the increase in registration means much more than mere numbers. It means greatly increased recognition for the College. Wherever I go, I find that Western New England College is now accepted as one of the established colleges of the area, a situation which was not too common in the past. The new curricula in Engineering and the Graduate Program have met with an enthusiastic reception in the industrial community. That 260 of our new students are in these fields is ample evidence of this. At the same time, enrollment has increased in all the more established fields.

I look forward to the College gaining ever increased stature, and pledge myself ever to work toward that goal. It is my hope that you as students will by the application to your work here indirectly contribute to that goal at the same time that you further your own personal preparation for your professions.

IT'S YOUR PAPER

Would you like to see it dry-or with bitters? Smooth and mellow, or with some punch in its spirit? You can help us to flavor the mixture by submitting your tasty bits to the editors via the newsbox beneath the main bulletin board. We'll consider them all and try to combine them so that the flavor will appeal to everyone.

Four Law Graduates Pass Bar Exams

The people of Western New England College express their most sincere congratulations to the four members of the Class of 1956 of the Law School who have already passed the bar exam.

They are: Donald P. Conway, Robert M. Dickey, Henry T. Downey, and Stanley J. Kuta.

Mr. Conway is a resident of Greenfield and is employed by the Texas Company as a field representative. He holds the degree of A.B. from Northeastern University.

Mr. Dickey resides in Wilbraham and is a patent solicitor for Monsanto Chemical Co. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College. While studying at Western New England College he served as president of the Student Law Association.

Mr. Downey resides in Springfield and is a Certified Public Accountant. He operates his own public accounting office in this city and is also a member of the faculty of W.N.E.C. He is a graduate of the Springfield Division of Northeastern University and holds a B.B.A. degree in Accounting.

Mr. Kuta, who is a resident of

(continued on page 4)

Enrollment Passes Thousand Mark

The opening of the scholastic year 1956-57 at W.N.E.C., has brought to light, thus far, several important items. The halls are bulging and bursting with new students and upper-classmen. The total number of students enrolled is a record-breaking 1011, a new high in student enrollment for W.N.E.C.

The freshmen enrollment, by divisions, is as follows: the School of Law 33; Industrial Engineering 16; Mechanical Engineering 84; School of Business 143. A graduate group of 41 students is undertaking graduate work for a master's degree, the first such group to work for their M.B.A. here at Western New England.

The students of the Engineering Division—Business, Industrial, and Mechanical—lead numerically with 450 students, accounting for 44% of the total number enrolled. All divisions show a general increase in number of students.

September of 1954 showed a total enrollment of 594 students. Compared with the September 1956 figure of 999, which is almost double, the trend is upward, with a more expansive future in the offing for W.N.E.C.

A Sign Of The Times

This attractive sign has been erected beside Wilbraham Road on the thirty-four acre tract purchased by the College last year for future expansion.

Lee Chapin Now Assistant To President

During the summer months when we and our thoughts are away from college, it quietly goes about its business. Among the events that transpired this summer, was the election of Mr. Leon D. Chapin as Assistant to the President and bursar.

Mr. Chapin has been associated with the College since 1945, serving as acting bursar until 1951. The College was then known as the Springfield Division of Northeastern University. In 1951 when the College received its own charter and became known as Western New England College, he was appointed bursar, and has served in that capacity until the present appointment.

Lee is a native of Springfield, and graduated from Technical High School in 1932. In 1939, he received the Bachelor of Business Administration degree in management from Northeastern University. Since his graduation, he has been actively associated with the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity, as a member of its Board of Governors. He is also active in the American College Public Relations Association, and is a charter member of the College Development section of this association. He is also a member of the National Office Management Association, National Association of Education Buyers, and the National Association of College stores.

WNEC News congratulates you, Lee, and wishes you the best luck in your new position.

New Engineering, M. B. A. Courses Offered

The College has announced the opening of a new degree program in the School of Engineering which grants the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering. Among the new courses to be offered in the engineering curricula are:

Materials of Engineering, Physics-Optics, and Atomic Particles, Fluid Mechanics, Production Control, Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, Time and Motion Study, Engineering Metallurgy, Personnel Administration, Internal Combustion Engines, Heating and Air Conditioning, and Power Plants.

Those who desire to enter this program should consult Dean Chisholm for further details. Transfer students, however, will not be accepted above the sophomore level at the present time.

In addition to the new courses offered in the School of Engineering, the College also presents a certificate and degree program in a promising

(continued on page 4)

George Tetreault Heads Council

The Student Council of W.N.E.C. is an annually elected student body. Its prime activity is the supervision and disbursement of the Student Activities Fund. Early in May, the 1956-1957 Council election was held and the following students were chosen to serve a term of one year as representatives from their respective classes.

From the School of Law: George Tetreault, '58, Jennie Maslauskas, '57, Anna Mae Martin, '58, Robert Kubicek, '57, Raymond Kennedy, '58, Lynn Brown, '59, and Frank Graham, '60.

From the School of Business: Evian Simcovitz, '58, Denise Gregoire, '60, Helen Kulpinski, '58, Ernest Cignoni, '57, Sherman Hills, '57, Samuel Flaks, '57, Edward Parker, '57, Earle Fredette, '57, Rosemary Williams, '57, Clara Sarrasin, '59, Andrew Pavlovich, '58, and Jack Dunn, '61.

At the first meeting of the newly elected Council, held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Chisholm, the following officers were chosen by their fellow council members:

President, George Tetreault, Vice President, Evian Simcovitz, Secretary, Denise Gregoire, and Treasurer, Helen Kulpinski.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Horace E. Laprade
Assistant Editor ..... Evian D. Simcovitz
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

FRESHMAN DANCE A SUCCESS! !

The first social event of the school year sponsored by the Student Council came off as scheduled, October 20. Mainly held to welcome freshmen to WNEC and have them get acquainted with one another and in general have a good time, the dance was a great success.

The time was right (Autumn — and after scheduled tests for most of us), the place was excellent (the Longmeadow Community House), and there were no parking worries either. The music by Ray Taylor and his combo of Westover Officers' Club fame was the greatest. Lots of cider and doughnuts topped off the event.

To say the dance was a success actually isn't enough. The students and their dates, and there were more than 200 of them, mingled, talked, danced, and in general, socialized. There were no wallflowers in this freshman group. In all, the success was due mainly to the large turnout and enthusiasm of those that attended and to the thoughtful planning of the Student Council.

Upper classmen were invited at $1.00 per head and turned out in satisfactory numbers. Many had missed their own freshman dance and were happy they didn't miss this one.

We hope that future functions will be as well attended as this one was or even better!

PI TAU KAPPA IS HOST, ANNOUNCES CALENDAR

On October 8 Delta Chapter was host for the annual governors' convention at Hotel Shelton. While the governors met, other members enjoyed bowling in an attempt to capture a free dinner. At 6:30 fifty-three members and visitors from other chapters sat down to a delicious pot roast dinner.

George W. Rice, one of our fraternity brothers, showed pictures of Alaska and gave a very interesting talk about his trip to Alaska.

1956-1957 Calendar

1956
November 17 Past Presidents' Night
1957
January 12 Beta Visitation (Worcester)
January 19 Business Meeting
February 16 Delta Visitation (Springfield)
March 9 Gamma Visitation (Providence)
March 23 Ladies' Night
April 13 Alpha Visitation (Boston)
April 20 Business Meeting
June — Annual Picnic

DR COOLEY ADDRESSES LAW ASSOCIATION

The Law Association enjoyed a talk by David Cooley, D.M.D on legal aspects of using Hypnotism in Modern Dentistry. The next speakers are Dr. W. Mosig and Dr. R. H. Cheney. They will unite on medical Tort cases.

Remember: The Law school teaches principles, the Association tries to look ahead of the Bar examiners and bring to you new situations to which these principles apply. Next meeting Dec. 10, 1956.

INSURANCE COMPANY PROMOTES WNEC MEN

William R. Hannah and Roy E. Simmons have been elevated to the post of assistant comptroller, and Howard D. Mosher has been named manager of the calculation department at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Hannah attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Northeastern University and received his associateship in the Life Office Management Association in 1938. He joined the Massachusetts Mutual in 1934 and was appointed a supervisor in the accounting department in 1950 and manager in 1953. During World War II, he served in the Navy and received three citations, one of which was from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, for duty in seven major engagements aboard a destroyer.

Simmons attended Bay Path Institute and Northeastern University and is also an associate of the L.O.M.A. He joined the company in 1926 and has been affiliated with the premium accounting department since 1927, except for a brief period in 1947 when he served as traveling agency auditor. He was named assistant manager of the department in 1948.

Mosher is a graduate of Northeastern University and entered the calculation department in 1929. In 1949 he became a Fellow of the L.O.M.A. and the following year was made a department supervisor. In 1953 he became assistant manager of the calculation department. During World War II he was stationed with the U. S. Army Supreme Headquarters at Brussels and was awarded the Militair De Qeme medal by the Belgian government.

The Soap Box

THAT TIME PROBLEM

School tonight, so I cleaned up five minutes early at work. I was off with the whistle, hoping to leave the parking lot before the herd. After managing to nose out a few cars I risked making an opening into the highway traffic. I finally inched my way home and into our driveway.

My daughter rushed out of the house and greeted me with a hug, a kiss, and a "Hi, dad". I greeted her with impatience, and indifferent recognition, as I hurried into the house.

I washed, shaved, changed clothes, wasted an "hour", for five minutes, while the beef stew cooled enough to handle, gathered up my school materials, had a last minute discussion with my wife, said goodbye to the children, looked at the kitchen clock and wondered whether I could cover 12 miles in twenty minutes. I edged out onto the road and became promptly entrenched in the muck and mire of traffic signals, pedestrians, intersections, and heavy traffic.

Finally I turned on to Chestnut Street where much to my surprise I located a parking spot directly in front of the school building. Fine, that means I'll be late only five minutes. That's what I thought. From the front of the building directly to your class room is five minutes late. From the front of the building thru the line at the bookstore while procuring a tardy slip means fifteen minutes late.

I'll admit this situation does not have earth-shaken properties, but try to project yourself into a state of tension, and impatience, when in spite of all your rushing, to arrive at school late, only to be further detained by a tardy slip.

Why not let each instructor handle the tardy slips?

LET'S FEEL AT HOME

An all out effort has been made by the officers, faculty, and office staff of WNEC to make us freshmen and upper-classmen feel at home. They are ready at all times to listen to our questions and problems and give us that helping hand when needed most.

Coke machines and coffee and cigarette dispensers are handy to give that little lift that tides us over the second hour. We are free to use the student lounge and library whenever we need a quiet corner to study or just to relax.

We should make every effort to act as if we were at home. Receptacles are handy for our cigarette butts and coffee containers. Coke bottle racks are the proper place for our empties. Our initial-carving days are over and doodling should be restricted to our notebooks and not to the new furniture.

Let's all feel at home at WNEC and have that same feeling of pride in the cleanliness of our College that we do for our home.

BE SURE TO VOTE

Dear America:

It was a cold night in Korea when I made the supreme sacrifice for America. I am told by my forefathers that I reassured America and the free world that the majestic lady on Bedloe Island would still hold aloft her mighty torch of liberty, that I protected the magic that has lighted your homes, heated them, made them safe and clean, also the wisdom of your race, its customs, its arts, its religion, its science, its idealism. Remember also, the rights and privileges of our great democrary which will live for generations to come.

On November 6, you carry the task of protecting the rights and privileges that so many of us died for. No other time in the history of our nation has it been more imperative that you take part in the problems facing our government. Remember, the world is watching the United States, waiting to see this great democracy of ours in action.

Democrats, Republicans, and Independents, acknowledge your responsibility. March shoulder to shoulder, enter the polling booths in every ward and precinct of this great "nation of nations" and cast your vote. The future welfare of our country lies in your voting for honest measures and honest men to carry out those measures.

Sincerely yours,
G. I. Joe

NEW DESK CHAIRS WELCOME IMPROVEMENT

Many of us returned to W.N.E.C. to be pleasantly surprised with the new desk-chairs that have been installed.

Our freshmen and transfer students were impressed with the modern atmosphere the new equipment created.

It now becomes the duty of everyone to keep these furnishings in good condition. This effort will be our way of saying THANK YOU, and will be an encouragement for the College to invest in further improvements.

WNEC Welcomes New Staff Members

Due to the increased enrol'ment at the College and the retirement of one of the popular members of the staff, three new persons have been added to the administration during the past two months. On October 15 Mrs. Kendrick Gilmore retired after faithfully serving the College for seven years. Mrs. Gilmore is now enjoying her recently renovated home at Sabbath Day Lake, Poland Springs, Maine.

Taking Mrs. Gilmore's place as assistant to the bursar is Miss Stella L. Covington who was formerly secretary to the comptroller at Mount Holyoke College. Miss Covington is a graduate of Chicopee High School and has studied at the Gaugh School of Business and the American Institute of Banking. She is a member of the freshman class at W.N.E.C. and is enrolled in the management curriculum in the School of Business.

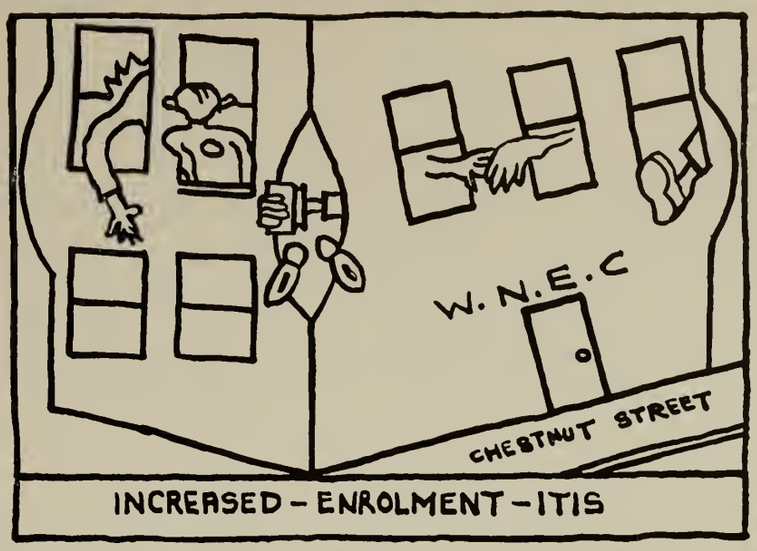
Miss Denise J. Gregoire, Class of 1960 in the management curriculum in the School of Business, has been named an administrative assistant at the College. Miss Gregoire has been named to the Dean's List, and holds the office of secretary in both the Student Council and Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority. She was formerly employed at the General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp., Ltd.

Mr. George Weatherby, more popularly known as "Wash" to his friends in the College bookstore, has become a full-time assistant to the bursar. "Wash" is a graduate of Technical High School and the Gaugh School of Business where he later managed and taught the Dale Carnegie Courses. He also taught public speaking and human relations at the Bigelow-Sanford Co. During World War II, Mr. Weatherby held a commission in the U. S. Army and taught combat intelligence, serving in the Pacific theatre of war.

LET'S KEEP CLIMBING

Achieving a bachelor's degree is an event deserving of watermelon-like smiles, hat tossing and celebrations. At Western New England College this effort usually involves a six year period, at the end of which something positive has been accomplished.

All this is true. Let's examine a thought often treasured by seniors everywhere. It is this: the era of textbooks can now end. A course of study had been chosen and followed until a diploma was earned. At this point someone says it is quitting time in the classroom. Have we topped the summit of knowledge? Do we stop studying and developing here? It would seem that, instead, we should scrupulously value our abilities and knowledge and everlastingly continue to add to our mental stature. The beginning rather than the ending, the start rather than the finish has been reached.



EIGHTY-SIX STUDENTS MAKE DEAN'S LIST

According to figures recently released by the Dean's office, 86 students made the Dean's List to close out the school year last June. A scholastic average of 85 is required to make the list.

A breakdown of the figures showed the largest number in Engineering and Business with 38; Accounting 18; Management 16; and Law 14.

Out of a total enrollment of 625, the figures show that 14 per cent of the students made the list. For those statistically minded, a rundown of percentages in the different majors shows Accounting with the highest percentage. With an enrollment of 109 students, 18 made the list or 17 per cent. Others were: Law, 14 out of 93 for 15 per cent; Engineering and Business, 38 out of 288, 13 per cent; and Management, 16 out of 135, 12 per cent.

Those making the list were, from the School of Business: Anthony Abraham, Mitchell Bala, Dante Balboni, Norman Ballard, Samuel Bard, Jr., Douglas Bareiss, Rene Belanger, Armand Boutin, Gordon Bransford, Irwin Brennan, Eric Brigham, Francis Buckley, Donald Butterfield, Robert Cater, Robert Collingwood, William Conklin, Jr., Roland Corbeil, Bruce Corey, Ralph Cortis, Donald Davies, Patrick Dowd, Richard Dumala, James Dunn, George Forest, Eugene Frodema, George Gareau, Ralph Gladfelter, Watler Godfrey, Donald Graves, Denise Gregoire, Frederick Groll, Joseph Gross, Robert Hadley, Douglas Hanson, Sherman Hills, Raymond Jaillet.

Also: Clifton Johnson, Robert Jones, Helen Kulpinski, Edward Kurdziel, Armand LeBlanc, Henry Lord, Donald Ludwig, William Mackenzie, Harold Martin, James Maybury, Barbara Moriarty, John Morytko, Anton Mushovic, Richard Marsian, Donald Pinsonneault, George Plasse, James Powis, Jr., Jeremiah Quill, Albert Riskalla, Allan Sattler, Edward Smith, Joan Smith, Robert Spengler, George Sarkis, Evian Simcovitz, Stanley Strzempek, John Toohey, Donald Topolski, Charles Valas, Richard Valliere, Hans VanDerLeeden, Richard Veronesi, Marvin Veto, Howard Wailgum, Harry Weinberg, Rosemary Williams.

School of Law: Richard Bosworth, Donald Foley, Frank Graham, Leonard Judelson, Martin Judge, Maurice Ferriter, Thaddeus Malysz, Samuel Pierce, Joseph Casden, Richard Crowley, Leon Newman, Herbert Pace, Gerald Pellegrini, Gerald Washburn.

NILS HAKANSON '53 DESIGN ENGINEER

From drafting in high school to designing automatic wrapping machines, Nils Hakanson, '53, has risen to a high position in the designing field. He is now a design engineer at the Wrap King Corporation in Holyoke.

After graduating from Technical High School he realized his need for further education and entered Northeastern University Evening School. During this time he worked in the engineering department for Warren Steam Pump, Warren, Massachusetts. Later, as assistant to the superintendent, he supervised the night shift.

When World War II broke out, Nils served his country as a radar technician in the Navy. He served two years, part of which was spent in the Pacific theater of operations.

He gained valuable experience working for Douglas Aircraft in California, where he worked on the armament design for the Nike guided missile and aircraft design on the DC-6.

When Nils came back to New England he went to work for the U. S. Rubber Co., Chicopee, Massachusetts, where he was in charge of new tire building equipment. Much of the equipment was for the new and popular tubeless tire.

Nils' past has been spent gaining knowledge and experience. As a typical Western New England graduate he has a challenging future in his chosen field.

Justices Receive Honorary Degrees

At the June Commencement, honorary degrees were awarded to Raymond S. Wilkins, Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts and to Donald M. Macaulay, Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts.

Judge Wilkins, at the time he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, was Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. He is now Chief Justice of that tribunal. He is a graduate of Harvard University with an A.B. degree in 1912 and with an LL.B. degree in 1915. He has received other honorary degrees from Suffolk University in 1951 and from Northeastern University of Boston in 1952. He is president of Harvard Law School Association.

Judge Macaulay is a graduate of Dartmouth College with an A.B. degree in 1918 and of Northeastern University Law School, Springfield Division with an LL.B. degree in 1924 He is life-time president of the class of 1924. He was a trustee of Northeastern University, Springfield Division, for many years and currently is a trustee of Western New England College. Judge Macaulay was formerly Judge of Probate Court of Hampden County. He is now Associate Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. His progress in life provides a genuine example of the success one may attain through diligent training and continued effort.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA OFF TO GOOD START

On October 5th the first regular meeting of Epsilon Phi Sigma was held at the Springfield Turn Verein. With a large group in attendance, a business meeting was conducted to prepare plans for the coming year. After the business affairs were over, refreshments were served and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The officers elected at our May meeting (Wilfred H. Gendron, president; Raymond F. Cawley, Vice President; Thomas J. Carabine, Secretary; Earle J. Fredette, Jr., Treasurer) were introduced to the members.

Under the chairmanship of Ray Ford the first function of the year will be the Annual Barn Dance. This informal social event will be held at the Charles Hotel in Springfield on November 3. A large attendance is anticipated, obtain your tickets early.

The Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity wishes to express its appreciation to the faculty and students for their contribution to the Epsilon Phi Sigma sponsored Tag Day for the Student Aid Fund. The results of this year's tag day was a $100.00 donation to the fund.

Seventeen Added To WNEC Faculty

Dr. Guy D. Miller, Dean of the Faculty of the School of Business and Acting Dean of the Faculty of the School of Engineering, had the pleasure of appointing sixteen new instructors to the faculty for the current year. The need for more instructors was, in part, caused by the increase in enrollments to a new high of about a thousand students. To meet the State requirements for approval of the School of Engineering, new courses in engineering were added to the curriculum which also called for more instructors. Then, the inauguration of the Graduate School and the addition of Real Estate to the courses offered in the School of Business required instructors trained to teach the added subjects.

Eight of the new instructors were assigned to the School of Engineering, six to the undergraduate School of Business, and two to the Graduate School of Business Administration.

Those appointed to the Engineering faculty and their course assignments are:

Charles R. Allan, 1150 Sumner Avenue, Springfield, Physics (Ph 1-2).

Henry A. Hewitt, 209 Gifford Street, Springfield, College Algebra (Math 1-2).

Andrew Z. Lemnios, 369 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn., Trigonometry.

Alfred L. Letourneau, 539 Chapin Street, Ludlow, College Algebra (Math 1-2).

Carl E. Sholtes, 29 Donbray Road, Springfield, College Algebra (Math 1-2).

Walter Spokowski, 3 Kingsley Avenue, Northampton, Engineering Drawing (Dr 1).

John R. Thompson, 11 Hillside Avenue, South Hadley Falls, Applied Mechanics (Ph 3-4).

Dr. Michael J. Vignale, 153 Leyfred Terrace, Springfield, Chemistry (Ch 1-2).

The new instructors given assignments in the School of Business were:

Dr. George E. Brooks, 70 Melba Street, Springfield, Business English (E 1-2).

Joseph W. Buckley, 76 Roseland Terrace, Longmeadow, Real Estate Fundamentals.

Raymond Meyers, 9 Elwood Drive, Springfield, Advanced Accounting (A 17-18).

Archie L. Pistrich, 855 South Branch Parkway, Springfield, Industrial Management Problems and Policies (M 9 10).

R. Joseph Racine, 509 Springfield Street, Chicopee, Business English (E 1-2).

Robert B. Resnick, 72 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Business English (E 1-2).

In the Graduate School of Business:

George H. Bullen, 83 Longhill Street, Springfield, Managerial Accounting I & II.

Henry T. Downey, 223 Forest Park Avenue, Springfield, Management Control—Organization.

Dr. Charles R. Clason, Dean of the Faculty of the School of Law, announces the appointment of Attorney Holbrook Campbell of Maple Row Farm, Suffield, Conn. to teach Trusts.

Norman Laflamme

NORMAN LAFLAMME WINS PROMOTION

The Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Co. has announced the appointment of a Western New England alumnus, Norman Laflamme '55, as manager of its Monson Branch.

A graduate of Monson High School and Springfield Civil Service & Commercial School, Mr. Laflamme served with the U. S. Navy in World War II on a sub-chaser in the Mediterranean campaigns. Upon recommendation of his captain, he was sent back to the states to attend N.R.O.T.C. program at Trinity College and Brown University. After his discharge, he furthered his education by majoring in management at Western New England College from which he received his baccalaureate degree.

He is married to the former Josephine Avilla and has three children. He resides on Pleasant Street in Monson.

Mr. Laflamme has taken an active part in the affairs of the community. He is currently the treasurer of Monson Consumers' Cooperative and an incorporator of the Monson Free Library. He is also a member of the Monson Rotary Club, Knights of Columbus and American Legion Post #241.

In January, 1951, while a student at Western New England College, he joined the Springfield Safe Deposit & Trust Co. as a teller at the Monson Branch. He was promoted to assistant manager in January, 1956, and to his present position as manager in June, 1956.

Congratulations from Western New England College, Mr. Laflamme.

SORORITY FETES FROSH

Freshmen girls were entertained at the annual Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority reception and get-acquainted party held on Oct. 27 at the home of Miss Ramona Delworth, Class of 1953 at W.N.E.C. We were happy to note that there are 26 new girls at school this year, all of whom were invited to the reception. Invitations and refreshments were under the direction of the committee chairman, Miss Jenny Megliola, assisted by Rejeanne Maurice and Stella Covington. A regular business meeting of the sorority was held prior to the reception at which time activities for the fall months were discussed.

NEW COURSES

(continued from page 1)

field—Real Estate. The Real Estate Institute, a division of the School of Business, will offer the following new courses:

Real Estate Fundamentals, Real Estate Law and Conveyancing, Real Estate Management, Real Estate Appraisal—Residential, Real Estate Appraisal—Commercial and Industrial, Real Estate Finance, and Real Estate Sales and Advertising.

Early this fall, the College was proud to announce a graduate program in Business Administration which grants the degree of Master of Business Administration. The courses in this new program are:

Managerial Accounting, Management Control—Organization, Management Control—Production, Government Controls in Business, Administrative Practices, Managerial Economics, Financial Policies and Methods, Personal Practices and Problems. Distribution and Procurement, Taxation, and Management Seminar.

Students having a baccalaureate degree with undergraduate credits in Elements of Marketing and Business and Industrial Management will be accepted. However, provision is made for students who do not have the required credits and also for special students of mature age and adequate business experience who lack the full requirement for a bachelor's degree.

Dean Chisholm will be glad to answer any questions concerning the new graduate program.

BAR EXAM

(continued from page 1)

Westfield, also received the B.B.A. degree in Accounting from the Springfield Division of Northeastern. He is a senior staff accountant at Scovell Wellington and Co., and is a C.P.A. in Illinois as well as in Massachusetts.

It is with great pride that we observe the fact that the percentage of our graduates who passed the examination compares favorably with that in other Schools of Law. We are sure that these men have set an excellent example for future graduates to follow.

Sigma Nu Upsilon Has Busy Summer

The summer activities of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority got off to a delightful start with a lobster picnic, complete with salad, watermelon, ice cream, etc., at the home of Stella Covington. This happy affair set the pace for the rest of the summer program.

The July activity was an evening at Mountain Park where the sorority members attended the Valley Players' performance of "Anastasia". Later in the month a small group traveled to Boston where they boarded an excursion boat to Provincetown for the day. In spite of adverse weather, this trip was one of the highlights of the summer.

A fitting climax to the summer program was a trip to Tanglewood to hear Charles Munch conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was a delightful summer and the memory lingers on.

ALPHA TO CELEBRATE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

December 8 will be the day on which the 30th anniversary of the Alpha Chapter of the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity will be celebrated. This will be the fraternity's largest social event of the season. Plans are now in the making, under the capable chairmanship of Thomas J. Carabine.

In 1926 the need for an additional fraternity was evident at Northeastern. Under the leadership of our charter members, a new fraternity was born. From this small nucleus of 8 or 10 members, the present membership has grown to over 500 members. Today the fraternity can boast of numerous distinguished members in a great many fields in the western Mass. area.

Plans are now being formulated to make this formal anniversary dinner-dance our most gala affair. The fraternity will keep you posted as to the place where it will be held and as to where you may obtain tickets.

"WHAT'S NEW?"

What's new? Three things are new. The first is our large yellow and blue directory which is placed advantageously at the foot of the stairs just inside the Chestnut Street door.

The second innovation is a system of student identification cards. Each card serves two purposes: It identifies the student's affiliation with W.N.E.C. and the number which appears on the card is an aid to record keeping in the school office.

The third new item is the small bulletin boards which are mounted on the walls in the corridors. Much of the pertinent information which is posted on our main bulletin board is now duplicated and posted for easier reference on these smaller boards.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-News

College Wins Recognition

FEBRUARY, 1957 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

Perhaps the big news for this issue is the fact that in December 1956 the Trustees, at the recommendation of the President, announced the opening of a Day Division which will begin operation in September 1957. The Day Division will concern itself only with the field of Engineering.

The College officials have made this move in order to be of increasing service to the young people of this region and at the same time to have some share in helping to alleviate the nationwide shortage of engineers and scientists. We have thus chosen an area for expansion in which we shall not be competing with the other colleges of the community.

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the organization of the curricula. The most important step, that of selection of faculty, is well under way. We are not yet in a position to announce the new Dean of Engineering, who will direct the Day Division and also the engineering curricula in the Evening Division, but we have made our choice and believe it to be an excellent one.

The Day Division will in no way minimize the importance of the evening sessions. Rather, I feel that it will enhance the work done in the Evening Division. By becoming "a college" rather than an "evening college", we have already received recognition from the United States Office of Education, as is reported in another column, and this recognition will apply equally to the work done in the evening classes. This advance on a dual front will inevitably increase the value of the training received in any branch of the College.

Dudley Tetro Leaving Faculty

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Dudley Tetro, A 3-4, has resigned from the W.N.E.C. faculty. This decision is one which Mr. Tetro had to make due to a transfer of position out of the Springfield, Massachusetts area.

I am sure all the students who had Mr. Tetro in any of their classes are sorry to see him leave W.N.E.C.

The extra effort shown by Mr. Tetro in his classes went a long way to help us in our studies and certainly lightened the burdens. This extra effort is certainly appreciated, and we all wish him the best success in his new position.

Senior Class Names Officers, Committees

Two gatherings of the senior class were held this past month. The first, on Thursday the twenty-fourth and the second on Wednesday, the thirtieth of January.

The first meeting was a preliminary organization meeting at which Dr. Herman, Mr. Chapin, and Dean Chisholm spoke to the group informally on the election of its officers, general senior assessments, degree applications, and the commencement week activities.

The second meeting was held for the purpose of electing permanent officers for the class of 1957 and for selecting the various committees which will serve in behalf of the senior class. Inasmuch as four distinct curriculum groups were represented, Accounting, Engineering and Business, Management, and Law, it was unanimously decided that one officer be elected from each of the four groups. Those elected as class officers were: Sherman Hills, president, representing the Management students; Robert Kubicek, vice-president, representing the group from the School of Law; Samuel Flaks, treasurer, representing the Accounting seniors; and Rosemary Williams, secretary, representing the group from Engineering and Business.

Twenty-five people were chosen to

(continued on page 4)

Mid-Year Registration Shows Increase

January 1957 brings us mid-year examinations, a new term, and new enrollees.

The number of students enrolled for the new term reflects an increase in registrations for the same period last year. The following lists the number of new students registered in different departments:

School of Engineering	43
School of Law	7
School of Business	48
Graduate School	10

With the enrollment of students still rising, the need for more adequate facilities has become obvious to us all. These acquisitions of facilities should not be thought of as a task reserved for the administrative members of the College only, but should be a subject of deep concern to all students. The student body can participate by cooperating fully with whatever program is proposed for the eventual realization of this goal.

WNEC To Initiate Engineering Program For Day Students In September, 1957

The Day Division of Western New England College will matriculate its first students in the engineering curriculum in September, 1957. Thus the College will provide an opportunity for aspiring young people of the community to obtain college level training in the field of engineering without having to live away from home. The program will lead to degrees of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering and Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering.

The classes to be offered were determined after a thorough study of the curricula of eight engineering colleges. Special attention was given to the importance of English courses in the curriculum since an ability to speak and write well is indispensable to the ambitious engineer. Psychology and certain basic business courses will also be required subjects. A strong background in the fields of mathematics and science will be required of all students.

The success of the Evening Division of Western New England College has been largely due to the unusual composition of its faculty—men successful in the practical applications of the subjects they teach. The Day Division has adopted this same formula in selecting its faculty; professional engineers with practical experience will instruct in the technical fields.

Tuition fees will be $500.00 per year for a student carrying a full degree program. This tuition may be paid in two installments at the beginning of each semester. The Day Division has been approved by the Veteran's Administration for qualified veterans. Applications for September admission are now being processed.

WNEC Recognized by U. S. Department

President Herman has reported that he has just received notification from the United States Office of Education that Western New England College is now eligible for listing in the Educational Directory published by that office.

This will bring increased recognition to the College, for, in order for a college to be eligible for such listing, written notice must be sent to the Office of Education by at least three fully accredited colleges that they will accept at full face value the transfer credits of the college in question. Although it has been the practice for some time for most colleges to accept transfer credits from WNEC, this is

(continued on page 4)

Students Inspect Aircraft Plant

Students and instructors of the Management Problems and Policies classes recently visited Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corp.

Sixty-one students along with instructors, Mr. Plossl and Mr. Pistrich, enjoyed a practical view of the theories which they have been studying. The classes were divided into eight groups each with a Hamilton Standard representative to guide them. They then went in separate directions touring the plant. They paid particular attention to plant layout, flow of material, production control, and forms control. They were shown new products being introduced by Hamilton Standard; these have to do with jet systems. The tour ended with the showing of a film, and a meeting in the auditorium.

Instructors and students found this an excellent way to supplement classroom work and another tour is being planned for the near future. This will probably be a tour of Fisk Tire and Rubber or F. W. Sickles radio parts manufacturing plant.

Epsilon Fraternity Grooming Goat

Initiation activities scheduled by EΦΣ fraternity are now taking shape. During the month of February an informal get-together is planned for the candidates for initiation to meet the members of the brotherhood. Refreshments and movies are planned.

The informal initiation rites will be held on April 27 in the evening at the "Y" dining hall. Candidates whose applications have been accepted will be notified of particulars.

On April 28, Sunday, the 30th annual initiation will take place at a yet undetermined location.

Ferdinand T. Weglarz and Anthony Martignetti are co-chairmen of all student initiation activities.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Horace E. Laprade
Assistant Editor ..... Evian D. Simcovitz
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

TO THE SENIORS

We came, we studied, we conquered — almost. That final year is here at gruelling last. We needed only to settle down for one more year and the prize that we sought would be won.

Looking back to that day when we registered for the first time and marked "Class of 57" on our registration cards, it does not seem to have been such an impossible task as one may think that it might have been. There is no question, however, that it was a task. I have an idea that the instructors at various times have considered it more of a task for them than for us. The important fact now is that the goal is within sight.

There is a tremendously different feeling that seniors seem to have which is probably one of the rewards of reaching the final year. This feeling is made up of more than one emotion. There is a certain amount of self-confidence, an equal portion of self-reliance, and the knowledge that though you may not become a world-beater, at least you have endeavored to lift yourself to a higher level of education.

So now, senior, walk, do not run, to that tossing of the tassel event which, God willing, will take place next June.

A CHALLENGE TO LEADERSHIP

Economists repeatedly predict our economy will probably double in the next twenty years. If western New England is to share proportionately in this predicted expansion, new enterprises must be formed and existing businesses must be expanded. But before this tremendous growth and expansion can take place, qualified management personnel must be developed to take their place along side the present executives, already in short supply. If this is not done, it is not inconceivable this area could stand still, or lag far behind the rest of the nation in all phases of development: social, political, economic, and technological.

In the last ten years, American business and top universities have become increasingly interested in the selection and preparation of responsible executives: Western New England College, in keeping with the times, has made rapid progress to keep up with the growth and expansion experienced in this area. Young men and women have long looked to this institution and its predecessor, Northeastern University, for basic training in Business Administration, Accounting, Law and Engineering. Industries, also, have encouraged men and women to pursue academic studies here in their off hours. This year marked the first time this school will be able to grant a graduate degree in Business Administration. The next logical step would seem to be to make this college a center of graduate business thinking for this area — to reach the stage where all industries can look to this college for off-the-job training for their executives. The development of future qualified executives for this section will in a great measure be dependent upon the availability of courses locally in graduate thinking.

Harvard University and many other institutions have long proved that the ability to reach sound business decisions can be developed in the classroom. To keep industries alert and competitive, business executives must be able to keep abreast of current changes and new developments in the business world. There must be a center where management men can broaden their range of thinking, can share and exchange management experience. True, many associations offer lectures and publications which are designed to accomplish this, but none of these are as effective as a scheduled course with progressive steps of development, outside study, exchange of ideas and broad thinking under competent leadership. Here the middle-mangement executive could lay a solid foundation for his future development. It would be fool-hardy to expect this college could immediately rival Harvard, Columbia, or New York University in this field. These centers have and will continue to attract top men in their field for a long time to come, but it could be the starting point for the lower and middle-management to begin the long climb to top-level management.

Although these centers are only forty-five minutes from Bradley Field by plane, pursuit of a course of this nature means the executive must work the necessary trips into his already overcrowded schedule. Not only that; the travel, lodging, and meals are expensive. How much simpler it would be if it could be accomplished locally as off-the-job training.

Let me give you a concrete example. Suppose you wanted to take a course in creative thinking. Where would you have to go? Boston? New York? Buffalo? Now surely business is looking for men that can think creatively, for good ideas are the life blood of every organization. Continual changes in modern competitive industry demand this quality in executives if a business is to stay successful and grow. However, many executives, because of the expense involved and because of the time away from their daily duties required, are unable to take a course of this nature. If they were able to pursue the course, locally, nights, they could take advantage of the opportunity.

The quality of the courses would of necessity have to be high, for no one wants to sacrifice his evenings taking an inferior course under the guidance and direction of a poorly equipped leader. Because New York and Boston are only minutes away, it would seem logical to assume this school could induce top men in the various fields to conduct courses here.

The development and progress of western New England will depend to a great extent on the kind and amount of executive talent it is able to uncover, develop, import, and keep in this section.

The Soap Box

IT'S YOUR COUNCIL

In order for an organization to function well two conditions must prevail: the organization must be well staffed and its activities must be supported. The word organization of which we speak refers specifically to our Western New England College Student Council, which serves as the connecting link between the College and the student body, conducts several extra-curricular activities, and disburses the Student Activities Fund.

It is not too early in the second semester to begin thinking about potential candidates for the new council which will be elected sometime late in April or early May. It is not too early for members of the student body to begin considering the submission of their names for possible council candidacy. The council needs people who can work with others and who are willing to give a few hours of their time throughout the year to the service of their College and to the service of their fellow students.

The second condition for proper functioning of the council depends almost entirely on the student body. When the council plans a dance, it is a success if it is well attended. When the council holds an election, it is a truly democratic election if all who are entitled to vote take advantage of that opportunity. When the council asks your help in any way, you are counted on to give that help. After all, it is your Student Council.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT?

I wonder if my fellow students and classmates have been as disturbed as I have on occasion about the system (or lack of same) of grading our work here at Western New England College? Before going further on the subject, I feel that I must explain that the writer does not intend this to be destructive criticism of any instructor here at the College, and I have no complaints on my own behalf. My college grades have been fairly good, generally speaking, and any grades below average have usually been due to a lack of effort on my part for one reason or another.

We, as students, are fully aware of our progress or lack of progress if we face the facts realistically and honestly. We do not have to be told these facts when the marks come out either. Since we must be graded, certain inequities are bound to arise because of the varying degrees of the quality of our teachers and the fact that they are human and therefore make mistakes. It is my belief that these inequities could be kept to a minimum. Certain standards of grading should be adopted for courses of a like nature. Some of the accounting instructors count 1/3 each for homework, scheduled tests and the final exam. This should certainly be equitable to all.

In accounting courses, for example, is it fair to the student who has done an excellent job on his homework and his scheduled tests to be penalized severely for a bad mark on a final exam? If the instructor counts a final exam 50% or more (which some do) even a good student could fail the course. We all have nights when we are physically or mentally not up to par, and under this instructor such a night could be disastrous.

Is it fair that written homework should be graded when the instructor solves the problem before collecting the papers, thus enabling a few dishonest students to complete their homework? While it is true that these few (and they are few) students are only kidding themselves it nevertheless penalizes the student who has made an honest attempt (successful or not) to do his homework. Of course, teachers who can't be bothered to correct homework papers will not have this prob-

SOAP BOX

(continued from page 2)

lem to contend with.

Is it fair that students should be graded differently when a scheduled test is missed? Generally, the instructor has at least three avenues open to him. First, he may ignore the absence and average only the remaining grades; second, he may have the student make it up at no penalty; and third, he may require a makeup test but penalize the student by an arbitrary percentage.

Most instructors are well aware of what their students can do by the end of the year, and can give an equitable grade. However, there are some who penalize their students by not placing the proper emphasis on all phases of study. It is my feeling that this is due to one of two reasons. Either the teacher through a lack of effort on his part is forced to count a final exam a good share of the grade, or through failure to give the various phases of study sufficient consideration he arrives at some false conclusions and erroneous ratios.

Many instructors count one-third each for homework, scheduled tests and final exams, and allow scheduled tests to be made up. In order to present to the public and the students a more meaningful Dean's List, I would like to see this plan adopted as a policy of Western New England College, in those courses where there is enough homework given to warrant being counted one-third of the final grade.

A YARDSTICK OF VALUES

You, as a student at Western New England College, may conclude that the attendance of three classes a week entitles you to be a recipient of a degree at the conclusion of six years. Such a premise, by now, has been dispelled by homework assignments required in every subject. At first one may stop and wonder whether or not such assignments are necessary, but after the results of the first semester are announced it becomes readily apparent that some mental effort above that exercised in class is of prime importance.

Homework is considered a drudgery by many and as a consequence something that should be done as quickly as possible and with as little effort as possible. Such a situation rapidly deteriorates a student's interest in a subject and as a result leads to memorization without a real attempt being made to understand and develop his processes of thinking. A college education should teach us how to think with logic and understanding in order that we may surmount any problems that may arise in the future.

In order to do our homework properly we should approach it as a quest —a never ending quest for knowledge. Then you will find yourself seeking possible solutions to problems at the instant they arise. In this way proper studying habits will develop, enabling you to reap rich rewards in the future, both economic and intellectual.

Sorority Entertains Santa, Hears Report

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority with the assistance of a well upholstered Santa Claus welcomed in the holiday season with its annual Christmas party at the Yankee Pedlar Inn. Barbara Moriarty, assisted by Kathy Phillips, Rejeanne Maurice, Lena Rossi, and Ramona Delworth (representing the alumni) planned a memorable afternoon for the thirty-five glamorous creatures who attended.

The January business meeting of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority was held in the sorority room at the College on Saturday afternoon, the twenty-sixth. At that time Denise Gregoire gave her report on the activities of the membership committee and Helen Kulpinski was named as chairman of the committee for nominating 1957-1958 sorority officers.

YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

(With apologies to Thomas Wolfe)

Soon it'll be June. Brides are blushing; school is letting out. After six years, they're letting you out too—with no time off for good behaviour. In a few weeks now, they'll grant you a full pardon. You can go home again.

How do you feel about leaving? You really don't know. But you will miss the place, that's for sure! And what, exactly, will you miss? Oh, many things . . .

You'll miss the confusion of the corridor—so like the subway during rush hour. "Hey! I started through with 'Advanced Accounting! Where did I get this 'Statistics" book?" . . . The learned instructors, who (after every test) didn't know anything, and couldn't teach it either . . . The pretty smiles of the personnel, or the smiles of the pretty personnel—which is it? Didn't you learn anything from Doc Chatto? . . . You'll even miss being stalked for that last pound of tuition by the pipe-smoking Shylock from the bookstore!

Oh, but you can go home again! Feel the porch sag under your every step. "How come? I haven't put on that much weight!" . . . Look at the latticework overhead. Six years ago that was a roof! . . . "You'll have to shave in the kitchen; the bathroom is occupied." Your girls have come of age . . . "This is my house", you say. It doesn't sound right, so you try again. "This is my house?" That's better . . .

So—you'll take your boy to a ballgame. Yeah, but who's this fella? "I left a nine year old, regular. This one is king size!" The little woman smiles an understanding smile. She's a nurse; knows all about rehabilitation. "Wake up, Rip. Whose clothes do you think you've been wearing to Western New England? You never had 'em so good"

Yes, you can go home again! But bring along a late pass. It might be a spell before you know you're there!

And keep the car registered. Remember . . . you have two homes now.

Kappa Combines Business, Pleasure

On the brisk evening of December 15, 1956, the American Legion Hall on Liberty Street echoed to the hilarious merriment, good cheer, and well wishing of Pi Tau Kappa members and their ladies. Swirling dancers stepped to the gay music of Nick Sophinos and his band. A Swedish Smorgasbord prepared by the capable Mrs. Arthur Granat yielded fancy tidbits that satisfied the hungry and became irresistible to even the most calory-conscious appetites.

Later in the evening Santa Claus in the jolly form of Harley Goodrich distributed presents to all after several genial members presented "The Night Before Christmas" in pantomine. Brother Brady Snyder showed slide films of the June picnic at Mountain Park. While all voices joined in Christmas carols, Santa hitched his reindeer and sleigh to journey to the frozen north to prepare for another similar joyous festival in 1957.

On the afternoon of January 12, the officers and governors of Delta Chapter were guests of Beta Chapter in Worcester. This visitation officially started Beta Chapter towards the goal of winning the Harley B. Goodrich trophy which will be awarded at the annual competition in May.

On January 19 the members of Delta Chapter met at First Baptist Church in Springfield to partake of food, to enjoy good fellowship, and to honor its past presidents. Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of Western New England College, was the guest speaker. Dr. Herman told of several challenges which have been presented to Western New England College and of the positive steps which have been taken to meet these challenges.

On February 16 at 6:30 p. m. Delta will be host to the governors of Pi Tau Kappa at the Hotel Shelton. An enjoyable evening is looked forward to. Let's have a large attendance to support the degree team.

BEFORE HOURS

The other night I came in early to do some library work. It's always been a habit with me to check the bulletin board in the main lobby to see what's new at WNEC.

Although the lights were on in the corridors, the bookstore, office, and classrooms were dark and still. That is, I thought everything was still until I heard voices from the office where the Dean holds forth. A low, well-trained voice with a note of urgency in it was saying, "Well, Sam, I've covered all the major advantages. Will you sign now?"

"I dunno, I dunno, I gotta think it over."

"Think! Think about what? Look, Sam, let me hit the high spots again. Your office will be far more pretentious than any magazine illustrator ever dreamed up. Radio and Hi-fi built in, and the rug—imagine!—impregnated bent grass on a dried peat foundation, the closest thing science has come to a natural putting green."

With this I had to see what gives, so I went over to the fountain and soaked the right side of my face and collar while I glanced at the two people in the Dean's office. Facing me was my classmate, Sam, and sitting opposite him was a stranger. At least, from the back, he was a stranger. From his general appearance and dispatch case, I could tell he was important. But why was he giving Sam such a pitch? As I retreated to mop up, it came to me. Sam was the last guy in the senior class that hadn't signed up with a big company. The stranger was one of those high-powered campus recruiters working on the last hold-out in this area. I'd heard they'd nailed down everybody at S.C., A.I.C., Smith, Mount Holyoke, and even W.S.T.C. but Sam still held out.

The stranger continued "Think of the remuneration, Sam, $25,000 a year to start, and under United Can's job evaluation plan, you'll be making $50,000 in five years. You have it, Sam, I know. I've talked with your instructors. They know you appreciate the finer things. Why, Dr. Chatto told me confidentially no one in the class laughs louder at his stories than you do. I know you've worked hard. Your 65.1 average is conclusive evidence of that. You've succeeded where others have failed. You're considerate of others. Every instructor emphatically stated you don't snore in class. These cat-naps also show you won't become a grind. You'll take care of yourself. No heart case with you. You'll live to enjoy United's liberal annuity plan. How about it, Sam? Just sign here and we'll go up to the Shelton and seal the bargain."

"I dunno, I dunno. I gotta think it over."

"Sam, I have to have your answer tonight. I have a quota to make. It's now or never."

"I dunno. There's one thing I gotta get straight. How about this work break you touched on lightly."

"Well, Sam, that is an unfortunate condition. Every morning we have a work break from 10 to 10:15. The president feels a man does his best work in the morning. He insists on that. But think of the good things, Sam. A private key to the rest room. Usually a man doesn't get this until he's been with the company a long time. Think of the valet service, company car just for you and . . . "

Just then I heard footsteps down the corridor and stepped back in time to see John opening the library door. I wanted to stay and hear some more but I must get those books read and the reports in.

That reminds me, I must remember to ask Sam what he finally decided.

Add a book to the library.

Five Instructors Join WNEC Faculty

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman has announced the appointment of five new instructors to the faculty of the School of Business. Attorney Philip R. Smith who is now on the faculty of the Law School will conduct the course in Real Estate Law and Conveyancing which is being given in cooperation with the Springfield Board of Realtors. Atty. Smith is a graduate of West Springfield High School and the University of Massachusetts. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree cum laude from Boston University School of Law. Smith is a partner in the law firm of Ganley and Crook and is a member of the Hampden County and Massachusetts Bar Associations.

Dr. Donald B. Sands will teach a course in Business English. Dr. Sands has had wide teaching experience. He was formerly an instructor in English at both the University of Maine and at Bowdoin College, and a teaching fellow in German and General Education at Harvard University. Dr. Sands received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Lehigh University in 1942 and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1948 and 1953 respectively. He is currently an assistant editor on the editorial staff of the G. & C. Merriam Company.

Mr. Charles A. Baulch will instruct the new course in Personnel Relations. He is a graduate of Bates College and received his M.A. in Business Administration from the Graduate School of Business, New York University. Mr. Baulch is presently employed as training director at the American Bosch Corp.

Two appointments have been made in the Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Donald J. Breen will instruct the course in Production Control. Mr. Breen received his B.E. degree in Chemical Engineering from Yale University and his M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Breen is now an assistant supervisor at Monsanto Chemical Company.

Mr. Daniel J. Buckley has also been appointed to the Graduate School of Business Administration and will teach a course on Administrative Policies. Mr. Buckley received his bachelor's degree from Harvard and his master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is manager of the Sales Statistics Department at Monsanto Chemical Company.

LAW ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Law Association is enjoying an interesting series of meetings during the winter season. Speakers have included Dr. William Mosig, January 14, and Thomas Edward Sullivan, February 11. Officers are to be elected this month for the ensuing year.

In The College Family

Perhaps it can be said that our faculty and students make up a "college family". We have all watched with approval how our college family has grown in recent months; now it appears that W.N.E.C.'s progress has impressed a number of us sufficiently to follow the example the College has set—and so they have taken steps to establish and expand their own families.

Here's the evidence:

Engagements

Edwin F. Merrill (Law) to Pauline Beauvais of Holyoke.

Ruth M. Dunleavy (Law) to Ralph W. Call, a commercial pilot stationed at Westover A.F.B.

Stella L. Covington (Mgt.) — of the College staff—to Richard S. Grochmal (Mgt)—and there's a wedding coming up very soon!

Marriages

William H. Allen (E&B); Marty Tyburski (ME); Oliver MaGill (P-C).

Carl E. Glans (Class of '51) also took the big step on December 29.

Fathers (new or almost new):

Dan Balboni (E&B); Ed Dougal (Law); Francis Quinn (E&B); John Nelen (Mgt.); Charles Pratte (E&B); Paul Mei (Acct.); Eddie Subjek (R. Est.); Frank Fehm (Law); Charles Rice (E&B); Donald Ludwig (E&B); Hartley McCullough and Augustus Van Newenhoven, both MBA candidates; **among our alumni:** Ed Paterwic ('53) and George Moriarty ('56). A special welcome is extended to the baby boy born to Mr. Walter Spokowski of the faculty and his wife on Christmas Day!

Congratulations to all of you and best wishes for your success in combining your continuing efforts at the College with your added—we hope—small worries and great joys!

WNEC RECOGNIZED

(continued from page 1)

the first time that the necessary number of accredited colleges have been willing to make this blanket statement in writing.

Inclusion in this Directory also means, according to Dr. Herman, that government agencies such as the Armed Forces or Armories will accept courses at Western New England College for advancement purposes. It also makes the College eligible for such loan benefits as the federal government may make available to colleges.

Placement Service Grows

The advent of the day school of Engineering will place a greater burden on the Placement Service available to the students and the graduates of Western New England College.

Since the day-students will be full time students, it will be necessary for the College to attempt to place the students upon graduation in full time positions.

Dean Chisholm stated that the greatest activity in placing the students with progressive employers has been in the second and third years of the college course.

During the years, the Placement Service has adequately filled the needs of most of the students seeking employment. Many of the students have found positions with excellent employers and have made excellent progress in their lines of endeavor.

A further comment by Dean Chisholm was that students and graduates seeking employment should consult him often to give him reports of progress and also to receive the latest reports from him on their placement prospects.

SENIOR CLASS

(continued from page 1)

serve on the six senior class committees. The committee for Student Assessment for Class Activities is John Allen, Philip McKay, William Marsh, Edward Parker, and Samuel Flaks. Thaddeus Wegrzyn is chairman of the Class Year Book committee, assisted by Leon Newman, John Guerra, and Russell McGilpin. Richard Valliere is chairman of the Class Banquet committee. He will be assisted by Lyman Burgess, Lawrence McCartney, and Vincent Giuliana. The Class Gift committee has Lawrence Wellspeak as its chairman and Maurice Ferriter, Ernest Cigoni, and Lawrence Gormally as its members. The Class Picture committee is under the chairmanship of Carlton Leonard. His committee members are Jennie Maslauskas, Eugene Galica, and Walter Uhlmann. Irl Brown will head the Class Will and Prophecy committee assisted by George Cramer, Stanley Bogdan, and Dante Balboni.

At the close of the meeting it was announced that the next senior class meeting will be held during the last week of February at which time reports will be given by the various committee chairmen.

To All Alumni:
If there should be any change in the information as given under your name in the Directory, will you please return this card to the College immediately.

New Position or Title .....

Other Information .....

Name .....

Curriculum .....

New Address .....

Name ..... Class .....

Operation 10,000 Now Under Way

Just a year ago, President Beaumont Herman wrote the faculty in behalf of our college library. He pointed out that one way in which they could be of real service to the College with little expense to themselves personally, would be the donation of books to the library.

The results were phenomenal. Over 1600 volumes were donated by faculty members.

One of the requirements necessary for our college to attain an accredited standing will be a library with a minimum of 8000 volumes. Present volumes in the library total somewhat over 6400. The college, however, looks forward optimistically to a library of 10,000 volumes, which in terms of college libraries is modest.

Many of us have books which have outlived their usefulness and, in some cases, may even have become a nuisance. Some students have asked if such books would be useful to the College. The answer is very definitely "yes". Books which are general or fictional may actually be of as much value to the library as technical works. Any books will be acceptable.

The College will provide book plates acknowledging the gifts. Donations can be left with Mr. Chapin, who is in charge of the collection.

This is an excellent opportunity for all students to help the college attain its goal of 10,000 volumes. Make your donation now.

"WHAT'S NEW"

Your "What's New" column reporter has two very important items of interest on which to report.

The first concerns the face-lifting our lobby and corridors have received in the past month. Yes, our walls and ceilings have been painted a light green and white, respectively, and darker green paint has been applied to such places as our Corinthian decor in the lobby.

The second item is of even greater importance to the student body. We have new lights and lighting fixtures. As of this writing, the new lighting is in all of the offices and in most of the classrooms; and we understand that all of the classrooms will be similarly equipped.

With readers' permission, in behalf of all the student body, we should like to thank the administration for making these improvements possible. Readers of long standing will recall the articles which appeared in this paper in the past which sought just such improvements as a means of making our evening's stay here somewhat more pleasant.

And now we have these ingredients for more enjoyable, less tedious classes. THANK YOU.

Join the Bring a Book Club.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

SENIORS
GRADUATE
JUNE 5

MAY, 1957 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

In an open letter to me in the October 1955 issue of the **WNEC News,** the point was made by the author that "the position of respect, the scholastic standing, and the ultimate product of a college are a measuring stick for the abilities of the president of that college.".

As we near the close of the academic year, I can state with some measure of assurance that evidence increasingly indicates steady improvement in "the position of respect" in which the college is held. This of course, is of importance to the College and to the students.

Advances which can be measured in concrete terms often blind us to concomitant intangible marks of progress which are at least equally important. We feel the press of a larger enrollment, we see the advantages of new lights, we meet students from new divisions of the College, and we look forward to the beginning of actual construction on the new campus. Equally important, however, even though not so obvious is the increased recognition accorded the College by other academic institutions.

This year we have been welcomed into the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges and have also received recognition from the United States Office of Education. These moves provide us a common meeting ground for exchange of ideas and problems with older and well established colleges. Through membership in the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges we have received financial encouragement from the Ford Foundation and acceptance into the American Alumni Council. Recognition by these latter two organizations has heretofore been restricted only to colleges which have regional accreditation. Such advances as these, while not spectacular, are indicative of a steady progress toward enhanced standing among the family of American colleges and inevitably will increase the value of training at Western New England.

We regret the loss of Charles Di-Sciacca, a fellow student who died, following surgery, on March 25, and of Leon Horowitz '40 who passed away early in April.

Faculty and students extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved families.

FLASH

Evian Simcovitz and Horace LePrade, editors of the NEWS and active in many college organizations, were chosen to receive honor pins at the annual spring dinner dance Saturday night, May 4.

The affair, sponsored and subsidized by the Student Council, was held at Rovelli's on Boston Road.

Speakers at the dinner included President Beaumont Herman and Lee Chapin, assistant to the president.

Four More Grads Pass Bar Exams

We of Western New England are pleased to learn that four of the people who recently passed the bar exams are graduates of our Law School.

These men are James R. Crowe of Holyoke, Emerson Hibbard of Hadley, Eugene V. Oehlers of Agawam, and Leonard R. Skvirsky of Springfield.

Mr. Crowe is a graduate of A.I.C. He holds a BS degree in business administration. While a student at W.N.E.C., he served as a Student Council member and on the Senior Yearbook Committee. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mr. Crowe is employed as an accountant with The Springfield Newspapers.

Mr. Hibbard attended Hopkins Academy in Hadley, Mass. He received his BS degree from the University of

(Continued on page 4)

Operation 10,000 Nears Top Goal

Operation 10,000 netted 2,900 volumes. The library had some 6,400 volumes when we started our drive in April. As of April 22, the library had some 9,300 volumes.

Recapitulation of donations:

467 donated by students
400 donated by Mr. Warner Sturtevant
400 donated by Attorney Charles Weston
1000 donated by Longmeadow Library

The student council wishes to thank everyone who participated in making the drive a success. If you have not made your contribution yet, and would like to, please leave your donation at the College library. Remember, we still have 700 books to go to make the 10,000 volumes.

Donate now!

Western New England College Students Participate In National Test Program

Students in the sophomore and senior classes, and first-year students in the Law School, found themselves participating in a testing program during the week of April 22. The test at Western New England was part of a nation-wide program involving fifty-two member colleges of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

In an endeavor to decide whether to support financially certain of the smaller colleges, the Fund for the Advancement of Education, which is subsidized by the Ford Foundation, decided to carry out a testing program among those colleges. The Fund, accordingly, arranged with the Educational Testing Service at Princeton to give the Graduate Record Examination to each of the CASC member colleges. For the conducting of the tests, the Fund spent $56,000.

Inasmuch as Western New England is the only college participating which holds all its sessions in the evening, Dr. Herman and the staff realized that the test would be an inconvenience, even a hardship, for many of the students. They are very appreciative of the way in which the vast majority of the students responded. There were, of course, a few dissenters who deliberately absented themselves from the test. This was expected, as there are always a certain number of "aginners" who have a negative attitude toward any cooperative activity.

Through the test, the Ford Foundation is attempting to compare the educational programs of the member colleges with other colleges and to secure data for planning educational development and improvement. The tests were obviously designed chiefly for students in liberal arts colleges and presented areas of difficulty for technical students. This fact, however, will be taken into consideration in evaluating the results.

Whether any financial benefits will accrue to the College from the tests is uncertain. It is, however, very certain that failure to participate in the test would have barred us from help. Through membership in CASC and through participating in its functions, the College has at least gained recognition, for the first time, from certain foundations and has received tangible assistance from such educationally minded corporations as United States Steel, Shell Oil, and Union Carbide.

Bender Named To Admissions Post

Dr. Herman has announced the creation of the position of Director of Admissions and the appointment of Mr. Cuno Bender to that post.

Previously the functions normally related to admissions have been handled by Dean Chisholm in addition to his other duties. The recent addition of new evening curriculums and the innovation of the Day Division have made it imperative to separate the admissions functions and those of the dean. In this way the duties of both offices will be more effectively handled and a greater service rendered to the students.

Mr. Bender, who will assume his duties on August first, brings to Western New England five years of experience in college administrative work. Following his graduation from Rutgers University, he served in the uni-

(Continued on page 4)

Four Seniors Vie For Speaking Honors

Rosemary Williams	E&B
Dante Balboni	E&B
Lawrence B. McCartney	Acct.
George F. Cramer	Law

These students may be proud, as their parents and relatives will be proud, because they have been chosen to compete for the honor of speaking at the class of 1957 commencement exercises.

Each year a few of those at the top of the graduating class are selected for this purpose. The rungs on the ladder up to the top of the heap are made of conscientious study, personal sacrifice in social and family life, and many short nights of sleep. We all shared the same ladder, but let's bestow our congratulations to the firemen, the expert climbers, those who fought, crawled, shimmied, and worked their way to the top.

We should also have sympathy for these students, who along with the tumult of graduation year, have the additional work load of preparing a speech. These speeches will be presented to the judges, President Herman, Dean Chisholm, Dr. Chatto, and Mr. Doane, who will then select two for presentation to the graduation audience.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Horace E. Laprade
Assistant Editor ..... Evian D. Simcovitz
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

A VITAL ORGAN

Could you get along without your appendix? Of course you can! Many of us do. But none of us could live were one of our vital organs removed from our bodies.

Our student body, too, has vital organs upon which its success depends. One of these vital organs should be the Student Council. Yet, too many students regard the council as merely an incidental frill — as an appendix.

This misconception is probably due to the fact that these students are not sufficiently acquainted with the purposes of the council. Therefore, it may be well to review the functions of our student council.

According to its by-laws, the council

Acts as a liaison between the student body and the College authorities.

It arranges the annual freshman reception and the spring dance.

It assists in and assures the publication of the W.N.E.C. News.

It plans and supervises the organization of individual class groups and the election of their officers.

It assists the College authorities with the commencement exercises.

It publishes the student handbook regarding College policies and activities each fall.

It nominates annually students to be honored for outstanding service to the college.

Interests itself in all matters which are for the good of the student body and the College.

Certainly, any and all of these functions are of importance to both the College and the student body.

The College administration, after subsidizing the activities sponsored by the Council, has a right to expect from it a worth while contribution to college life and activities. The students, in electing the members of the council, have an equally good right to expect active representation from the students they honored with their vote.

How then can the Student Council's maximum effectiveness as a vital link be insured?

Obviously, the answer lies in the interest and cooperation of all those concerned: the students, the College authorities, and the council members themselves. Here are a few suggestions as to what each of these three factions can contribute towards this goal:

The students

should take an interest in the council activities and acquaint themselves with the council members. The new column, Council News, which will be a regular feature of the W.N.E.C. News starting with this issue, should be helpful in this respect.

They should be sure to vote in the annual election of council members. They can help by suggesting individuals who they feel are qualified to represent them to be nominated as candidates for the council.

They can manifest their family spirit by attending the council-sponsored affairs, thereby making the council members feel that the hard work in preparing these events is worth the effort. Most important they should make the liaison function of the council effective by presenting their problems, grievances (no petty gripes, please!), and suggestions to the council members for discussion and possible transmission to the College authorities.

The College administration can help

by posting prominently the names of council members currently serving for the information of all students; by meeting with the council as often as necessary to interpret policy and listen to ideas and problems which the council feels advisable to present; by reviewing the slate of candidates for election to the council as to the acceptability of their qualifications; by insuring a democratic election of council officers; by making use of the council as a sounding board of student opinion and attitudes.

The council members themselves

should take their responsibilities seriously; they should attend all council meetings. They should be aware that their election to the council is an honor and pattern their conduct accordingly. They should endeavor to work with the students and College authorities to fulfill their function as a connecting link as effectively as possible. They should insure that all the nominees for the council are willing and able to serve They should volunteer their services whenever and wherever needed for the common good of the College family.

Let us keep these considerations in mind when electing next year's council members. Let us try to vote for people who we feel will do an effective job of performing the council's vital functions. Let us insure that next year's council will be one which is worthy of representing all of us and which will merit the attention and cooperation of the College authorities.

Let us not be satisfied with the council being an appendix to college life — let's make it a necessity, a vital organ!

The Soap Box

COLLEGE FOR SALE

"College for Sale—Inquire Within". Such a sign would catch anyone's eye. And it's true, too. For in this room, the college bookstore, are all the tools necessary for the pursuit of education on the higher level. However, they are present in the same form as the greatest story the world has ever known is present between the two covers of my dictionary. The problem is to arrive at and present the best combination of all the elements; to use the tools to the best possible advantage.

The most popular tools, of course, are books. The shelves are filled with them, and boxes holding more are stacked neatly in the corner. The next item of importance is a wastebasket. How bad our grades would be if we were satisfied with our initial efforts! A neat wastebasket solves this problem nicely. Then on to the distinctive monogrammed items: the stationery, sweat shirts, jewelry, glassware—all bear the triangular crest and the words "Scientia, Servitium, Integritas." They identify one as a student at W.N.E.C.; they sell the school.

Our bookstore is really a small department store. A hundred items are displayed in a most unusual and stimulating manner. But all of them, I am sure, are there to aid us toward one goal—College For Sale.

POST-STRUGGLE COFFEE BREAK

An interesting contrast to the atmosphere of serious study at Western New England College is the relaxing after-class informality of sipping a cup of coffee at the adjacent Waldorf Cafeteria. The salient points of the evening quiz are discussed and opinions on various and sundry topics are exchanged with frankness and sincerity.

One cannot fail to observe the complete absence of class distinction that exists in this typical example of American environment. Students, teachers, shoppers, a group of boys from the Y.M.C.A., and transient customers enjoy their evening fare intent on their personal business of the moment and apparently oblivious of their fellow patrons.

Occasionally the usual quiet scene is disturbed, and an unhappy soul who shows the effects of over-indulgence in something stronger than coffee is escorted out the door by a determined peace officer. The majority of students show signs of amusement and surprise that people still have time to spend on such diversions.

The evening ends with the usual "so longs" and "goodbyes" as one and all agree that it has been a long and busy day.

FINISH IN JUNE?

Is it fair to leave a void in our families for six years? Should our wives be asked to be social spinsters for one-tenth of our lives? Should we continue on with this grind or live like our fellowmen—evenings off—Sundays for leisure—even go fishing! These questions must be answered soon in the coming summer months.

In an attempt to decide whether to continue with this evening college program, I decided to ask the people involved if they think it worthwhile and what their opinions are.

The first person to be considered was my wife. She has to stay home nights and Sundays to take care of the children. She also performs quite a few of the tasks that would ordinarily be mine. When I approached her with the question, she merely said, "You're almost through one year already. It won't be too bad." You can see there is no hope of her agreeing with me that it isn't worthwhile.

Next on my list were the "kids", aged seven, five, and two. The oldest said, "Can you play ball with me this afternoon?" The middle one asked, "Will you fix my doll?" The baby didn't wait for me to get into conversation with him. He just hit me with his shovel, indicating I was a stranger and that he wanted no part of me. By their actions, I see the children would like me around more than I am. Result so far: one vote for: one vote

SOAP BOX

(Continued from page 2)

against.

The next person to be queried was my boss. He was all for my continuing, provided it will not interfere with my present work. In fact, he indicated he might consider further training himself some day.

My next source of information was the viewpoint of my friends. Their general opinion was that it is a wonderful thing for me to be doing, but, as for them, they prefer things as they are.

I decided to ask several of the student body what their plans are. During recess, I button-holed several learned-looking gentlemen and received a variety of replies. One fellow said, "If you quit, you will be sorry next winter." Another said, "If you don't quit, you will be much 'sorrier'." Not much help was gained from that source.

I finally decided it was up to me to make my own decision. Considering the increase in tuition, the cost of parking, the inconvenience of having to stay in the city three nights a week, all indicate it will be "Finish this June". However, there is a motivating force within me that says "Try again another year and see how it is." Just think, if I can follow this policy five more times, I'll have it licked.

WHERE IS OUR HUMOR

We at Western New England College seem to be lacking a good sense of humor.

Why is this?

Let us examine the problem from two views. First, what may contribute to our lack of humor?

The majority of students work for a living. This means that even before school starts the student has taxed his grey matter for the prescribed eight hours. This is as much as a lot of us should be taxed, I fear. The next occupational hazard is driving home from work. With our present day clogged highways it is not the most relaxing drive that can be taken. Then the student finally arrives at home. Perhaps his wife has also had a hard day. This does not help matters. Any sense of humor he may have had is soon lost by the time he leaves for the journey to school, another obstacle course. At last, with about three seconds to spare the student arrives in class. How can he laugh at anything by this time? Multiply this experience by three per week for ten months. No wonder there are not too many hearty laughs heard in the corridors.

The more optimistic point of view would be to stop reaching for your goal once in a while in order to take stock of what you have already gained. In the first place it is a good thing that most of us have a hard day at the office. That is much better than having a hard time because there is no work to be had. The drive home from work could be considered an experience in mental and muscular coordination. We can all use that. Finally, as we approach the College, take stock of what we see. Our campus for example—well kept at no expense to the College and outfitted with benches and shrubbery. Around the campus we have a paved track which is much wider than that some of our larger colleges have. Of course some people call it the Apremont Triangle but we can call it our campus grounds. Then there is the College itself. Everything is compact. There is no need for long trips from beautiful building to beautiful building just to attend classes. Our furthest trip is from one floor to the next and that not on the same evening. Last, but certainly not least, are our instructors. They have had the same type of day as the student. In addition to this they must try to educate us. Does this bother them? Not at all! Have you ever seen an instructor who did not have a ready smile and a quick wit? You have? Well there must have been a reason!

To sum up in an abdominal term. Let's be more free with the belly laughs. It can be fun going to school nights. I think I will try to find out how.

INSTRUCTORS PROMOTED IN INSURANCE FIELD

H. Philip Chapman, Jr., H. Robert Van Gaasbeck, and Robert H. Tullis, Jr., instructors at Western New England College, were recently promoted by the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Companies.

Mr. Chapman was elected Investment Vice President and Mr. Van Gaasbeck was elected Assistant Treasurer. Mr. Tullis was named Assistant General Counsel.

Mr. Chapman, who teaches Financial Organization, has been associated with the Springfield Companies as a member of the Investment Department since 1940. He was elected Financial Secretary in 1950.

A native of Maine, Mr. Chapman was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1930. Two years later he was graduated from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration where he specialized in Economics and Finance Before joining the Springfield, he had worked for a bank in Portland (Me.), served as Assistant State Manager for a Home Owners Loan Corporation and gained further experience in an investment banking house. During the war, Mr. Chapman served as a Navy Lieutenant on the U. S. Aircraft Carrier "Bunker Hill" and was wounded in action in May 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter make their home at 175 Pleasantview Avenue, Longmeadow.

Mr. Van Gaasbeck who teaches Marketing, joined the Springfield Companies as a Security Analyst in the Investment Department in 1951. He was promoted to Superintendent of the department in 1955.

Mr. Van Gaasbeck was graduated from Middlebury College in 1951; he attended Babson Institute for one year; and was graduated from Harvard Business School with honors in 1947. He is a member of the Boston Security Analysts Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Gaasbeck and two children make their home at 76 Oakwood Drive, Longmeadow.

After several years of law practice in the New York City law firm of Simpson, Thacker and Bartlett, Mr. Tullis, who teaches Legal Aspects of Business, joined the Springfield Companies as Counsel in 1955.

Mr. Tullis was graduated from Hofstra College and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the Bar in New York State and in the District of Columbia, and is a member of the American Bar Association. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Insurance Federation of Massachusetts and is a member of the Massachusetts Insurance Council. Mr. and Mrs. Tullis and son make their home at 32 Elmwood Avenue, Longmeadow.

MY OLD FLAME

It was just six years ago that we parted forever—me and my 1938 Plymouth. She would be nineteen if she were around today. And often, I wish she were. To some fellows it is nostalgia for an old girl friend; to others the ivy-covered walls and the day they scored the winning touchdown. For me, it's that car. Anyone who has ever loved and lost will hear me out.

Fresh out of school, a wallet full of money, and a new driver's license in my hand, I spotted her in a parking lot. A steal, the man said, at $225. She had dignity, class. Some might have pointed out that her paint was gone, her fenders bashed, her hood sprung, her tires thin. But I saw through those surface signs; I saw her heart.

My first car. What other thrill can equal it. I loved every cracked window, the handless clock, the hole in the floorboards that permitted you to watch the highway screaming past beneath you. In the trunk lay a tubeless tire. Ahead of her time, that car.

She had spirit. It took only a few trials around the block to prove this. So I decided to take her. We left almost immediately on a jaunt to Atlantic City—just she and I and the open road—300 miles of it. Perhaps you saw me that day in 1951 on U. S. Route 1 nodding to other drivers, one hand on the wheel, the other holding the door closed. For nine glorious never-to-be-forgotten minutes I clocked her at sixty miles an hour—an unparalleled rate of speed for such a venerable old warhorse.

Then something went wrong. Like a race horse who has raced once too often, a prize fighter who takes on that one more battle, she was through, finished. What happened I do not know—but I do know it took 140 gallons of water to get her to Atlantic City and 200 gallons to get her back. The great heart had given out. But each time I toyed with the idea of abandoning her right there on the highway, some voice inside of me pleaded not to do it. We made it home.

I'm no mechanic but I decided to attempt to fix her up myself. I just couldn't let strangers tinker around with her. Kibitzers from the neighborhood tried to help. "New gasket", said one. "No good. New hoses", said another. No soap. "New radiator", said a third. No luck. She seemed to look at me with reproach but I had done everything I could. Her first journey was destined to be her last.

Most of my savings were, by now, invested in her—and a good part of my love as well. The chorus of I-Told-You-So's from people who are always telling people I-Told-You-So didn't help either. So, for the last time, I lovingly applied polish to her almost bare frame and shined up the cracked glass.

Trying hard to seem matter of fact, I started her up and headed for the nearest used car lot. She seemed to know what was coming for she recaptured for a few moments the same surge of power we had known that first day. And then, just as we were parallel to the used car lot, there was a warning puff of smoke and fire burst out in her engine compartment. In an instant it had consumed her. She had run her last race. How many others had owned her in the two decades of her life, I'll never know—but of this I am sure: I was the last.

The car I drive today is but an infant. It shines prettily and the latest gadgets are under the roof. Hundreds of horses paw us noiselessly along the highways in surging power. It is as functional a piece of machinery as exists—but it is an emotionless robot. It cost me a great deal of money—but it leaves me cold.

For when spring paints the bushes green and the highway south beckons under a warm sun, my thoughts turn back to that gallant car and its altogether too brief moment of glory. With sadness I recall her last day, the fire, the smoke, the ashes.

You see, friend, when I say "old flame", I mean OLD and I mean FLAME!

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job opportunities are plentiful. All types of jobs are waiting to be filled by qualified personnel. Students at W.N.E.C. are fortunate to be able to gain experience from their present jobs during the day, and receive expert instruction from instructors who are constantly accumulating vital information from their daily professional contacts. Students who take full advantage of the facilities and instructors at W.N.E.C. will have the qualifications necessary to fill many of the positions that are open.

Add a book to the library.

Kulpinski Elected Sorority President

The annual business meeting of the Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority was held on Saturday, February 9, in the sorority room at the College. The major item of business was the election of officers for the year 1957-1958. Rosemary Williams of the nominating committee presented the candidates for office and the following were elected:

Helen Kulpinski — President
Jenny Megliola — Vice President
Denise Gregoire — Secretary
Barbara Moriarty — Treasurer
Ramona Delworth '53 — Auditor

Committees were appointed by the newly elected president for the activities of March and April. The committee for the annual fund-raising campaign was headed by Gail Lundquist as chairman. Proceeds from this campaign go into a fund for a scholarship to be awarded each year to the student who has made the highest average grade in all the courses of the first three years. The campaign this year was a smashing success and the girls of the Sorority thank all students, faculty and friends for their contributions.

The initiation of new members into the Sorority took place on the afternoon of March 3 at the home of Eve Simcovitz. Five girls, previously hale and hearty, proved themselves good sports, after which in a more serious note they were welcomed as members. Dinner at Wiggins Old Tavern in Northampton added a regal touch to the ceremonies of the day. The Sorority is proud to add the names of Julia Walag, Julia Wegiel, Irene Irzyk, Jeannine Parent, and Mary Niejadlik to its membership roster. Chairman of the initiation committee was Kathy Phillips.

At the meeting held at the home of Reggie Maurice on April 6, plans were discussed and a committee was assigned to make arrangements for the Graduation Party given by the girls of the Sorority in honor of the members of the graduating class and their guests. Following tradition, the Party will be held immediately after the graduation rehearsal which this year comes on Friday, May 31. (Special note to Seniors: Please reserve the evening—you'll hear more about this later.)

MR. BENDER

(Contiuned from page 1)

versity office as assistant to the dean of men and director of the Student Union. As a result of service in the Army during World War II, and later in the reserves, he holds the permanent rank of lieutenant-colonel. He is married and has five children.

Prior to assuming his duties at Western New England, Mr. Bender will spend some time in the admissions office at Rutgers and will bring to his new position the benefit of admissions practices in use there.

In The College Family

Again, we'd like to let you in on a number of happy events that occurred recently in our "family":

You all probably know by now that Stella Covington (of Mr. Chapin's office) and Rich Grochmal (Mgt) were married in February—and to judge by the happy, contented look on their faces, it was a good idea!

Among our alumni, Walter Lachman (NU '54) and Jean Robald tied the knot in Chattanooga, Tennessee, late in February.

We're also doing our utmost to keep the diaper industry in business—just look at all our recent parents:

From the faculty: Mr. Lewis Shaw (E 6) and Mr. Andrew Lemnios (Trig)—

Just folks: Mr. and Mrs. Don Butterfield (E&B), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guerra (E&B), Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loconte (Acct), Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fusco (E&B), Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powis (ME), Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cawley (E&B), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parenteau (ME), Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Noble (PC-ME), and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Johnson (IE).

Now that the excitement is over—how about catching up on those studies?

COUNCIL ELECTIONS DUE THIS WEEK

The election of the candidates to the Student Council will take place during the week of May 5, 1957. There are three sources for the nomination of students to the Council: the faculty, the dean of students, and the student body. All students nominated must be degree candidates.

Each department at the Council is represented by two percent of its average enrollment of students for the current school year. Five members at large are elected without regard to curriculum.

The election of the Student Council officers will be held at a later date in May, at the home of the Dean of Students, Mr. George F. Chisholm. The meeting will be conducted by the present president of the Council, George Tetreault.

This election enables the student body to have a means of representation in the College affairs. All eligible students should vote. Don't be indifferent and walk by, stop and Vote!

KAPPA COMPETES MAY 18

The annual Pi Tau Kappa competition will be held at Beta Chapter in Worcester, Mass. on May 18.

The annual meeting, reports, and election of officers will be held on June 1 with the place to be announced later.

The yearly family picnic will be held by the Fraternity on June 23. Notification of the place and time will be sent to the members later.

COUNCIL NEWS

Here's what your Student Council has been keeping busy with lately:

1. Preparations for the Spring Dance, on Saturday, May 4 at Rovelli's. This is the biggest social event of the College year. A lot of planning goes into insuring everyone has a good time. You can help us make the dance a success by turning out for it en masse!
2. Operation 10,000. Thanks to the fine cooperation of many of our faculty members and students, there is now a vast and assorted store of knowledge on the shelves (and the floor) of our College library. Let's make full use of our newly gained riches!
3. Plans for the election of next year's Student Council. We've just changed our by-laws to insure proportional representation on the Council for all schools of the College. Ballots for the election, to be held early in May, are now being prepared. Be sure to cast your vote for your favored candidates!

BAR EXAM

(Contiuned from page 1)

Mass. in 1949. He has been employed as a teacher at Ricker College, Houlton, Maine.

Mr. Oehlers graduated from Columbia University and the Springfield Division of Northeastern. He is a C.P.A. and was formerly treasurer and a director of Anderson & Sons, Inc., of Westfield. Currently Mr. Oehlers is employed as a group supervisor with the U. S. Navy Credit Bureau. He is a trustee of the Westfield Savings Bank, and a member of the board of incorporators of the West Springfield Neighborhood House Association.

Mr. Skvirsky is a graduate of A.I.C. where he received a B.S. in personnel management. He served with the 1st Calvary Division during World War II and he is presently the local representative for the California Packing Corp.

With the success of these men in the bar examination, the total number of 1956 graduates who have passed the exam is increased to eight. Out of the fourteen members of the law class of 1956, the fact that eight of them have passed the bar exams, makes an excellent average for the school.

Our most sincere congratulations are extended to all.

CLASS VISITS POWER COMPANY

On March 19 the Western Massachusetts Electric Company played host to fifteen members of the thermodynamics, PH-10, class. The occasion was a tour of the power plant in West Springfield.

Mr. Norman Blanchard, Assistant Superintendent, and Mr. Frank Stevens, Watch Engineer served as guides for the three hour tour which afforded the class a first hand look at actual power plant operation.

EPSILON INITIATES, PLANS ELECTION

Saturday night, April 27, 1957, the candidates for Epsilon Phi Sigma were put through the informal initiation exercises. The hazing of the candidates was enjoyed by the undergraduates and several graduate members. Refreshments were enjoyed by the members at the conclusion of the festivities.

The formal initiation exercises were held at Belli's Restaurant April 28, 1957. Final phases of the ritual were performed and each new member received his fraternity pin signifying his acceptance into the fraternity. At the close of the ritual everyone enjoyed the dinner and entertainment provided.

In May the election of officers will be the business at hand. Already a slate of nominations has been presented to the members.

The fraternity members extend their gratitude to the officers of the past school year who have performed their duties with extraordinary skill and devotion.

CHATTO, BROWN DAY DIVISION APPOINTEES

When the Day Division of Western New England begins activities in September, students will see among the faculty two faces which are familiar to evening students at the College. Teaching freshman English and Economics courses respectively will be Dr. Clarence I. Chatto and Mr. David H. Brown.

Dr. Chatto, who has taught in the Evening Division since 1933, has agreed to serve also in the Day Division. A graduate of Bates College and Harvard University, Dr. Chatto was honored by Bates with the degree of doctor of education for his eminence in the fields of teaching and of educational administration. He retired as principal of Classical High School in 1956.

Mr. Brown will retire as head of the social studies department at Classical High School in June and will devote himself full time to Western New England where he has been a familiar figure to students in the evening since 1923. Mr. Brown will teach Economics and will also serve as full time Librarian, thus filling a long felt need in the College. With degrees from Middlebury and Trinity College and from Boston University, Mr. Brown brings the experience gained from a broad educational background to his new work.

Other faculty members have been chosen, but, because of commitments at their present positions, Dr. Herman is not at liberty to announce their appointment. The appointment of Dr. Chatto and Mr. Brown, he feels, will effect a connection between the day and evening divisions, and will enable him to balance the appointment, of younger instructors with the experience of these men.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

COLLEGE WELCOMES DAY SCHOOL FRESHMEN

NOVEMBER, 1957 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

For the third year it is my pleasure to extend greetings from "the corner office" to our WNEC students. So much has happened during the past two years that I am beginning to feel like an "old timer". It is a good feeling.

Classes have been held in these halls since 1919, but this is the first time the president has had the privilege of greeting day students as well as evening students. This is an historic and significant step in the development of the College. We all welcome these members of the newest division of our College.

The growth of the College in numbers still continues. Over 1200 students are now enrolled with fifty-two freshmen in the Day Division. It takes a staff of over one hundred officers and instructors to handle this number. It is becoming a question now as to whether we can continue to call ourselves a "small college".

Pressure of numbers has forced us to engage five rooms at Van Sickle Junior High. I apologize for any inconveniences this may occasion, and I have been delighted by the many who have said how much easier the parking is there.

The increase in numbers and the growth in the reputation of the College point up the urgency of our building program. The architect is busy on plans, and we definitely plan to break ground shortly. Certainly during this academic year we shall see our first college-owned building take form. This will demand support, both moral and financial, from the students. A building of our own will put us on the map both literally and figuratively. As plans for a financial campaign are announced, I look forward confidently for your support.

CARD OF THANKS

The editors gratefully acknowledge the following contributions left in the NEWS box: 11 thumb tacks, 2 Summer Tutoring School bulletins, 1 religious tract, 1 candy wrapper, and 30¢ in cash. While this conglomeration testifies to the imagination of our students, it does not exactly fit the classification of "news fit to print". Next time, let's have "just the facts"—huh?

Freshmen Guests At Fall Frolic

On a clear crisp evening October 19, eager fun-seeking students of Western New England College gathered at the Longmeadow Community House to share with one another the pleasures of the first social event of the College season, the Fall Frolic. We were overwhelmed as the crowd descended upon us and almost filled with apprehension—lest there be not room for all.

The chill of the evening quickly evaporated as the music of Al Acorn and his orchestra brought dancers to their feet. Soon the hall was filled with happy, gaily twirling couples. We might observe, here was a group not only adept with the slide rules and the ledgers but also right on top in "tripping the light fantastic". And our administrative officials were not to be outdone by their freshmen. Hats off to their gay, infectious spirit!

Topping off the evening's treats was the traditional cider and doughnuts—and what doughnuts! All kinds it seemed; and, fortunately, an endless supply. Appropriate to the season was a background of brilliantly colored fall decorations.

The bewitching hour of twelve arrived too soon, signalling the end of a perfect evening. Our thanks, indeed, to Douglas Hanson, chairman, and committee members, Horace Laprade, Barbara Moriarty, Walter Godfrey, and Evian Simcovitz for a job well done. As thoughts turn back to our serious business of study, we pleasurably anticipate the next Student Council function.

Student Council Plans Big Year

With the publication of the Freshman Handbook and promotion of the Freshman Frolic, the Student Council of Western New England College inaugurated its program of social and educational functions for the 1957-1958 school year. The handbook, though designed primarily as an aid to freshmen, is an invaluable source of information to all seeking definition of college policies and activities. A report of the success of the Freshman Frolic is covered elsewhere in the WNEC News.

Officers elected to head the Student Council during the coming year are: President, Evian D. Simcovitz; Vice-

(continued on page 4)

BOB HUTTON

Alumni Association Sponsors Hutton Talk

The Alumni Association announces an expanded program of activity this year.

To kick off the program will be an outstanding alumnus of the College, Robert W. Hutton '48, secretary of the Employers Association of Western Mass.

Alumni, faculty, students, and guests are invited to attend the first event, an informal talk, on Wednesday evening, November 20, in the lower dining hall of the Y at 8 P. M.

Mr. Hutton has described the talk as "a lot of fun". It will arouse the interest of all concerned with present-day education, particularly parents of school-age children, as well as adult students, and business executives.

The subject, Creative Thought and Education, has been a challenge to Mr. Hutton. He will present the challenge to his audience, complete with charts, illustrations, live demonstration, and open discussion. It is very likely that the entire group will join the creative-thinking bandwagon as a result of Mr. Hutton's enthusiasm. Everyone will enjoy the experience.

If you like enthusiasm in your family, in the people with whom you work, or in yourself, do not pass up this opportunity to "get with it."

An alumni committee will serve refreshments.

Call your classmates; arrange for a baby-sitter; come with a party; or come alone; but come! Informality and good fellow-ship will prevail.

WNEC Opens Day Engineering College

Something new has been observed up on Chestnut Street these past few weeks. That is Western New England College engineering day students carrying their drawing boards and "T" squares to classes.

Yes, Springfield now has its own school of engineering, the only school of its kind in Western Massachusetts with the exception of the University of Massachusetts School of Engineering.

All this did not come about over night. It is the realization of many people's dreams and hardwork. For many years, Western New England College had been a branch of Northeastern University of Boston giving night classes in law and business. In 1951, it separated from Northeastern and received a charter of its own from

(continued on page 5)

President Herman Named Director

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College has just been notified that he has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges.

Notification came from Dr. K. Duane Hurley, president of Salem College, West Virginia, who has been serving as president of the Council since its inception in April 1956.

Western New England College is a charter member of the Council, which has grown from fifty-two original member colleges to sixty-four at present. The Council is dedicated to the improvement of quality education in small colleges and to the recognition of the part played by small colleges in American higher education. It has already received support from such organizations as the Ford Foundation, Union Carbide Corporation, and Shell Oil Corporation.

While the Council is a national group, Dr. Herman will represent the twelve New England member colleges, together with Dr. Royce S. Pitkin, president of Goddard College, Vermont.

In August, Dr. Herman and Mr. Leon D. Chapin, assistant to the president of Western New England College, attended the Council workshop at Milligan College, Tennessee, where Dr. Herman served on the steering committee.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Evian D. Simcovitz
Assistant Editor ..... Horace E. Laprade
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

A MILESTONE

Rooms are bursting out all over! The student capacity of Western New England College has been reached—at the present location. They just can not squeeze another eager freshman into the "Y" building. The "break-time" compares to the 5 P. M. commuter rush at Grand Central.

As a consequence, classrooms have been obtained at Van Sickle Junior High School. We have five dens of learning at our disposal at the 1170 Carew Carew Street rendezvous. There are some very good advantages to being one of the lucky students to attend classes there. The wide uncrowded corridors are heavenly; the large well-lighted rooms are a boon to studious attention; and all that parking space is sheer delight. Now what more could we ask for?

Well, we could ask for some special type of transportation to get us from the parking lot to the school on bad nights. It rained so hard on one of the first Monday classes that gondolas were the order of the day. Seriously, though, better communications are needed between the main office and our new Van Sickle branch. This is especially true in cases of emergency notices for any students. Also, notes of interest should be displayed somewhere on a bulletin board to disseminate information. The Student Council is now working on these problems.

The need for these classrooms clearly points out one distinct fact. This is: Western New England College is getting well known for its ability to turn out fine graduates in the fields of business, law, and engineering. Our College has now opened a Day Division for engineering. The reputation WNEC is gaining is evidenced by the tremendous increase in student enrollment during the last five years. These encouraging facts should light the fires under the time-consuming plans and proposals for new buildings. The opening of classrooms in Van Sickle definitely will open the road more quickly to a new campus for Western New England College.

ARE WE MISSING SOMETHING?

What does October mean to the average college student? That's simple; it is a time when the "back-to-school" adjustment has largely been completed, when the students have settled down into a generally agreeable routine composed of studies and extra-curricular activities, when they look forward with pleasurable anticipation to the excitement and enrichment which they feel reasonably certain that the new school year has in store for them. To some, October means spirited crowds and noisy cheers on the football fields; for others, there may be hikes or rides into the country to admire the traces of nature's paintbrush on a million of multi-colored leaves. For all, there are harvest dances to enjoy. Fraternal activities are being planned and freshmen are looked over as to whether they might be likely material for initiation. The first chilly, rainy evenings bring thoughtful impromptu discussions; here, students may get to know each other and compare their outlook on life. A drama group or a college orchestra may offer the artistically inclined an outlet for their abilities. Of course, there are also classes. Everyone knows that classes are the students' main reason for being at college; but studies and extra-curricular activities in most colleges are so well balanced off against each other that any student who wishes to take full advantage of all the opportunities open to him cannot help but emerge from college both mentally and emotionally enriched and with a better rounded personality, as well as a lasting feeling of pride, gratitude and loyalty for his alma mater.

What does October mean to W.N.E.C. students? Unfortunately, very little of the above. The back-to-school-adjustment process is more painful and takes longer here than in most other colleges—speaking of those of us who come here at night. In many cases, students have to strive throughout the year to meet their obligations and do justice to the great variety of demands that are made on them and their time. Sports are non-existent. There are few social events, and often they are poorly attended. While the fraternities and sorority have a fairly respectable membership in terms of numbers, their active participating members are all too often limited to a few idealistic individuals. Music? Drama Groups? Lectures? Discussions? We don't have any such activities, and a good many of our students will tell you that they have no time for such things—nor do they expect them at a "Bread-and-Butter" college such as W.N.E.C. has been up to this fall. Consequently, there is no real closeness among the majority of our students. What does remain? We do have classes. But many of us have a totally different attitude toward our studies than have students at other colleges. Too many of us don't want or enjoy knowledge for its own sake; we want it because of what it can do for us. Courses become a barrier between us and a better job, a barrier that we must put behind us at all costs. Some of us are in school simply because the V. A. foots the bill. We expose ourselves to education for the sake of our pocketbooks rather than our personalities. In our singlemindedness of purpose, we deliberately remain blind to the important incidental enrichments we might gain from joining with our fellow students in extra-curricular activities.

We are all familiar with the saying that all work and no play makes Jane a dull girl—and there is ample reason to suspect that it makes Jim a dull boy as well. We sometimes grumble about the fact that W.N.E.C. has so far not enjoyed quite the same recognition and respect that is accorded to other colleges in this area. Yet, we are content to overlook the fact that the reputation of a college is built not only on the academic excellence of its instruction, but that it largely depends on the pride of the students in their school, on their enthusiasm for its plans and activities, and on the loyalty and support of its alumni. If we want W.N.E.C. to be accredited everywhere, if we want to gain and deserve the support and goodwill of our community, then we must do more than accumulate semester hour credits during the years of our enrollment. We must build a college family spirit that will draw for the school loyalty from its students and alumni on a greater scale than ever before, and which will result in increased respect for our college from our neighbors on the outside. Only in this way can W.N.E.C. hope to achieve and maintain further growth.

Perhaps most of our students are already aware of this requirement. Perhaps they are waiting only for a spark—maybe they feel that the College authorities should initiate the activities that might weld us into a family. This attitude is wrong. If the spark is meant to start a fire of enthusiasm, then it must originate in our midst. There are many ways in which our ties to each other might be strengthened. A beginning might be made by giving our existing fraternal organizations greater support than in the past, by making more frequent use of the Student Council, by increasing our attendance at College social functions. Going on from there, some of us might want to form circles in accordance with our interests: starting a discussion group, a drama group, or even a school orchestra might not involve too much time, money or effort. The idea of an Outing Club has been mentioned; our lot on Wilbraham Road has a dip in it which with a little work could well be used for skiing in winter and as a picnic spot in summer. Perhaps some of us might want to start a bowling league or a basketball team. Let us not overlook the recreational facilities of the Y.M.C.A. Might there be some of us who would enjoy regular swimming meets at the Y pool? It could be that some of the Day Division students, who have a bit more time on their hands, might want to look into these possibilities and show us the way. There is no doubt that the College authorities will help us to sustain any activities for which true interest can be demonstrated. But we can't expect them to spend time and money on projects which are mere stabs in the dark—whose initiation cannot be justified through evidence of support for them from a substantial part of our student body. Consequently, the search for worth-while extra-curricular activities and the bringing together of like-minded students is a task which we must perform ourselves.

The staff of the W.N.E.C. News and the Student Council would like to offer their services for this purpose. Let the News staff know in writing what activities you might be interested in and how much time you could devote to them. We will tabulate the suggestions contained in your letters and turn the results over to the Student Council. The Council will try to bring individuals with similar interests together and will endeavor to assist them in the organization of their activities. If the group proves successful, the Council will work with them on enlisting the aid of the College officials to help to ensure its continued existence.

Nothing is impossible if you are willing to try for it hard enough. The goal of building a warm family spirit among us is certainly worth trying for. Lest division and disinterest cause us to fall by the wayside, let us become united and grow together towards greater success and satisfaction!

PIONEERS

On September 23, 1957 our directors brought forth, from the Evening Division a Day Division conceived in education and dedicated to the proposition that its graduates will be Engineers. From the center of pioneer stock, the Pioneer Valley of Western Massachusetts, students were chosen to form this new Day Division—only a small number, to be sure, but hardy pioneers none the less.

Blazing new trails in education will be only one of the many tasks facing

(next page please)

SPUTWNEC

A satellite launched in 1919 is holding its own in Western Massachusetts. But instead of a familiar "beep" it radiates the call letters WNEC.

Formerly a division of Northeastern College in Boston, Massachusetts, this satellite was launched in 1919. At that time it was barely noticeable in the evening at its location in Springfield. Since then, it has grown steadily larger, and today it boasts an enrollment of approximately 1254 students.

In 1951 Northeastern's satellite took off on a new orbit, and was christened Western New England College. To date it offers Business, Law, and Engineering degree programs. One of the first colleges to offer degrees in these fields through evening classes, it thought the time favorable for instituting a day division in engineering.

On September 23, 1957, this satellite became visible in the daytime as well as the evening. A four year program in Mechanical and Industrial Engineering was offered to those seeking a bachelor of science degree in these fields. At the present time these people number 52, considerably larger than was anticipated.

Besides the starting of a new day division, Western New England College has recently taken great strides on the development of a new campus. Ground breaking ceremonies on a 34 acre lot should be in order some time in November of 1957. Estimates have the college building completed for January 1959. The combination of the finest selection of faculty members, teamed up with the most modern laboratories, should prove to be one of the most desirable educational facilities in Massachusetts. This new campus will be of primary importance to engineering students.

Half year subjects offered at Western New England College which deviate somewhat from technical curriculum are: Public speaking, technical writing, psychology, and manufacturing processes. Some full year programs include courses in industrial management and legal aspects of business.

STILL IN THE DARK?

When you finish your school work, is it pitch black outside? Do you walk right by your car because the pupils of your eyes haven't dilated enough to give proper night vision? Does your mind freeze up because the same subject has been pounded into it for three hours? What was the longest hike that you had to make from your car, to school, on a Thursday night?

Avoid all this—make the break now —join the first day classes offered by W.N.E.C.. Go to school in the sunlight. Be taught a variety of courses with an ENGINEERING major. Return home, still bathed in sunlight. The short, but informative, classes leave you eager for the next challenge. Park wherever you want (Well, almost anywhere).

Small sections make for an informal atmosphere and closer relations with the instructor. The extra-curricular activities of this group will be firmed up within the year. New buildings and campus have been designed, and will be started within the year. Join now, and put **your** iron in the fire.

You say you've a job? You can't afford it? You can't afford **not to!** Remember! if work interferes with your schooling, quit work.

Be an ENGINEER and plan **everyone's** future. The demand for ENGINEERS is increasing daily. The day school can make a mechanical or industrial ENGINEER out of you in only four years. Be the first on your block to build an earth satellite.

For entrance requirements, see the girls in the office. For particulars, see Dean Ewing. Only superior, aggressive, and tenacious souls need apply.

SHE WAS RIGHT

Five years ago I entered Western New England College with the hope of learning Engineering foremost in my mind. I felt that nothing else was important; in fact, I even concentrated more on the engineering subjects than the business subjects. A liberal education was the farthest thing from my mind. I thought that learning all that I could about engineering and getting a degree would be all that was necessary.

During those five years I was continually told of the need for a liberal education, but I ignored it and thought the whole thing ridiculous. This person never gave up, however, and at every opportunity tried to convince me of the necessity for a liberal education.

Two years ago I changed positions and in the course of my duties was brought in contact not only with engineering people, but with the workers, various departments, salesmen, and customers. It was then that the subconscious thoughts that had been put in my mind and which I had filed away as ridiculous began to shake the dust and stir a little. The realization that all my concentration on engineering had left a large gap in my education. I was like a person in a foreign country without the knowledge of the language. It was then that I began to take stock of things, and begin the hard road of making up what I had put aside as ridiculous.

Although Engineering is still my first love, I am beginning to develop a thirst for knowledge of people and their thoughts, both in this period and the centuries gone by. I find myself interested in all phases of business and the problems of my fellow workers in fields other than mine, and because of this my relations with them are much better. By understanding their problems, I find that it is easier to solve my own. I have a long road ahead of me, but the gap is beginning to narrow, and some day I hope that the boat of knowledge will sail from the narrow streams to the river, and from there into the ocean, which is vast and full of expectations.

I said before that one person tried to help me and I called it ridiculous, but now I must humble myself and admit that my wife was right.

WELCOME INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

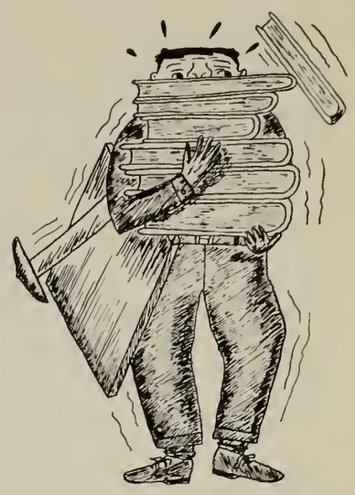
Western New England College is very proud to have you among us. The importance of your task grows daily.

You will be the engineers who, while not directly concerned with the installation and maintenance of mechanical applications, are directly concerned with their effective use and, hence, with their application to the human element in the business complex on scientific lines. For such activities, a thorough knowledge of engineering principles and practices, requiring a complete technical training as an engineer has proved essential to the most effective performance. They range from plant and office layout through work methods and planning, the reduction of material and labor costs, simplification and standardization, to base rate analysis and quality control. Their common distinguishing feature is that they are primarily concerned with the most effective use of mechanical equipment and hence postulate a basic knowledge of the principles on which such equipment works, regardless of the function to which it is applied.

This is the man-sized job requiring man-size men. The effect of industry's ability to produce as a measure of a country's success in world power was driven home convincingly by the result of the last world conflict. In this respect, you will be key men in the everlasting struggle for survival. Industry and our country need you. Learn well!

this hardy band. Extra curricular activities, that will implant the name of the College in the minds and hearts of the people of Western Massachusetts, must be undertaken. The Charter of the school dates back to 1919, making the school a young one among the other schools in New England. The spirit, on the other hand, goes back to 1620 making it the oldest school, in spirit, in the country. The heritage and traditions are drawn from the same persons and beliefs that forged this great nation of ours.

As the colonists of the Revolutionary Period answered the nation's cry for freedom fighters, Western New England College is answering the nation's cry for engineers. In 1770 the nation needed fighters for the cause of liberty, now in 1957 the nation needs engineers to help keep it a center of freedom and a symbol of strength for the freedom loving peoples of the world. Let all the people of Western Massachusetts take pride. Your pioneer spirit, your Yankee ingenuity, and your heritage of liberty, freedom, and education have inspired our directors to conceive this new center of leadership and education.



Typical WNEC Student After His First-day Bookstore Tour

SORORITY PRESIDENT WINS FLORIDA TRIP

We hear through the well-known grapevine that Miss Helen Kulpinski was the lucky winner of two round-trip tickets to Miami Beach, Florida. Helen had the winning stub in a raffle held recently at the St. Anne's Bazaar in West Springfield. Congratulations!

The cartoon at the top of this page was drawn by JOHN EDGERLY, Day Division.

CASC Test Results May Aid College

All students at Western New England must by this time be aware of the several testing programs which have been carried on recently.

In the spring a series of tests was administered to the Sophomore and Senior classes and to first-year students in the Law School. This testing program was financed by the Ford Foundation in an effort to compare the achievements of students in such small colleges as W.N.E.C. which are members of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges (CASC) with the achievements of students in selected larger colleges who were called "the norm group." The hope was that if the achievement of students in the CASC group compared favorably with the achievement of the students in the norm group, such foundations as Ford might be induced to make contributions to the small colleges. This is still only a hope, but it is the furthest that the small colleges have progressed in this matter until now.

While it is dangerous to use statistics loosely, Dr. Herman is pleased to announce that in some areas of the test, particularly the Social Sciences, WNEC students not only exceeded the median of CASC group of colleges but also the median of the larger colleges. This, despite the fact that Western New England was the only college in which all the tests were administered in the evening. As was expected, our students did not reach as high levels in the humanities section.

As a further encouragement to the colleges and also as a further endeavor to determine the ability of entering students, the Ford Foundation financed this fall a battery of tests which was administered to freshmen of the sixty-four CASC colleges. These tests were administered to both the evening students and the day freshmen at WNEC. The battery of tests included a College Qualifications Test which measured verbal ability, numerical ability, and general information. The second phase of the test was the Davis Reading Test to judge speed and comprehension in reading. The final phase of the test was the Co-operative General Achievement Test in Social Studies and Natural Science. The results of this series of tests will give a basis of comparison of the readiness of entering freshmen at WNEC and CASC colleges with those of the larger colleges. They will also serve to guide the administration and faculty here in counseling with the students as they progress through the courses at WNEC.

Help make a dream come true.
SUPPORT THE FUND DRIVE

Let's ALL help build the new college.

HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM WINS SCHOLARSHIP

A precedent was established at the commencement exercises this past June at Faith Congregational Church, when the husband-wife student team of Edward T. and Joan Marie Smith of 13 Greenwood Ct., Easthampton, was awarded the Sophomore Scholarship. It was the first time that the scholarship had been won by a husband and wife and certainly exemplifies the coeducational spirit which exists at Western New England College.

The other scholarship award winners were as follows: Douglas Irving Hanson of 27 Sunapee St., the Middle Scholarship; Evian Dorothea Simcovitz of 33 Colorado Ave., the Junior Scholarship; Paul J. Mei of 58 Howard St., Ludlow, the Louis T. Cormier Memorial Scholarship.

Our hats are off to all the winners for a job very well done.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(continued from page 1)

President, Horace E. Laprade; Secretary, Barbara E. Moriarty; Treasurer, Walter N. Godfrey. Designated as representatives of the various schools of the college: **Business** - Francis J. Borys, Robert L. Collingwood, Walter N. Godfrey, Denise J. Gregoire, Douglas I. Hanson, Helen A. Kulpinski, Barbara E. Moriarty, Andrew S. Pavlovich, Michael S. Pavlovich, Albert G. Riskalla, Edmund F. Rogalski, Richard S. Shaw, Evian D. Simcovitz, Julia A. Walag, Edwin R. Wegrzynek; **Engineering** - Robert J. Parenteau, Robert E. Picard; **Law** - Donald J. Foley, Frank H. Graham, Horace E. Laprade, George E. Tetreault; **Graduate School of Business** - James Driscoll.

The newly elected officers and members of the Student Council, in addition to their traditional functions and responsibilities, are faced this year with the vital challenge of taking an active part in the Fund Raising Drive for the new college. At a recently held special meeting, the Council was addressed by Mr. J. Resler Shultz of the Fund Raising Drive Committee. Mr. Shultz explained the objectives of the drive, the progress which had already been made, and the schedule which had tentatively been established. Mr. Shultz further stressed the vital part the Student Council would play in making the project a success.

In an effort to encourage active student participation in making known the wishes of the student body, the Student Council has posted on the central Bulletin Board a list of the class representatives and members-at-large who should be contacted concerning any suggestion, grievance, or other matter to be brought to the attention of the Council. It is hoped that the student body will note the dates of the scheduled meetings, also posted on the Bulletin Board, and will avail themselves of the opportunity to aid the Student Council in acting as the liaison between the student body of WNEC and the administration of the College.

WNEC To Provide Courses For Airmen

Western New England College, Special Programs Division, has received a contract from the U. S. Air Force to provide management and personnel instructor courses for men in the Air Force Reserve Program in the Western Massachusetts area.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College, made the announcement recently and stated that the classes will be held twice weekly throughout the academic year 1957-58 in three reserve training centers, Springfield, Greenfield, and Pittsfield.

Approximately 300 officers and enlisted men will receive training under the programs supplied by Western New England College.

In the Springfield and Greenfield Centers, the Airman's Instructor Course will be taught by David P. Lawrence, 95 Thompkins Avenue, and Donald F. Guyette, 57 Holland Drive, both of East Longmeadow. The Basic Management Course will be handled by Leonard Hart, 95 Grandview Street, South Hadley. The course in Advanced Management for the Springfield and Greenfield Centers will be supervised by Peter Geanacopoulos, 32 Linden Street, Chicopee Falls, and Nicholas M. Manitas, 56 Burns Avenue, Springfield.

For the Pittsfield Center operation, the instructors are fortunately residents of Pittsfield and considerable commuting time will thereby be saved the instructors. The Pittsfield Center will have a course for Airman Instructors to be taught by Richard H. Mezejewski. The Advanced Management Course for the Pittsfield Center will be conducted by William L. Dehey, Pittsfield.

This will be the second year and the third series of courses that W. N. E.C., under contract to U. S. Air Forces, has provided programs specifically designed for Air Force personnel. During the 1956-57 academic year, a similar group of courses was provided for these Reserve Training Centers.

In the summer of 1956, a two-week daytime course in Management was given for Air Force Reserve Officers. By taking this course, officers could fulfill the annual active-duty-requirement without leaving the Springfield area.

This was the first two-week active duty schedule of this type authorized in the United States.

Eight More Grads Pass Bar Exams

Seven members of the Class of '57 and one member of the Class of '56 in the School of Law have received notification that they have passed the bar examination held July 12-14 in Boston.

They are: Maurice J. Ferriter, 214 Suffolk St., Holyoke, Mass; Joseph C. Gavin, 250 Oak St., Holyoke, Mass.; Jennie Maslauskas, 12 Park St., Westfield, Mass.; Salvatore C. Mazzaferro, 43 Colony Road, West Springfield, Mass.; Leon J. Newman, 83 Margerie St., Springfield, Mass.; Gerard L. Pellegrini, 90 Wood Ave., East Longmeadow, Mass.; and James J. Smith, 1698 Northampton St., Holyoke, Mass., of the class of '57, and Alfred A. Wojcik, 40 Sargeant St., Chicopee Falls, as a member of the class of 1956.

Ferriter is a graduate of St. Jerome High School and Holyoke Junior College and Rutgers University. He is a claims examiner for the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co. He is married and has one child.

Gavin is a graduate of Lowell, Mass., High School, Boston College and Boston College School of Social Work. He is parole agent for the Youth Service Board in Holyoke. He served in World War II as an infantryman. He is married and has three children.

Miss Maslauskas is a graduate of Westfield High School and attended American International College. She is employed as a title examiner for Atty. John Laming.

Mazzaferro is a graduate of Commerce High School and Bentley School of Accounting and Finance as well as the Springfield Division of Northeastern University. He is employed as a senior staff accountant at Hitchcock & Co., and he also teaches one course at Western New England College. He served in the air force in World War II. Mr. Mazzaferro is married.

Newman graduated from Classical High School and attended the Springfield Division of Northeastern University. He is a patent advisor at the Springfield Armory. He is married and has two children.

Pellegrini is a graduate of Brighton, Mass., High School. He attended Syracuse University and Northeastern University. He is employed as a Claims Supervisor for the Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co. He is a veteran of World War II. He is married and has two children.

Smith graduated from Holyoke High School and Cornell University. He is employed at the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft as a personnel advisor. He is married.

Wojcik attended St. Lawrence Seminary, American International Co[illegible] and Suffolk Law School. [illegible] ed at the U. S [illegible] married a[illegible]

Mr. Brown Tells of WNEC History

A News reporter recently interviewed Mr. David H. Brown, now a full-time member of the WNEC staff.

After obtaining a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College, a Master's degree from Trinity College and a Bachelor of Laws degree from Boston University, Mr. Brown entered the investment business. Later his interest turned to the field of education and he received an opportunity to teach in the Springfield School System. A few years later, he was appointed to the Evening Division of Northeastern.

Thirty-six years at Classical High School saw Mr. Brown in the role of instructor and coach. He taught history and geometry, and during his earlier years coached the track and basketball teams.

The College expansion program reminds him of a similar situation which existed in Northeastern years ago. We at Western New England are utilizing additional classrooms at Van Sickle Junior High, and plan to break ground for a new building at our Wilbraham Road location. In comparison, the College then was using Classical High for temporary expansion, and witnessed construction of a new wing to the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Brown notes how well Northeastern and Western New England graduates have done. He recalls in Springfield alone the names of bankers, industrial executives, and political leaders who have attained high positions.

Retired from Classical High School in June of 1957, Mr. Brown immediately assumed his full-time duties of librarian, instructor in the day and evening divisions, and Director of the Summer School.

It's YOUR Paper

For many of you, this issue of the "NEWS" will represent your first opportunity to become acquainted with the paper. As you scan its pages, you might be wondering just what the "News" is trying to accomplish, and just how its existence can be justified.

If you will think about it for a moment, you will realize that our primary goal cannot be the dissemination of new items. Since only three or four issues of the paper are published each year, many of our "news" stories will treat of events with which many of you will be familiar. The only reason for including such stories in the paper at all is the wish to make sure that all of you know of important happenings, know the correct details, and know the story behind the news where it can be told or is known.

But news stories in themselves are not of primary importance. What is important is that by clarifying and interpreting news items of interest to our student body, the paper can serve as a valuable tool in linking us all in a feeling of good will toward our college and instructors, a feeling of "belongingness" toward one another, of pride in our own—even if limited—accomplishments and in the institution that made them possible. In short, our main objective is to promote and maintain the right kind of school spirit.

Now this may sometimes be more easily wished for than done. This is where you, our readers, come into the picture. Perhaps you have served on the staff of your high school paper, or have worked on another college paper. Perhaps you may just come up with a lucky layman's idea. At any rate, if you have a suggestion as to how the paper might better serve its purpose, do make it, by all means. There's a news box under the main bulletin board, and constructive criticism is invited and welcome. Let us hear from you frequently!

Sorority Enjoys Summer Activities

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority held its opening meeting of the current season on Saturday, October 5, in the sorority room at the College, with Helen Kulpinski, president, presiding. At the business session, a committee was appointed for the Freshman Reception to be held on Saturday, November 2. Chairman of the committee is Gail Lundquist to be assisted by Denise Gregoire, Ramona Delworth, and Evian Simcovitz. This annual get-together is arranged so entering students may meet one another, as well as undergraduate and recent graduate members of the Sorority.

Thanks to the Summer Activities Committee, the Sorority enjoyed an unusually pleasant and varied summer program. In June the girls attended the Springfield Giant-Reading baseball game in Pynchon Park, with choice seats behind the Giant dugout. The girls (though only a handful) were very much in evidence with their loud and enthusiastic cheering.

For those interested in the theatre, in July there was a trip to the Valley Players at Mountain Park to see "Desk Set". Later that month, several members attended Ted Shawn's Festival of the Dance at Jacob's Pillow.

August proved to be an active month with a weekend trip to Echo Lake in Tyson, Vermont, a boat trip to Provincetown, Massachusetts, and finally the annual lobster picnic at the home of Eve Simcovitz. Everyone had a wonderful time at the picnic, which brought to a close a highly successful summer program.

PI TAU KAPPA NEWS

The Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity's annual meeting, June 1, 1957, was held at the Golden Dome, West Springfield. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed a steak dinner.

The following officers of the fraternity were elected for the coming year: President, Francis A. Johnson; Secretary, Dawson F. Rochford; Treasurer, Samuel H. Bard, Jr.; Chaplain, Brady D. Snyder; Historian, Robert L. Collingwood; Executive Committee, Harley B. Goodrich, Paul C. Theilig, Richard A. Johnson; Governors, Charles D. Dinnie, Alvin Seligman, Robert D. Flint, Robert Welch.

The annual convention and governors' meeting was held at the Wayland Manor, Providence, Rhode Island, October 5, 1957 and dates for the year's visitations and annual competition were set:

January 18 - Visitation at Gamma Chapter, Providence, Rhode Island

February 15 - Visitation at Delta Chapter, Springfield, Mass.

March 15 - Visitation at Alpha Chapter, Boston, Mass.

April 12 - Visitation at Beta Chapter, Worcester, Mass.

May 10 - Delta's annual competition at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel, Springfield, Mass.

This year the fraternity is selling Christmas cards to raise money for the competition. We feel that the Pi Tau Kappa will have a very successful year.

DAY COLLEGE

(continued from page 1)

the state to continue as an evening college. It operated solely as a night school until early this year, when it received its second charter authorizing a day school of engineering.

Western New England is not new to the community by any means. Next month it will celebrate its thirty-eighth year as an institution of higher learning. A look at its present enrollment of over twelve hundred students and the number of local industries that have welcomed its graduates with open arms will give you an idea of how successful it has been thus far.

By the fall of 1959, Western New England hopes to be able to move its day division and evening engineering students to a new campus on Wilbraham Road. Future plans call for a long range building program and the eventual moving of all students to the new college. All the laboratories will be modern and up to date with the latest facilities for engineering students.

There has never been a better time in history for a new college of this nature to open its doors. One has only to pick up a newspaper to realize the acute need for engineers in this country today.

Something new? Maybe, but more important, something needed.

WNEC Welcomes Record Enrollment

School: the modest temple of wisdom—Franklin

The doors of Western New England College once again opened for a new term, admitting a flood of students. These students from all walks of life total over 1200 now attending.

The School of Business has 554 enrolled and the School of Engineering has 365. The School of Law remains over one hundred, and the new Graduate School of Business Administration has nearly doubled. Enrollment in the pre-college classes has also increased.

A slight decrease in the school of business from 1956 to 1957 is explained by Dean George Chisholm as a trend from Engineering and Business to the School of Engineering, but he expects Engineering and Business to level off and remain strong. Both the Accounting and the Management curricula have increased.

Since the announcement and opening of the Day Division, fifty-three freshmen enrolled, surpassing expectations.

Mr. Cuno Bender, Director of Admissions, remarked that many colleges are represented in W.N.E.C. such as: Holy Cross, Boston College, Penn State, Princeton, Brown, Bryant, A.I.C., Carnegie Tech, University of Vermont, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Georgia Tech, and U.C.L.A. The students who represent these schools are graduates who entered our Law or Graduate School, or are seeking a different bachelor's degree here. Others transferred here to complete a program started elsewhere.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

Epsilon Phi Sigma held its first meeting of the new school year on September 16. This was the first meeting conducted by the new officers. Plans for many social events to be conducted by the fraternity this year were discussed. The first of these was an informal social gathering on October 4 at the Springfield Turn Verein.

This informal social gathering proved to be very successful. Many of our fraternity brothers who graduated last year were present. A picture of all the fraternity members present was taken which will appear in the building fund drive brochure.

The regular October meeting took place on October 7 at the school. At this meeting the outstanding social events of the year were discussed. These include Tag Week, Installation of Officers Dance, Christmas Party, and the Initiation.

The next meeting is to be an informal social gathering at the Springfield Turn Verein on November 8. Watch the bulletin board for the reminder and try to attend.

Council Corner

May we introduce ourselves? We are 22 students whose goal it is to make your 1957-1958 year at W.N.E.C. as successful and satisfying as possible. Between us, we have 44 ears open to your problems or suggestions and 44 hands which we are anxious to put to work on your behalf. We are proud to be your elected representatives—your link with the college administration—your Student Council; you'll find our names posted on the main bulletin board.

We shall use this column to report to you regularly on our doings. Please let us have your comments either in person or through a note dropped into the box under the main bulletin board!

Our year started with a very pleasant get-together at Dean Chisholm's home one hot evening in June. That night we elected our officers for this school year, as follows:

Evian D. Simcovitz, President; Horace E. Laprade, Vice President; Barbara E. Moriarty, Secretary; and Walter N. Godfrey, Treasurer. We also put away huge quantities of Mrs. Chisholm's excellent salad, frankfurters and baked beans.

By the time you read this, the new Student Information Handbook will doubtlessly be in your hands. The publication of this bulletin represents a cooperative effort by all council members, but especially Bob Parenteau and Ed Rogalski. The groundwork was laid in August at a meeting at Eve Simcovitz's house which followed a hot dog and corn roast in her backyard; in the following weeks, most of us pitched in on some phase of the work, and we also received some very valuable assistance from the college officials.

Another major project was the planning for the "Fall Frolic"—our freshman dance. Doug Hanson and his committee had the job of insuring that everyone would have an enjoyable evening. We hope that you were there and had fun—but if you missed it, you can read all about the dance elsewhere in this paper.

Recently, in response to requests from a number of students attending classes at Van Sickle Junior High School, council representatives met with Dean Chisholm to discuss possible improvements in the setup there. We hope that by the time this paper comes out, there will be special chairs available for our extra-long-legged friends, and also, that there will be a way of getting in touch with the students there by 'phone. Should this, however, not have been accomplished as yet, then let us remember that this "Van Sickle Branch" represents a temporary emergency solution to a problem which will be automatically solved in the foreseeable future when our new building is completed. Let us also keep in mind that this arrangement inconveniences the college authorities fully as much as some of our students, and let's bear with them while they're trying to help us.

What's next on the agenda? Such important considerations as informal and possibly, later on, organized extra-curricular activities in which our students might be interested, the college fund raising campaign, the organization of the senior class, and any problem you might want us to discuss. Any suggestions?

Expansion Brings Many New Profs

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of our College, has announced many additions to our faculty and staff this year. Due to the enlarged enrollment in the Evening Division and the opening of the Day Division, more additions were made this year than ever before. The WNEC News welcomes this opportunity to introduce the new members of the staff and faculty to the Student Body.

Clifton H. Ewing, an instructor at Western New England since 1947, has been appointed Dean of the School of Engineering and Professor of Engineering. Mr. Ewing is the possessor of four degrees and has been project engineer with New York Telephone Corporation and Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He previously was an instructor at Cornell University and is a native of Easthampton where he now resides.

H. Jack Apfelbaum has been appointed assistant professor of Engineering in the Day Division. Mr. Apfelbaum is a graduate of City College of New York and has been teaching here since 1955. He has done private engineering and research work and will teach engineering drawing, physics, and descriptive geometry.

Allen B. Barton will teach a course in applied mechanics. Mr. Barton received his B.S. degree from the University of Minnesota and master's degree from University of Connecticut. He formerly was an associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

Edward J. Brine, graduate of Western New England College, class of 1955, will teach a course in credits and collections. He is employed by Armour & Co. as Credit Manager in the Norwich, Hartford, Springfield offices.

Norman J. Cartmill, graduate of the Springfield Division of Northeastern University will instruct a course in accounting aids to management. Mr. Cartmill is presently doing graduate work at this college and is employed at A. G. Spalding Bros., Inc. as Credit Manager.

James R. Clark received his B.S. and M.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Iowa. Mr. Clark is employed by the General Electric Co. in Holyoke and will teach a course in industrial management problems and policies.

William DiNovis received his B.A. degree in Psychology from St. Johns University, and his master's degree in education from New York University. He is currently employed at American Standard Co. in Holyoke and will instruct a course in business English.

James E. Duras received his B.A. degree and master's degree from the University of Michigan. Mr. Duras is employed by the U. S. Rubber Company as director of training and personnel research. He will instruct a course in personnel practices and problems.

Bradlee E. Gage of Amherst will instruct a course in marketing. He is a graduate of Amherst College and did graduate work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is New England representative for the U. S. Line Co.

William A. Goldberg has been appointed to instruct a course in accounting problems. Mr. Goldberg received a B.B.A. degree in accounting from Northeastern University and is a licensed C.P.A. employed by A. A. Aaron.

Gilbert F. Mueller of Springfield is a graduate of Springfield College receiving his master's degree from Clark University. Mr. Mueller will teach a course in the principles of economics.

Herbert E. Northrup, instructor at Technical High School, has been appointed to teach a course in chemistry. Mr. Northrup received his B.A. from the University of South Dakota and his M.S. from the University of Chicago.

Arthur F. Pond, Jr. will instruct a course in managerial economics. Mr. Pond received his B.S.E. degree from Princeton University and M.B.A. from Harvard University. He is now employed as a planning engineer by Monsanto Chemical Co.

Daniel Sobala, former associate professor at the University of Massachusetts, will instruct a course in machine design. Mr. Sobala received his B.S. degree from Brown University and obtained his master's degree in Mechanical Engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Harold E. Taylor has been appointed to teach economic development of the United States. Mr. Taylor, an instructor at Commerce High School since 1927, received his A.B. degree from Bates College and his A.M. degree from Columbia University.

J. Richard Taylor will instruct a course in general physics. Mr. Taylor received his A.B. degree from Earlham College where he later served as instructor of mathematics and physics.

John S. Williamson is a graduate of the University of Connecticut where he majored in Electrical Engineering. Mr. Williamson is employed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation as a design and development engineer and will instruct a course in algebra.

Warren Wong has been assigned to teach a course in the principles of economics. Mr. Wong received his B.S. degree from Purdue University and his M.B.A. degree from Northeastern University. Mr. Wong is employed as an industrial engineer by the American Bosch Arma Corp.

Norman A. Young, assistant advertising manager of Heublin, Inc., will instruct a course in the principles of selling. Mr. Young received his A.B. degree from Union College and his M.B.A. from Boston University.

W.N.E.C. LAW ASSOCIATION NEWS

To the Law Association fell the privilege of making first use of the new college grounds. On June 23, 1957 a group of these embryonic lawyers met at the Wilbraham Road campus. Old Massachusetts Bar Examinations were discussed. All who attended benefitted. These hardy pioneers of the Law Association met despite the competition of soap box derbies, beaches, air conditioned places, and the primitive comforts of the virgin area. For this they should be commended.

Have you purchased your law key? The wearers of them have been complimented and praised. It not only shows you are a member of the association but brings your college name to whatever place you travel.

The Association is now in the process of engaging speakers who will be of aid to all law students. Do not fail to attend the meetings.

The Massachusetts Bar Examination given on July 9, 1957 is now ready for distribution. Get your free copy when you pay your dues. Contact either the Treasurer or the President of the Association.

Officers of W.N.E.C. Law Association

President	Joseph Troiano
Vice-President	Edward A. Dougal
Secretary	Gerald A. Washburn
Treasurer	Harold A. Farrell

The Cynic's Dictionary

Auto Repair Shop: An establishment with one mechanic and eight bookkeepers.

Eccentric: The kind of person who minds his own business.

Courtship: The period during which the girl decides whether or not she can do any better.

Opinion: A belief that should be sound, but not all sound.

Executive: One who hires someone else to do it.

Chewing gum: A common speech impediment.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

SUPPORT THE FUND

MARCH, 1958 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

As the WNEC NEWS goes to press it is still too early to write with any substantial degree of accuracy on the status of our financial campaign which you are hearing so much about. Suffice it to say that the responses which have come in so far are very heartening.

The Trustees, as the sponsoring body of the College, have themselves set a high pace of giving and have organized to contact area industries. The response from industry has been most encouraging. As might be expected, those industries which have over the years financed the education of their employees at WNEC and have in this way been more cognizant of the work the College is doing, have been the most generous in their support of the campaign. The lesson to be gained from this would seem to be to make more firms aware of our work.

Most heart-warming indeed was the Alumni Loyalty Dinner Meeting on the evening of January 7. Despite a north-east storm which left us nine inches of snow, over two hundred fifty graduates met at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel. This was the largest meeting of Northeastern-WNEC alumni in the history of the College and was a tribute to the enthusiasm and effective organizational work of alumni leaders. Had not the storm intervened, some four hundred had been scheduled to attend.

Recent gestures by industry in the form of donations of specialized equipment are important in the light of increased prestige for the College. By this time you will have read of some of them in the newspapers. As a result of these donations, we shall have in our new building some types of equipment which normally we could not afford and which most colleges do not own. This will allow us to do consulting work and to enter into a partnership with industry in a way which cannot but aid the College in gaining greater recognition. It is my hope that all of you will share this enthusiasm and do your utmost to support your College.

The "Do-It-Yourself" trend is going strong. Here's your chance to help build your own college. Subscribe to the FUND.

Students Plan Fund Drive

Student participation in the Development Fund Drive was formally put in motion at a dinner meeting on February 23. Speakers included President Beaumont Herman and Evian Simcovitz and Horace LaPrade, student co-chairmen. About 100 student leaders were present.

Twenty-six teams will solicit the support of all students. Team division leaders are Albert Riskalla '58, Robert LoConte '58, Francis Johnson '59, Walter Godfrey '58, Douglas Hanson '60, Edmund Rogalski '61, and Francis Borys '59.

Business Leaders Hear WNEC Story

American Education Week was observed by Western New England College with a dinner meeting for business and industrial leaders of Western Massachusetts at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel on November 13, 1957.

F. Nelson Bridgham, president of the Strathmore Paper Co. and general chairman of the recently announced Western New England Development Fund Drive presided over the meeting. The guests were welcomed in the name of the College governing board by Robert R. Emerson, chairman of the College Board of Trustees.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of the College, acquainted these leading businessmen with the educational programs conducted at the College, its history, and its plans for the future. Dr. Herman told of the important part the College fills in the community for both the student and his employer, and how the institution is endeavoring to help make a place for the vastly increased number of students soon to come who cannot be denied the opportunity of higher education. He described the land purchased for the new college campus and plans for the first classroom-laboratory building scheduled for completion in January, 1959.

Other speakers at the dinner included the Honorable Donald M. Macaulay who spoke on "The College and Our Community", Irving M. Cohen, local attorney and graduate, and Sydney T. Maunder, engineering manager of the Holyoke General Electric plant who spoke on "The Value of Western New England Training to the Man and the Job".

WNEC Development Fund Drive Making Encouraging Progress

The Western New England College Development Fund Drive Committee announced at a meeting held January 16, 1958, that the $150,000 mark had been reached in the campaign to provide funds to build and equip the initial building on the Wilbraham Road campus. The figure disclosed by the fund raising committee is the result of active solicitation of business and industry in the Western Massachusetts area and alumni of the college.

An overall goal of $475,000 was set for the development fund at the commencement of the campaign in October. This minimum figure will make possible the erection of an engineering building which will provide mechanical engineering, hydraulics, drafting, chemistry, and physics laboratories, in addition to nine classrooms. Included in the initial development plans are projects for clearing and landscaping a portion of the 34 acres of wooded land of the campus and provision of adequate parking space for the use of faculty and students.

The campaign has entered into the intensive solicitation phase of the program, involving the securing of pledges from business, industry, community leaders, alumni, and the faculty and administration personnel of Western New England College. The student solicitation, the final phase, will come in late February and early March.

The Student Solicitation Organization, headed by Evian D. Simcovitz and Horace E. Laprade, will be formed with the cooperation of the Student Council and, when it is completed, will approximate 100 members. Over a period of three weeks, the members of this committee will contact each individual in the student body to invoke his support in assuring the attainment of the overall goal. Each student will be asked to pledge a sum of money to be paid over a period of 36 months in monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

Irving C. Jacobs, president of Gilbert and Barker Manufacturing Company, and Harold Mosedale, Jr., vice-president and director of engineering at the Package Machinery Company, co-chairmen of the industrial committee, have been directing the activities of the groups soliciting contributions from industrial organizations in the Western Massachussetts area. In addition to

(continued on page 4)

College Receives Valuable Computer

WNEC and Standard Electric Time Company jointly announced the gift of a McIlroy Fluid Network Analyzer to the College on January 10. The Analyzer is valued at $75,000 and will be the latest model of its type. The only other comparable installation in New England is at Tufts University.

The Analyzer is an anolog computer which creates electrically the identical conditions of flow and pressure of liquids and gases through an intricate pipeline system. Besides eliminating long, tedious mathematical calculations and trial and error, it actually visualizes problems for the engineer, permitting him to see how a gas distribution system operates under various conditions. Dean Clifton Ewing was pleased to note that the computer was invented by the late Professor Malcolm S. McIlroy of Cornell, his own alma mater.

In signing the agreement for the Analyzer, Dr. Herman stated that he was particularly gratified by the im-

(continued on page 4)

New Business Courses Offered

Western New England College is offering several new courses in the second semester which began February 3, in order to expand further its diversified business curriculum.

In the School of Business, Real Estate Appraisal, Commercial will be taught by John F. Tehan, Jr. Mr. Tehan received his B.A. from Amherst College and is a realtor with offices located here in Springfield.

In the Graduate School of Business Administration, John K. Blossom has been appointed to instruct a course in Financial Policies and Methods. Mr. Blossom is not a newcomer at W.N.-E.C. having been on the faculty for several years.

Distribution and Procurement is also being offered in the Graduate School to be taught by Donald R. Mahaney. Mr. Mahaney received his B.S.E. degree from Princeton University and an M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is with the Monsanto Chemical Company.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Evian D. Simcovitz
Assistant Editor ..... Horace E. Laprade
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION—HANDOUTS OR HANDS OFF?

On February 8, 1958, two members of the Student Council who are also members of the W.N.E.C. News staff attended the Regional National Student Association Conference at American International College. While Western New England College at present is not a member college of N.S.A., our student council was pleased to receive an invitation to participate in this conference, which proved to be highly interesting and thought-provoking.

The theme of the all-day meeting was "Legislation affecting Aid to Higher Education and Student Economic Welfare". The agenda was crowded with group discussions, a keynote address by Willard Johnston, national president of N.S.A., a panel discussion by Mr. A. O. Yoximer, manager of the local Westinghouse plant, Springfield's Mayor O'Connor, President Hines of American International College, and Reginald Green of the N.S.A., and a banquet address by Mr. Kermit Morrissey, special assistant to Governor Furcolo. All these discussions dealt with the why and how of Government aid to education, especially pertaining to scholarships to individuals.

The very fact that there were hesitations noticeable under the surface of enthusiasm is reason enough to pause and consider once more whether federal scholarships to all young people equipped with the learning capacity sufficient to benfit from them would really be such a good thing.

Which side has the better arguments? This is a question every citizen should answer for himself now, since he might shortly be asked to express an opinion on this issue in the voting booth. The following reflections might be helpful in bringing the picture more sharply into focus:

This country's constitution proclaims our belief that all men are created equal. This means that at birth we all have the right and opportunity to make the most of our abilities; to work and to strive to improve our lot, and to enjoy any benefits which such striving may bring us. But the concept of equal rights for all does not mean that equal comforts must be provided for all throughout their lifetime, and, if necessary, at public expense. Such an idea belongs in the realm of socialism rather than democracy. The literal interpretation of the general welfare clause in our Constitution is a recent development—along with the concept that Government spending is a shower of pennies from heaven released by a disembodied spirit with access to unlimited resources. Isn't it time that we woke up and recognized that public funds must come from the public and should be spent for the benefit of the public rather than the few? Viewed in this light, can the unqualified granting of scholarships to all those of sufficient mental capacity to benefit from a college education be supported?

It has long been an American tradition not to be "beholden" to anyone. People worked and saved for what they wanted, or went without. If they wanted something badly enough, they generally found a way to realize their wish—and valued their acquisition twice as much for having had to struggle for it. Can the dignity and self-respect of our young people stand the awareness that they will be beholden to every taxpayer in our country for their college education, when they might conceivably have found a way to pay for it themselves? Will they properly appreciate the gift of such an education when they have to spend nothing more on it than their time?

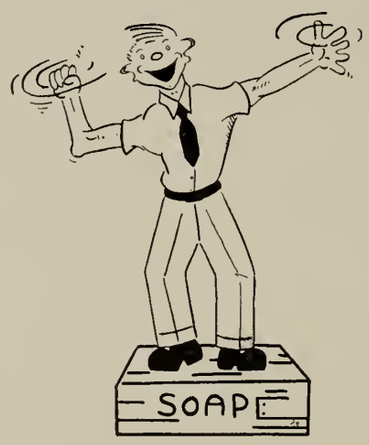
How can you deny the Government the right to control the application of funds which it is asked to spend for the "general welfare"? If the people give government the right to lay and collect taxes for the purpose of spending the money in a manner which will help our young people to acquire the best possible education for the common good of our society, then does this express authorization not also carry the implied power with it that Government may define the nature of "the best possible education for the common good" from time to time?

Is it really desirable that all individuals capable of absorbing it should have the right to a college education at public expense? There are many occupations necessary in the interest of society which do not require college training. If we adopt the scholarship idea, would not training at technical or professional schools below college level often fill the need? Further, is it desirable that the public pay for the college training of the thousands of young women whose avowed intentions are to retire from gainful employment at the first opportunity to settle down to raising a family?

What about self-help? Do students really take full advantage of existing scholarships available at our colleges? Do they make use of loan plans in operation at many colleges? Could not work-study curricula (the so-called cooperative plan) become more widely adopted at our colleges, since they provide the student not only with a means of financing his education, but also give him valuable experience in his chosen field? Isn't it time to recognize the really excellent job which colleges like our own do in permitting employed persons to complete a college education? The question might be asked if such a struggle is worth it or necessary when the individual on the other hand might enjoy the same education without contributing to it; this can only be answered with another question—can you reasonably expect others to make sacrifices and contributions to your education which you are not willing to make yourself?

Might federal aid, if available, not best be spent on facilities rather than individual grants? Before we spend such huge sums as are visualized for this purpose, however, let us explore the possibilities of making better use of the facilities we already have; we might, for instance, use the classrooms and laboratory facilities of our existing colleges in two shifts, days and evenings. Such an arrangement might nearly double the number of students which could be served by any existing college. This would of course bring some administrative problems into being, but they are not insoluble in an emergency, and wartime experience overseas has proven such a setup to be workable. And why despise community colleges? With good will, could they not draw upon the resources of local city libraries and perhaps share the laboratory facilities of other colleges, or even high schools, to provide their students with proper tools for learning? If we are faced with an educational emergency, should we not all be interested in working together to meet this emergency as efficiently as possible?

Education has become a catchword recently; but what we really need is knowledge. Let us guard lest education or knowledge become a fad to which we are paying lip service, but for which we are not willing to make sacrifices. The constitution which has guided and sustained our country through the last 175 years was drawn by men whose education, compared with that of today's college graduates, would probably leave much to be desired; but these men had knowledge; beyond that, they had strength of character, personal pride, moral integrity, a will to work hard, and most important of all, an unyielding love of freedom for themselves and for their country; and with these virtues, they earned for our country the right to exist. Are we ready to renounce these virtues? Several states ratified the constitution only on condition that ten amendments—the Bill of Rights—would become a part of it—a part which would permanently insure that Government would keep its hands off the rights and privileges of the citizens so that they might shape their own lives. Are we ready to trade the Bill of Rights for a handout?



The Soap Box

"Hi There!"

We students in the Evening Division should get to know each other better. We should form a more cohesive group, better cemented by the bonds of friendship. The camaraderie so evident in Day colleges does not occur naturally in our type of night school where social contact with our fellow students is infrequent and brief.

Day school students have the advantage of steady association and prolonged contact with each other. They are together during their leisure hours and they share the enjoyments of recreation, intramural activities, and other aspects of campus life. These students, in addition, have a more extensive common interest. They are engaged, full time, in the "Pursuit of Higher Education" and the attendant social activities.

In contrast the WNEC student is drawn to Chestnut Street from an area at least thirty miles in diameter. He arrives shortly before seven o'clock and vanishes by nine-thirty. His social contact with his fellow students is limited to but a few minutes a night. Even this contact may be limited to one night a week with specific classmates.

Our students are, by day, engaged in their individual business activities, applying their skills and practicing the principles learned by night. Their "common interest" is of a very heterogeneous kind, for, collectively, they represent practically all phases of manufacturing and business endeavor.

Our fellow students are very interesting people with very interesting backgrounds. But how many do we know by name? I don't mean the last name you correlate with an imperson-

(next page, please)

al "Here" when the roll call is being taken. I mean the first name or nickname associated with a smiling face at the other end of a friendly greeting. There are so many students called "Hi There" and "Hi-Ya . . . . " it has become confusing.

I would like to offer some suggestions which I think might alleviate this problem and bind the student body closer with friendships.

1. Instructors could use both first and last names when calling the roll. This would help to associate "personal" names with our classmates and would make conversations friendlier.
2. A list of students' names classified as to curriculum and status might be typed and posted permanently on a bulletin board. This list might also include information as to the student's occupation and employer.
3. Honor Roll students, members of the Student Council and others deserving of praise for their efforts might be honored by posting candid camera shots of them on the bulletin board.
4. As a continuing series, a candid camera photograph of a student and a description of the interesting or unusual aspects of his job or position might be posted on the bulletin board.

A STAKE IN THE FUTURE?

Some day soon, you will be privileged to witness an unusual event. A castle in the air is going to take on shape and form—will become a reality of brick and beams, stones and shingles. A vision, a dream, will have come true: Western New England College will complete its first building on the Wilbraham Road campus. Perseverance will be rewarded with a new cause for pride for all of us, a promise of even greater achievements by the College and its family in the future than those possible in the past.

We are enthusiastic over this prospect. Our urgent requirements for increased classroom space, for additional well-equipped laboratories, for adequate parking facilities can't be met soon enough to suit most of us. A majority of our students is well aware of the fact that such a building of our own could be a huge step forward in the direction towards full accreditation of Western New England College, and we realize what a tremendous personal advantage such a development could mean for each of us when we try to find a better job, want to join a professional organization, or wish to apply for graduate study at another college. Knowing that so much is at stake for each of us, we watch the College development program with great hopes and avid interest. It is only natural that many of us are anxious to make a personal contribution towards the achievement of this goal.

The opportunity to make such a contribution is close at hand. Within the next few weeks, our students will be approached to make an investment in their future by giving to the Western New England College development fund. On that occasion, our students will fall into two groups: There will be those who are truly sincere about wanting to help, who will make a personal sacrifice in order to see a dream realized, who will be anxious to repay the precious opportunity to get ahead, which the College has offered them, by helping the College to get ahead itself. But then, there will be others who will only be paying lip service to our goals, who, with the full intention of sharing in the benefits to be derived from a successful outcome of this campaign, will be searching frantically for excuses to "let George do it"—for a dodge to avoid making a personal effort in behalf of the College. Let us hope that the number of students in this latter group will be exceedingly small.

When we are asked to give, let us keep in mind that an inspiring example has already been set for us. Our own Board of Trustees and local industry have demonstrated their faith in the College by pledging generous donations towards our cause. The men making these pledges had, in most cases, a great deal less to hope for personally from a successful outcome of this drive than has each and every one of our students and alumni. Yet, they felt called upon to give tangible evidence to their faith in the future of our College and their appreciation of the opportunities Western New England has brought to all the citizens of Greater Springfield. They did this in spite of the presently somewhat unfavorable business conditions which some of us might think of citing as an explanation for keeping our own contribution smaller than the amount which we know the success of the campaign requires from us.

Can we afford to ignore the example set for us—to disappoint the faith others have shown in us—to jeopardize the outcome of a fund drive which is so essential for our own individual success? Shortly, all of us will have to answer these questions for ourselves. Donate or dodge: the decision is up to you. But remember that it is a decision which vitally affects your own future.

On February 10, the following officers of the class of 1958 were elected:

Evian D. Simcovitz, President
Robert Collingwood, Treasurer
Louis Pieri, Vice President
Robert Jones, Secretary

THE NEW CLASS

Now that we are more or less settled in our respective courses, we are carrying on our new life here, as the first Day Engineering students, but do most of us realize that we are actually laying the cornerstone of a new college. Our problems, actions, and mode of life here, will all be looked upon as examples and patterns for forthcoming students.

We are a class of varied persons, ages and ideas, but more significantly we should be recognized as an **individual** class—one of many firsts.

(1) First to organize as a complete class.
(2) First to attend day classes.
(3) First to work in the new building whenever it's completed.

This—the class of 1961, will be mentioned and written about as a historic group, in the yearbooks of students yet to arrive. Yes—this is a real college group, complete with hot-rods, crew neck sweaters, and button-down collars—and determination to make good.

RAINBOW ANYONE?

That concludes our sports broadcast for the day. Now a timely message from one of our sponsors.

El-Spongo bread is a name we are hearing a lot these days. Ever since the conception of **colored** bread **El-Spongo** has made great advances to benefit **you** the purchaser. Now available at all better food stores for the very first time, from the **El-Spongo** laboratories, we present the multi-colored, multi-purpose **Rainbow Loaf.**

Each one inch slice is a **different** color.

The colors are: violet, indigo, blue, green, peach, gun-metal, and marble.

Incidentally the marble slice is genuine Italian marble and makes an excellent fly swatter.

Because of their **extremely** abrasive surfaces the green, yellow, and orange slices are first rate vegetable graters.

The red, lavender and pink slices have an odor so **pungent** that they are unconditionally guaranteed to ward off stray dogs, gnats, and snow-shoe salesmen.

The violet, indigo, and blue slices have a high **nitrate** content, consequently, they may be used to **blast** soot out of chimneys, **broil** horse chestnuts, or in case of an enemy air attack any one of these slices will **melt** a medium tank to the size of a golf ball.

The **extreme** radiation emitted by the peach and gun-metal slices has prevented scientists from discovering any practical use for them.

The **outstanding** feature about this **unique** Rainbow loaf is that it is the **only** loaf on the market **entirely** unfit for human consumption.

Drop **everything** and get your Rainbow loaf today. The supply is **definitely** limited.

Sigma Nu Upsilon To Help Fund Drive

The regular business meeting of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority on November 2 was adjourned early for a very special reason—Sigma Nu's annual welcome party for new girls. The place was the home of Eve Simcovitz, colorfully decorated in keeping with the fall season. Cider, hot coffee, and doughnuts galore comprised the menu of the day with the additional treat of Gail Lundquist's famous clam bisque. Freshman guests who attended were: Ellen Abrahms, Dorothy Bookman, Dorine Donatini, and Joyce McGill.

Resplendent in seasonal finery, Sigma Nu members gathered Sunday afternoon, December 15, at the Oaks Inn for the sorority Christmas party. Despite the lack of a real old-fashioned winter setting, there was apparently no lack of real old-fashioned spirit. Good food was enjoyed by all, and laughter in abundance greeted Santa with his overflowing pack of gifts. Alumnae members delighted the group with their fine display of talent.

Sorority girls are especially busy these days seeking to spark their ingenuity to do their bit for the WNEC Fund Raising Drive. Kathy Phillips led the campaign off to a rousing start with her fine show of salesmanship and enthusiasm in her individual project. Incidentally, it is rumored that some of the girls may be available for baby sitting!

As representatives of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority three members have been chosen to serve on the committee for WNEC's first Valentine Dance to be held February 8 under the joint sponsorship of the Student Council, the fraternities, and the sorority. The three participants are Gail Lundquist, Jenny Megliola, and Julie Wegiel.

PROGRESS

I am Progress Unlimited.
Progress is the law of my life.
Expansion is the vital keynote of my being and all being.
Inspiration and enthusiasm are my birthrights.
Love, harmony, poise, and power are mine now.
Within and all about me is the endless, streaming river of tideless, ageless, deathless energy.
There are no frozen limitations within or without me.
Yesterday is gone,
Today, all is new.
Tomorrow is filled with even greater, golden, glowing, dynamic, creative ideas for working, living, serving, growing, progressing, accomplishing,
I now feel the urge of ever-expanding opportunities.
I Progress.
I am Progress Unlimited.

Author Unknown

Frosh Elect, Name Council Members

The freshman class in the Day Division School of Engineering has taken its first step in organizing, with an election of class officers for the year.

Elected president of the freshman class was George A. Ricci. The office of secretary and treasurer went to John W. Edgerly.

Soon after the election a student council was formed, taking two representatives from each of the two divisions. These representatives are Robert J. Donoghue and James Teixeira from the A Division, and from the B Division, Ronald P. Lalli and Bernard S. Mickna. George Ricci will also assume chairmanship of the student council. The council's main responsibility will be to serve as a link between the freshman class and the faculty, so as to plan class activities.

The student council has held four conferences since being formed, and has come to realize that the task ahead is far from being a simple one.

One of the greater problems confronting the council is the raising of capital for the treasury. The idea of a raffle for raising the needed funds was brought up, and it seems that it has been the best idea to date. This is, of course, just an idea, and plans for the raffle have not yet been decided upon. The council has also brought up the thought of a dance for fund raising, but have decided that the best thing to do now is wait until they have sufficient funds before they go into anything as large as a dance project.

The student body of the Day Division can be proud, for they have again attributed another first to the annals of Western New England College—the first class to be organized as freshmen. Prior to this year all elections of officers in the evening college, were held the senior year.

WNEC Development Fund Drive

(continued from page 1)

their extensive industrial knowledge and experience, both Mr. Jacobs and Mr. Mosedale have brought to the drive the personal interest and enthusiasm of graduates of the college when it was known as the Springfield Division of Northeastern University.

The largest alumni gathering in the history of the college congregated at the Sheraton-Kimball on January 17 to inaugurate the Alumni Association activities of the fund-raising drive. The Alumni Drive is headed by Benjamin P. Astley and Robert D. Gourlie. Mr. Astley, the Chief Engineer at B. F. Perkins & Son, Inc., is a member of the faculty at Western New England College. Gourlie is General Auditor at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Approximately 300 alumni attended the dinner despite the heaviest snowstorm of the winter to pledge their contributions and offer their support to the success of the campaign.

Mr. Mott A. Garlock, Chairman of the Faculty and Administration Committee, launched an appeal to members of the faculty at a dinner held at the Sheraton-Kimball on January 19. In addition to Mr. Garlock, speakers included President Herman, Dean Charles Clason of the School of Law, Robert Emerson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Henry Downey, alumnus and faculty member. Dr. Stanley Smith presided.

Mr. Robert W. Hutton, Jr. has been in charge of securing contributions from business corporations in the area, and Albert Dixon, Jr. has been appointed College Board of Trustees Chairman for the drive.

J. Resler Shultz, Group Program Counsellor, anticipates the solicitation drive will be brought to a close on March 7. Mr. Shultz has been engaged in this type of activity over the past ten years in all parts of the United States, Canada, Hawaiian Islands and New Zealand.

* * * * *

A New Vocabulary

To Negotiate—To seek a meeting of the minds without knocking heads together.

COMPUTER

(continued from page 1)

plications even beyond the monetary value of the equipment. "It is," he said, "a concrete expression on the part of a leading industry of confidence in the program of WNEC. The only three other similar installations are in large and well-known universities. This gift, and the faith in the College which it implies, has the effect of upgrading us among academic institutions and should have an influence upon possible donations from other industries. It also places the College in the position of being able to provide consulting service for utility companies and allied industries which should be mutually profitable."

Under the terms of the agreement Standard Electric Time Company and the College will share the use of the equipment for a period of ten years. After this time the Analyzer will become the sole property of WNEC.

Basically, the computer is an electric device that can easily and quickly be set up to represent a working model of any pipeline network. By proper settings and adjustment of resistors in the circuits, flow and pressure in the pipeline network are simulated electrically. When an electric current is put through the machine, it is possible to read off directly the rate of flow and pressure of the gas at any point in the system. Through the use of the machine on a fee basis, a utilities firm might save thousands of dollars in trial and error operation.

Bowling Tops List In Council Survey

In a recent survey sponsored by the Student Council, the students displayed a keen interest in numerous activities. Bowling topped the list with 116—there were 69 interested in basketball and 78 showed enthusiasm for informal dancing. Last but not least of the indoor activities came handball with 24.

The need for general physical exercise is obvious by 36 students favoring Y.M.C.A. activities.

Despite the snow 87 students checked golf as a favorite sport. Picnicking drew 45 ballots and pioneering 12. Skiing favored by the weatherman has 44 followers at WNEC.

The Student Council wishes to pursue these interests further by helping to organize individual clubs for each activity. Any student desiring to help the Council may do so by contacting any of its members.

Kappa Holds Drill, Hears Speakers

The Pi Tau Kappa held its annual "Past Presidents' Night", November 26, 1957 at the First Baptist Church in Springfield. A home cooked meal was enjoyed by all. Later in the evening the guest speaker, Mr. Robert Dixon, Chief Photographer for the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, showed films of the Massachusetts Turnpike's construction. He also did a fine job of narrating the film. Following the entertainment the Delta Chapter's Degree Team performed its ritual on the following new members: Warren LaBorde, Douglas Weston and Alan Katze. The evening was climaxed by the initiation of the new members.

Our Christmas party was held Saturday, December 14, at Bob Flint's home in Longmeadow. This was the first attempt to have a house party in many years and it proved to be very successful. There were sixteen couples present plus Santa Claus. The party consisted of a smorgasbord, dancing and games.

On Saturday, January 18, the visitation was held by the Gamma Chapter of Providence, Rhode Island, at the Wayland Manor in Providence.

Delta's visitation, February 15, 1958 was held at the Highland Hotel in Springfield. The Governor's meeting started at 4:00 p. m. The evening's guest speaker was Rev. Dr. Driftmier, who spoke on his recent trip to Russia. The title of the speech was "Inside the Iron Curtain". Following Dr. Driftmier's speech, the Delta Chapter Degree Team performed its ritual and was marked for perfection by the visiting Governors of the other Chapters. These markings will have a bearing on which Chapter will win the Harley B. Goodrich Trophy for the years 1957 and 1958.

First WNEC Athletic Program Initiated

Western New England College has inaugurated its first athletic program. Supervised by Mr. Cuno Bender, Director of Admissions, thirty members of the Day Division had their initial meeting recently at the YMCA. The program, organized on an informal and voluntary basis, has met with a great deal of enthusiasm by the participating members. This group meets every Thursday after school hours, and participates in one or more of the facilities available at the YMCA.

The program, although limited, includes many interesting and varying activities. The first of these was a series of tests to determine the physical fitness of each member of the group. Upon completion of these tests, Richard Gosselin was judged the winner. The tests are to be repeated in a few weeks to determine which one of the group shows the greatest improvement in his physical fitness. The winner of this contest is to receive a trophy donated by the college.

Another of the interesting activities is a 1000 Point Athletic Contest which will take several weeks to complete. This contest involves the standing broad jump, pull-ups, the one hundred yard dash, and many other events. Richard Cyboron was the leader in this contest after one week's competition. The final winner will also receive a trophy.

Perhaps the most noteworthy accomplishment of this athletic program, to this time, has been the forming of a basketball team. This is the first organized athletic team in the annals of Western New England College. Coached by James Teixeira, the team has been holding practice sessions weekly in the YMCA gymnasium. The team, although defeated in its initial appearance by the police department team, shows great spirit and willingness to learn.

This small beginning is a foundation for a full and complete athletic program at Western New England College in the future.

We were discussing classic letters we experienced at one time or another. One of my fellow workers relayed a letter that someone had written to the Reader's Digest. The letter is as follows:

"Dear Editor: Recently I sent a brief item to LIFE'S LIKE THAT and after it was mailed, I remembered, I had not included my address. I wrote at once to correct the error. Now I realize I had written nothing in the second letter that would connect it with the first. Consequently, I'm asking you to forget the whole thing. The story wasn't very good anyway."

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
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W-N-E-C-News

SPRING DANCE SATURDAY

MAY, 1958 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

While I am writing this article, the bulldozers are moving the earth for our new building. Consequently, when you read this issue of the *News,* although we may not have a building of our own, we shall at least have a foundation.

It is hard to realize that, after thirty-nine years, the College will actually have its own classroom building. This is the culmination of years of dreaming on the part of trustees and alumni and of months of planning and work. It has come about only through the loyal response of all our official family — alumni, trustees and corporators, faculty, administrative staff, and students — and through wonderful encouragement from local industry and business. I am grateful beyond words.

It is difficult, too, to realize that even the completion of this building, which is such a milestone, means that we shall be able to accommodate less than fifty percent of our student body in our own quarters at any one time. This is a measure of the growth of the College. Let us take pride, however, in this growth and determine that it will be matched by increase in the quality of our work.

Grochmal Patents Expandable Trailer

Richard Grochmal, second year management student, has been awarded a United States patent for his invention of an expandable mobile home trailer. The invention concerns an expandable portion which pulls out like a drawer to become a large living room when the trailer is stationary.

Many trailers have facilities for expansion. A major problem of these trailers is keeping out the elements. Mr. Grochmal eliminated this problem by devising an air tight, inflatable seal that is formed by a series of weather boards and zippers. He also has other patents pending on trailer-homes.

Richard Grochmal is the president and treasurer of Liberty Park Equipment and Sales Co., Inc. and manager of Bircham Bend Mobile Home Sales and Park. He is married to the former Stella Covington, formerly of the W.N.E.C. staff.

RACINE CONTEST JUDGE

The New England Collegiate Declamation Contest was held recently at Assumption College, Worcester. Among the five judges, from universities and colleges of the six New England states was R. Joseph Racine, of the English Department of the School of Business and Engineering of Western New England College.

Day College Frosh Have Hoop Team

The basketball team of the Day Division of Western New England College has completed its first season. Due to the late start in organizing and because some of the team members worked after school hours, no formal schedule was arranged for this year. However, the team had three games with the Evening Division as well as one game each with Stockbridge Agricultural College and with the dog watch team of the police department. The team won its games with the Evening Division but was defeated in the other two games. In the Stockbridge game, the team was composed of members of both the Day and Evening Divisions. The team gave a good account of itself in all its games

(Continued on page 4)

Physical Fitness Program Planned

It is contemplated that the freshmen of 1958 will participate in compulsory physical fitness tests. These tests will be conducted under the direction of Mr. Cuno Bender, with the aid of the Y.M.C.A. directors Mr. Eldershaw and Mr. Jones. The program, which is subject to change, consists of a ten minute warm up period and then the physical fitness tests. The students will learn the fundamentals of calisthenics, gymnastics, and team play. Students will also participate in such carry-over sports as tennis, squash, handball, and swimming.

The sophomores will be under the supervision of a selected Y.M.C.A. staff. This staff will organize and arrange for athletic contests with neighboring colleges. Arrangements are being made to have a 12 game basketball schedule next season. Some thought has been given to a swimming team. This team will be organized soon after the college year starts.

Ground-Breaking Ceremony Initiates Construction of Classroom Building

President Beaumont A. Herman and Albert Dixon, Jr., chairman of the College Building Committee, dug the first shovelfuls of earth at the ground-breaking ceremonies on March 28, 1958, symbolizing the official start of construction of the first building on the new Western New England College campus.

More than 100 students, faculty, and supporters of Western New England College were present for the ceremonies at the new campus on Wilbraham Road a quarter of a mile east of Bradley Road.

"Today we make the theme of our development program — the next step forward — actuality," said President Herman. "The erection of this, the first building on our campus, represents the joint efforts of the college family and the community. The response of the alumni, students, faculty, and administrative staff, and the encouragment of business and industrial organizations have made it possible to proceed with our plans without delay."

The first building will be a combination laboratory-classroom and will accommodate one-third of the present enrollment. Nine classrooms are included in the two-story structure. Present plans are to have the building ready for occupancy by September of 1959.

The official shovel for the ground-breaking ceremonies was supplied by the Alpha Chapter of the Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity. Raymond F. Cawley, president of the fraternity, and Ferdinand Weglarz, vice-president, presented the shovel, along with a check for the College Developement Fund, to Dr. Herman.

After President Herman and Mr. Dixon tried their hand at the shovel, Mayor O'Connor and Robert R. Emerson, chairman of the College Board of Trustees, took a turn.

The William J. Quinn Co. was low bidder on the building alone with a figure of $385,861. An additional estimated $84,000 will be used to furnish necessary laboratory and class room equipment and to provide the necessary parking facilities.

Council Sponsors Annual Spring Dance

Hear ye! Hear ye! Break coming up for book-weary brains! Air them out at the SPRING DANCE!

This year, the dance will be held at the Embassy Room of the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel. The date is May 3; the bar will open up at 6:30 and a roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30 P.M. Al Acorn's band will provide the music once again, and, as a special attraction, they are bringing a vocalist along this time.

This event, which is sponsored by your student council, ends the college social season for this year—so don't miss it.

You'll want to be there, since you'll be rubbing elbows with the elite—invited guests include the members of the college administration and their wives. You'll want to witness the award of honor pins to the students having made the greatest contribution to Western New England College during the past school year—and, of course, there's a great deal of speculation as to who among the day students will receive this year's physical fitness awards.

Tickets are only $5.00 per couple, including the dinner—a bargain you can't afford to pass up. So buy your tickets at the bookstore or from any member of the student council—and we'll see you there!

Robert McCarthy Heads Law Group

Robert C. McCarthy was installed as president of the Western New England College Law Association at a meeting held on Tuesday, January 28, succeeding Joseph Troiano.

Other new officers are Frank L. Fehm, vice-president; Edward A. Dougal, treasurer; and Gerald A. Washburn, secretary.

The Law School Division has 94 students who are entitled to membership in the law association. It is interesting to note that a high percentage of last year's WNEC graduates passed the bar exam, 12 out of the 14 in the class of '57, some in July and the others in the December exam.

HAVE YOU RETURNED YOUR FUND DRIVE CARDS?

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Evian D. Simcovitz
Assistant Editor ..... Horace E. Laprade
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

LELAND W. SMITH

The entire College community was shocked on March 31 by the death of Leland W. Smith. Since 1940 Mr. Smith had taught evenings at WNEC and had inspired countless students.

A brilliant scholar himself, Mr. Smith was an exceedingly patient and skillful instructor. He had the faculty of simplifying for his students many of the more difficult aspects of mathematics. Mr. Smith had been an honor student at Harvard and Columbia, and held his classes here to a high level of achievement. His classes were not easy, but he had the respect and affection of his students as a teacher who was exceedingly fair, competent, and sympathetic.

In stating that "death of Leland Smith is a tremendous loss to the College and to me personally", Dr. Herman added that, while it had not been announced publicly, an agreement had been reached that Mr. Smith would teach full time in the Day Division of the College next year. This would have meant a less taxing assignment of work than in the public schools for Mr. Smith and would have strengthened the College faculty.

Those of us who knew Mr. Smith can be grateful for our association with him and for the efforts he put forth to help others.

A BLUEPRINT FOR GROWTH

We've done it and we're glad! We've turned the first shovelful of earth on the Wilbraham Road campus; we've taken the first visible step towards a home for Western New England College. Day by day, we're watching our dreams come true, and our hopes and ambitions for our alma mater soar to the blue sky which smiles approvingly on the busy earth-bound bulldozers which are turning our dreams into reality.

We've had help, of course. The development fund drive which is just now coming to a close resulted in a deeply stirring show of faith in the future of the college on the part of the community, the alumni the faculty, and the students. There is a great deal of gratification in the contemplation that each dollar given to the college fund drive represents an expression of approval of the job the college has done in the past and confidence that it will grow to do an even better job in the future with better facilities.

This line of reasoning, though, must inevitably lead to the conclusion that in accepting help given in this spirit, the college is making a promise to use this help to fulfill the dreams of those who contributed it: to grow not only bigger, but better as well, to be a source of pride and inspiration to all those who showed their faith in its future.

How then do you measure and appraise the growth of a college? Should you use the same standards you might use in determining the progress of an industrial corporation? Should you be satisfied if its tangible assets show a steady increase? Should you keep score of bricks laid, books on the library shelves, bottles in the labs, student registration cards in the files and dollars in the bank — and rest easy as long as these figures show a steady upward trend?

Of course, you must take this kind of inventory regularly. Of course, these figures are of vital importance, and naturally, their rise should bring a great deal of satisfaction to those who worked hard to bring this increase about.

But these figures cannot tell the whole story. It seems that, since a college cannot exist except for its students, the story of its growth must be told in terms of people, and its growth must be measured in terms of the growth of the people it serves. It also appears that just as you cannot prove that a person has grown to adulthood by merely citing gains in pounds and inches, you cannot prove the successful growth of a college solely by reporting a steady increase in its physical assets.

We all know that what separates the "grown-ups" from the youngsters is a sense of responsibility, a readiness to accept such responsibility, and the willingness to do one's duty to the best of one's ability, in other words, a quality of maturity.

Perhaps it isn't too difficult to appraise the maturity of a person, but how do you go about measuring the maturity of a college? Would it be sensible to apply the same standards? Why shouldn't it be possible to determine whether the members of the college family — the students, alumni, faculty and college administration — are aware of their responsibilities to one another and the community, willing to accept these responsibilities, and ready to do their duty to the best of their ability?

What qualities must a college family possess to pass such a test?

A college must have students who regard their education as a privilege rather than a right and are willing to work hard for it to earn this privilege; they must be students who want to learn to build a better life rather than a bigger bank account. The most desirable students possess the spirit of free inquiry which is the foundation of democracy. They will take pride in their college family and are willing to contribute that moderate extra-curricular effort which will weld them closer to their college and will bring to it increased recognition and respect from the community.

A college must have alumni who stay loyal to it and are interested enough in it to be willing to support its growth. This allegiance should not only be a silent feeling of self-sufficient pride, but should find expression in a bit of housetop-shouting when the occasion calls for it. It is still true that a satisfied customer makes the best kind of salesman.

A college must have a faculty that is well-informed and well-intentioned, with a true enthusiasm for their subject, a true concern for their students, and an enduring eagerness to promote understanding in their minds and to answer their questions to the best of their ability. The best kind of teacher must be aware that he must continue to learn about his subject throughout his teaching career, and he must be willing and anxious to do so. He must be flexible in his thinking, courteous and fair in his manner, and realistic in his approach.

Finally, a college must have an administration who realize that the continued existence of the college is not an end in itself, but that the college is only a means to an end, and that this end should be the service the college can render to its students, its alumni, and the community in which it is located. The administration must be aware that a college performs its most valuable service when it turns out mature, fair-minded, well-educated graduates who are eager to use their knowledge not only to their own advantage, but who know that the privilege of having received a college education carries with it the obligation for them to accept greater responsibility for the common good. While the importance of an adequate physical plant certainly cannot be discounted, the college administration must provide more than that to do its job fully; it must create an atmosphere conducive to the free exchange of ideas, encourage the students' search for truth, and by their own example convince them that success in life requires fairness and a sense of duty towards others. A superior college administration is selective in the choice of faculty members which it employs and frequently reviews their performance to make certain that their performance remains up to standard. It will often review and, if necessary, revise the college curriculum, to insure that the offerings of the college are designed to meet the needs of the students and the community to the best possible advantage. In doing so, a focal point of pride will be provided for the alumni, whose loyalty should certainly be merited by this kind of college.

Could our own college family pass these tests? The events of recent months have demonstrated that we are certainly well on the way, even if we could not yet score 100 on such an examination; it seems logical that we cannot even expect to attain a perfect score at this time when we are just entering one of the most important stages of our growth.

But it might be well to remember that these tests will be applied to the finished product by all those who gave a little bit of their heart along with their contribution to its growth and who now feel that they have a stake in the future of the college.

They showed their faith in our ability to grow to maturity. Let us not disappoint this faith — let us strive to live up to it!

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

College is not a place where all one does is study. The typical American college offers many opportunities for the students to participate in extracurricular activities. Educators generally recognize the advantages of a balanced program that consists of scholastic work and activities outside the classroom.

The college, regardless of size, is able to maintain some form of non-classroom program for its students. On the average campus are found such activities as the dramatic club, which puts on college plays, the glee club and the orchestra, debating teams, social programs, and a lot of intercollegiate athletic activities.

Not every student participates in these activities but each has the opportunity to enter the activities that interest him. Colleges recognize the importance of these outside doings. Participation in outside activities is taken as one valuable index to the student's qualifications when he is being placed to a job in future years.

The Soap Box

EDUCATIONAL TV AND W.N.E.C.

Western New England College, in conjunction with a local television station, should produce a Saturday-morning educational TV show. In a relatively new and growing educational institution like W.N.E.C., such a program would kill two birds with one stone. First, it would give the school publicity of the best kind, and second, it would provide a most worthwhile and long-overdue public service.

No one can watch the WNHC "University of the Air" program on Saturday mornings and not be aware of the possibilities of a similar show produced by W.N.E.C. Here is educational TV in operation. Here was no waiting and twiddling-of-thumbs while educators and the FCC discussed the merits of an educational TV channel for this area. These people sat down and put together an educational TV show and presented it on a commercial television station.

W.N.E.C. can do the same thing. What are the necessary ingredients for such a show? They are four; television time, money, a subject, and an instructor. The last two are quickly taken care of. W.N.E.C. has a number of people who could effectively handle such an assignment. The first item, television time, can be managed without great difficulty. One has only to glance down the program listings of the local stations to realize that some early morning programs could be replaced by an educational program. Television cameras are hungry creatures. Some "fillers" which are now used could with good results be replaced by an educational TV show.

The last requirement, money, might at first seem to be a formidable obstacle. However, this is perhaps more apparent than real. With the TV station alloting the time as a public service, the only expenses remaining would be the instructor's salary and the expenses of preparing the Tele-Prompter material. These items would be quite reasonable in consideration of the benefits to be derived.

In conclusion, as a public service and as a method of promotion of its good name, W.N.E.C. should wait no longer in taking steps to produce a television educational show on a local station.

DAY FRESHMEN CONSIDER FRATS

Two opportunities to affiliate with existing fraternities have been offered to students in the Day Division. No final action on these will be taken before the beginning of the next college year.

Epsilon Phi Sigma in the Evening Division has invited the older students in the day college to form a Beta chapter. Since most of the students in the evening college are older men, the invitation is limited to that group. A spokesman for the day students said, "We would be proud to be associated with a fraternity that boasts such an impressive list of alumni. In the company of such civic and business leaders we would develop into a chapter that would bring credit not only to the fraternity but to the college."

Two fraternities at American International College have extended a similar invitation. Phi Delta Mu and Alpha Sigma Delta fraternities have entertained members of the WNEC day college at several social affairs and have given them much information about fraternity life. John Hunt, president of Phi Delta Mu, visited the college and met with the freshmen for a discussion of the problems of organizing and operating a successful fraternity. A Beta chapter of one of the AIC fraternities would have no connection with American International College, but would have the privilege of making some use of the fraternity facilities there until it could provide its own.

The class is considering both these possibilities.

The activities of the Freshman Class and the Student Council in the Day Division are still principally in the planning stage.

One of the urgent problems is the provision of money for the class treasury. Various plans have been discussed, but the Student Council believes that it would be a good idea to put into effect a student activities fee of perhaps five dollars a semester, to provide funds for next year's program. An outing during the latter part of May is proposed, which, in view of the lack of class funds, would be a "Dutch treat" affair.

The issue of how best to help in the orientation of next year's freshmen has been discussed by the Council. The present students, as prospective sophomores, realize how difficult their first year has been, and should try to make the adjustment to college as easy as possible for those who follow them.

The Hobby Corner

PHOTOGRAPHY

Often, the beginner in photography is puzzled about shutter speeds and lens openings and their applications. The following are simple rules for taking good pictures:

1. Try to use the smallest opening possible. This means the largest "F" number, depending on the light available.
   a. A large "F" number (F16, F22) means small opening.
   b. A small "f" number (f2 f3.5, f4) means large opening.

   In using a small opening, you reach a greater depth of field. This means the foreground, background, and everything around your point of focus will be clear. Also, you will employ a slower speed. Use this method when the subject is perfectly still or moving slowly. A person walking may be shot at a 50th of a second.
2. Use a fast speed (large "F" opening) when you shoot a fast moving subject. If a slow speed is used, the subject will be blurred.
3. Use a fast speed where a subject in focus is desired, and the surrounding is not wanted. This means the surrounding will be blurred and your subject will be clear.

Every picture situation presents a different problem. Candid photography is very different from portrait work. Taking pictures of babies requires tricks not needed in taking pictures of adults and vise-versa. The following advice may help in composing a picture:

1. Avoid cutting your picture in two by putting the horizon across the middle. A third of the way up or down is about right.
2. A picture in which the subject appears squarely in the middle tends to come to life if the subject is placed a third of the way in from either side. Divide your scene into thirds, up and down and across. The points where the lines cross are good places to set your subject.
3. Think of the sides of your picture as walls and you'll naturally avoid having people facing, walking with, or even looking directly at one of the walls.
4. Shapes and lines are important in planning the composition of your pictures. Sharp angles like those of T, Y, V, N, and Z tend to create moods of rigidity, strength, and harshness. Use them accordingly.
5. Generally speaking, S and C curves provide a flowing, graceful feeling. Use them to create moods of quiet, gentleness, and flowing motion.
6. Horizontal lines such as walls or roads are seldom interesting if they appear horizontally in your pictures. Take them at an angle so that they go diagonally.
7. Shadows and background are a part of the composition. Make shadows work for you. Dramatic pictures can be made of light patterns as such.

Graduates Address Business Meetings

Dana A. Ham '47. certified public accountant, recently addressed the Rotary Club of Windsor, Vermont, on the subject, Business Tax Planning.

Mr. Ham is a staff member of Scovell, Wellington & Company, member of the Springfield Chapter, National Association of Accountants, and the American Institute of C.P.A.'s.

John F. Sullivan '51, a partner of the firm, Scovell, Wellington & Company, recently addressed the Valley Lumbermen's Association on the subject, Retaining Profits in a Declining Market.

He is also planning to address the New Haven Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

WHAT IS OUR GOAL IN LIFE?

Numerous articles have been written in the W.N.E.C. News pointing out the values of a college education, its benefits, its standing, a bridge to the acquisition of one's goal. The popular goal has been material gain in life. Is the purpose of a college education material gain? If you think it is—hasn't something been overlooked? The source of envy is the man with a beautiful home, a Cadillac or a wallet stuffed with greenbacks—shouldn't one look further? Isn't that a case of judging a book by its cover?

Let us not be blinded by this superficial coat of paint—let us transcend this false measure of one's worth and look beyond to what should be one's goal.

Shouldn't peace, humility, love, charity and devotion to his fellow man be a more accurate yardstick? Why not—this is the measure used in determining morality, sanctity, and godliness. Need there be any need to strive for material things?—No—this is just a signpost and a signpost cannot stand alone—it is ineffective, a nullity. Shouldn't a few minutes per day of one's time devoted to a summary of the day's activities, of what one has accomplished—and above all what we have contributed to society? Have we on this day, in the words of Henry Thoreau, "Sucked the marrow out of life"?

* * * *

Marriage is a mutual partnership with the husband as the mute.

EPSILON REVIEWS YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity has held several activities during this school year.

Tag Week for the benefit of the College Student Aid Fund was held at the school during October. In November the Installation of Officers Dance was held and in December the fraternity held its annual Christmas party.

On February 14 an informal get together for the candidates for initiation was held. Candidates were given an opportunity to meet the officers and members of the fraternity and discuss fraternity activities with them.

On April 12 the informal initiation took place at the school. The formal initiation was held at the Mountain View Club in Williman-sett on April 13.

Officers for the following year were elected at the school on April 7. The elected officers are: George Tetreault, president; Doug Hanson, vice-president; Gene Mercier, secretary; and George DeFlorio, treasurer.

These newly elected officers assure Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity of an active and prosperous year. Let's give the new officers our fullest cooperation.

Watch the bulletin board for important announcements about Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity and for meeting dates.

THE FIRST BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 1)

and showed great spirit even in the face of almost certain defeat. This was best shown in the Stockbridge game when, after trailing by as many as twenty-two points in the last quarter, it staged a brilliant rally to cut the final deficit to three points. The final score of this hair-raising encounter was Stockbridge 72, Western New England 69.

It is hoped, that when the next basketball season rolls around, Western New England will have a full schedule of games. Mr. Cuno Bender, who has so graciously guided this year's athletic program, is now working on the plans for next season. With the help of Mr. Larry Ellershaw of the staff of the Y.M.C.A., an attempt is being made to arrange games with the junior colleges as well as the junior varsities and the freshman teams of the colleges in this vicinity. Everyone concerned is looking forward to the day when WNEC will be making sports headlines on the basketball floor.

This has been a rather short historic basketball season at WNEC. It is a start of better things to come. The members of this first basketball team can be justly proud of their accomplishments. They have started the ball rolling in the hope that WNEC will enjoy future athletic prosperity.

Robert W. Hutton

ALUMNI LEADERS

A glance through the alumni directory confirms the belief that W. N. E. C. is a college of outstanding people. Every class from 1922 on contains the names of persons who are leaders in their professions and in their communities.

The qualities of a W. N. E. C. graduate are not commonplace.

To acquaint our readers with this fact, an alumni Who's Who story will be a regular feature of the W. N. E. C. News. For this issue—Bob Hutton.

A typical "outstanding" graduate is Robert W. Hutton '48.

Bob's position is Secretary of the Employers Association of Western Mass. The Association is a clearing house for employers in the area. It is a storehouse of information—the facts and figures about wages and salaries, hours, vacations, holidays, coffee breaks, lunches, group insurance, "time off", travel, pension and profit sharing plans, premium pay policies, plant and office conditions, state labor laws, federal laws, and veterans' rights.

Should you drop in on Bob at any time at the State Street office, you may find him preparing a quarterly review of the cost of living, examining various labor contracts or contract settlements, or doing a wage and salary survey.

Many banks in the area are members of the Association and participate in its activities. Harold Mosedale '36, vice president of Package Machinery Company, is current president of the Association.

Bob is a native of Holyoke, Mass. He was employed by the Farr Alpaca Company (textiles) in Holyoke as assistant paymaster in the 30's until its liquidation in 1940. He then joined Philip Hano Company (lithographers) as a price estimator and sales correspondent. He became associated with the Employers Association of Western Mass. and the National Metal Trades Association in 1944. He assumed his present position in 1947. He received his B.B.A. degree in management in 1948.

While an undergraduate, he served as president of the student council. Bob is back at the College, roaming the corridors three nights a week, and studying for a master's degree in business administration.

In his "spare time," Bob likes to putter around the house, and has built a hobby room in his basement.

In the hobby room, the Hutton family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Hutton and son, aged 12, enjoy a built-in 3-D movie screen. Currently a Hi-Fi set is under construction, with the cabinet well under way. The Hammond organ occupies a prominent place in the hobby room. Bob plays. Not church music, though. He prefers the stuff with a beat.

Bob is active in his church and in the Episcopal diocese. He is secretary of the financial department, and chairman of the personnel committee of the 9th grade Sunday School in Westfield where the Huttons live.

As to whether he is a golfing executive, Bob says that he likes to play, but doesn't.

An enthusiast for creative thinking, Bob has attended the Institute on Creative Thinking at the University of Buffalo, under the direction of Alex Osborne of the New York advertising firm of Battan, Barton, Durstine & Osborne.

PRIVATE BUSINESS PROMOTES EMPLOYEE EDUCATION

An increasing number of business firms in the Springfield area are taking an active interest in employee education. These firms are realizing the increased value of employees who further their education.

One such plan is administered by an Education Committee which approves the entire educational program of an applicant. The program should relate to his present job or a possible future job. Courses must be taken outside of the employer's regular working schedule and must be taken at an accredited school. Courses must be completed within the normal time specified by the school. Any outside financial aid received, such as the G.I. Bill, must be deducted from the total cost before the company's share is figured.

The plan covers cost of tuition, books, and their material. Living expenses, transportation and other such costs are not included in figuring the company's financial responsibility. Financial adjustments are made at the end of each semester. These adjustments reimburse the the employee for sixty percent of the total cost. However, when an employee completes an approved study program and receives a certificate of completion or a degree, the company will reimburse the employee for all cost in excess of the sixty percent mentioned above.

SIGMA NU ELECTS DENISE GREGOIRE

The Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority held its annual business meeting on Saturday, February 15, in the sorority room at the College. The election of officers for the 1958-1959 season was held with the following being elected: Denise Gregoire, president; Barbara Moriarty, vice-president; Gail Lundquist, secretary; Jeannine Parent, treasurer; Ramona Delworth '53, auditor.

With spring in the air, on Sunday, March 9, the Sorority held a tea at Old Storrowton Tavern in West Springfield. Miss Catherine Hanifan was the guest speaker, her topic being "Points on Poise and Personality." Miss Hanifan is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, received her Master's Degree from Northwestern University, and at present is coordinator of the evening adult class in Poise and Personality at the High School of Commerce. The added graciousness, charm, and sparkle evident in our sorority members is obviously the result of Miss Hanifan's inspiring and entertaining talk.

The April meeting was devoted solely to planning the Senior Reception which traditionally is held following the graduation rehearsal. This year, Wednesday, May 28, is the date of this gala affair to which all seniors and their guests are invited. Denise Gregoire was appointed general chairman of the committee to be assisted by Jenny Megliola, Barbara Moriarty, Jeannine Parent, Rosemary Williams, and Ramona Delworth. As in previous years, all members of the Sorority are invited to help make this one of the outstanding social events of the year.

"Y" POOL PROVES POPULAR SPOT

Ever since college opened students at WNEC who are members of the YMCA have been enjoying the gymnasium and pool facilities in the afternoon.

A good workout in baksetball, handball, squash, or weight-lifting is finished off with a plunge in the pool.

There is a strong indication that in the near future WNEC may have its own swimming team to compete with other college teams in this area. Students who are interested would do well to consider this possibility, and in the mean time, get in some enjoyable practice sessions in the Y pool.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-News

Enrollment Sets New Record

NOVEMBER, 1958 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

"Small Colleges Are on the March"

Among the representatives who attended a week-long conference at Michigan State University sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges last August was the delegation from Western New England College, President Beaumont A. Herman, Vice President and Bursar Leon D. Chapin, and Dean of Students Dr. Robert L. Campbell.

Presidents, deans, business managers, and other officials from sixty-five colleges throughout the United States were at the conference, held at the Center for Continuing Education at M.S.U. In all, 165 representatives of the CASC colleges were present.

Dr. Herman, in commenting on the conference and on the role the CASC group is playing in higher education, said, "Small colleges are on the march. Forty-three of the colleges attending the meeting are spending $18,000,000 in capital expansion by the end of the 1958-59 college year. This figure includes buildings just completed, under way, or planned during the coming year.' The expansion program involves principally classroom structures, dormitories and libraries."

(continued on page 4)

Season Opens With Frosh Reception

The first social event of the school year, the annual freshman reception and dance, was held Saturday, October 25, at Wachogue Community Church Hall. More than one hundred freshmen and their dates from both day and evening divisions attended.

The hall was gaily decorated with balloons and fall flowers. Al Acorn's orchestra provided the music for dancing. Door prizes, stuffed animals from the college bookstore, were won by three lucky couples. Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, and cider were served.

Faculty guests were President and Mrs. Beaumont A. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. George Weatherby, and Mr. Cuno Bender.

The Student Council of the evening division, under the leadership of President Douglas Hanson, which sponsored the affair, is to be congratulated for making it a most enjoyable occasion.

Top: General view of new building on Wilbraham Road Campus.
Bottom: Close-up showing construction progress.

Construction of New Classroom Building Well Under Way; Ready for Use Next Fall

Leon D. Chapin, vice-president of the College, reports that the new building being constructed on the 34-acre tract on Wilbraham Road east of Bradley Road is now about 70% completed.

Roof Already On

The roof is now on the $450,000 building and the structure should be completely enclosed by the time this news reaches you.

The building will provide nine classrooms and laboratory facilities for chemistry, physics, hydraulics and mechanical engineering, plus a specially designed room for engineering drawing.

This classroom-laboratory building will provide complete modern facilities for 450 students which is about one third of the current enrollment.

Completion Next Spring

It is expected that the building and interior classrooms will be completely finished by next spring. The grounds and parking area will be finished by early summer.

When W.N.E.C. opens its 40th year of operation next fall it will proudly do so with full use of the new building.

Council Elects Hanson President

The election of officers for the 1958-59 Student Council was held on June 7, 1958.

Preceding the casting of ballots the council members were entertained at a picnic supper given by Mrs. Evian Simcovitz, the outgoing president. After a period of feast and frolic the members went on to the more serious business of the day. Ballots were cast and the following people were elected to office: Douglas I. Hanson, President; Edmund F. Rogalski, Vice-President; Irene H. Gadomski, Secretary, and Julia A. Walag, Treasurer.

Hanson is a member of the class of 1960 in Engineering and Business. He is an active member of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, serving as Vice-President for the current year. Doug is married and is the proud father of three little Hansons.

After receiving the congratulations of the members Mr. Hanson brought the first meeting to order. The editor of the school newspaper was chosen by the Council. Miss Barbara E. Moriarty was selected to head the newspaper staff. Council plans for the coming year were discussed and a tentative schedule was set up in anticipation of social activities.

Richard Grochmal was appointed as a committee of one to have the swimming pool in front of the building removed. Dick is to be congratulated for his fine job; the pool is gone.

(continued on page 3)

College Maintains Steady Growth

Western New England College opened its 40th academic year with an enrollment of more than 1200 students. Of the total enrollment 309 were freshmen or transfers to upper classes from other colleges.

The enrollment of the School of Business is over 500 students, in the School of Engineering there are about 400 students; the Graduate School of Business Administration has 85 students; the Real Estate Institute has 35 students. Classes in the Day Division of the School of Engineering have 110 students, 65 freshmen and 45 sophomores.

Since the opening of the College year additional enrollments have raised the total to 1383, a new record.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Barbara Moriarty
Assistant Editor ..... Ray Cawley
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

WANT A BETTER JOB?

Whether or not you like your present job, let Mr. Bender, the Director of Student Activities, know what you are doing and what you would like to do. Most of all, tell him what you think you are capable of doing now and what you will be qualified for when you graduate.

Since most of you, other than the Day Students, are already employed, you may postpone registering your wants until you are almost ready to graduate or unemployed. This is a mistake because although you do not yet have your degree, many employers might be ready to hire you now if they knew your present qualifications and your future potential. In addition, many employers call the College looking for employees.

Placement Service can help you make a change for the better. The placement office maintains an up-to-date listing of various types of job openings in the Springfield area. Mr. Bender and his associates are anxious to help you find the type of position that will utilize your abilities to the fullest and compensate you accordingly.

Let me repeat, don't wait until graduation or until you are out of a job to indicate the type of job you would like—register now. Who can tell? You may make the transition from your present position to your new one much sooner than you expected. In addition, you may increase your earnings even more readily than you anticipated. One word of caution, remember that your starting salary is not the measure of your success. It is far more important to accept a position that offers you good potential for advancement and increased salary than to accept a position at a high starting salary with no opportunity for higher remuneration or more responsible work.

THE STRANGER

"Who's the stranger, mother dear?
He seems to know us. Ain't he queer?"
"Hush, my son; don't talk like that,
He's your father. Take his hat."
"He's my father? I don't recall.
Father passed away last fall."
"Father didn't die, you see,
He has been attending W.N.E.C.
Kiss him, he won't bite you son.
Have patience, soon his battle will be won."

STEPPING STONES

Did you ever wonder why our school has not offered courses in Methods or Time Study? I am sure that you are aware that these integral parts of industrial engineering are being taught in many schools throughout the country. Why not ours?

It is an established fact that both Methods and Time Study are basic stepping stones to higher responsibilities in not only the engineering department, but in other areas of top management. To break into these fields has always been a perchance occurrence with most time study or methods men, who have not had previous opportunities of introduction to these fields of endeavor.

Why not ask our school officials to help the prospective industrial engineer by instituting a special course, or courses, in these fields by replacing present electives with these more practical courses of study?

NEVER TOO OLD

Some phases of life accentuate youth. In the hills of Kentucky a girl is considered an old maid if she is not married by the age of sixteen. A prizefighter who is not a champion at twenty-five is considered a "has been". Baseball talent scouts pay fabulous sums of money to high school stars in the race to capture the promising youth.

Yet in each of the above categories there are exceptions. Sport champions such as Archie Moore, Stan Musial, and Ted Williams, ripe with age, capture the imagination and respect of every fan.

By the same token at Western New England College we have a freshman who weighs in at 55; sophomores who could bat 400 in an oldtimers' game; juniors who are really seniors and seniors that knew Methuselah. Just as Stan and Ted have continued their inspirational play, these gentry continue to win respect of the younger students with their inspirational thirst for knowledge. With this knowledge they in effect are protecting their future.

So what? *Just this,* you are never too old to learn, and to use the knowledge in furthering or extending the useful length of man's ability.

There are many of us who are thankful for the existence of Western New England College in our midst, for giving us that something extra which will extend our usefulness.

Put W.N.E.C. On The Map

W.N.E.C. is growing by leaps and bounds. When I started here in 1953, there was only about one third the enrollment that we have now. I heard of W.N.E.C. by chance. I had joined the Y.M.C.A. and was told that there was an evening college in the same building. I checked on this—saw a golden opportunity—and enrolled. But how many people say, "W.N.E.C., where's that?" Some people have heard the name and say, "Oh, you mean Northeastern?" Other people think it is just a business school which does not grant a full degree as a day college does.

How many evening schools can you name off hand that are well known? Not many, I bet. Most of the famous colleges, with a few exceptions, have gained fame and recognition thru football and basketball endeavors. We don't have competitive sports with other colleges as yet, as our day division is too small. So, we must help get W.N.E.C. on the map by talking to others, setting good examples to others while we are attending college, and by giving our best efforts in business and industry while we are attending college, and especially after we graduate. M.I.T. became famous not thru athletics, but by the excellent work that its engineers do after graduation. It is not only the business concerns that we must inform, but also potential future students. If high school students and their parents see that W.N.E.C. students are in high demand and are holding top positions in business and industry, they will give some deep and serious thought about considering W.N.E.C. as their choice.

For a college that has en enrollment of more than 1300, we are not well enough known. The new classroom building the college is building will help tremendously to make the college's name better known. I think a playup of W.N.E.C. of both the past, present and future in the Springfield Sunday Republican Rotogravure would be a big help in enlightening the people in Western Massachusetts as to our existence and educational capacity in Business, Engineering, Accounting and Law degrees, as well as a Master's degree in Business.

It is up to us—the students and present and future graduates—to make W.N.E.C. a place future potential college students will want to attend. We can do this by our actions, our abilities and determination in all fields, and the demand for us upon graduation by business and industry. We have the finest faculty that could possibly be obtained; the rest is up to us.

A CLASSIFIED COLUMN

Student enrollment at W.N.E.C. increased tremendously in the past four years. To alleviate the crowded conditions of the classrooms, Western New England College has started construction of a new building, the forerunner of the future. True, these are great strides forward in our college history but the present issues still must be faced.

The halls at Western New England College before classes and during recess breaks are a great turmoil of mass humanity. The principal objectives of the surging students are the coke machines, the bookstore, the administrative offices and the bulletin boards. Perhaps all these conditions cannot be corrected simultaneously but something should be done to reduce the confusion around the bulletin board. Notices of varying importance do appear on this panel but the prospect of fighting one's way through the crowd has discouraged this writer from attempting the challenge.

It would be of great advantage to everyone at the college if our newspaper would take some of the pressure off this dilemma by printing a "Classified Column".

The possibilities of such an addition will undoubtedly create more interest in the paper. Students could use this service for their own convenience with a small fee charged to assist in defraying expenses. There is also a possibility of our new placement service using this medium for advertising positions available to students of the college.

CANDIDATES ARE GUEST SPEAKERS

William D. Canfield, Republican candidate for District Attorney and his Democratic opponent, Matthew J. Ryan, addressed a meeting sponsored by the Student Law Association, on October 27 at 9:30 p. m. They discussed the issues of the campaign.

Students and faculty members were invited.

METALIC AGE:

The age at which you get: SILVER in your hair; GOLD in your teeth; RUST in your joints and LEAD in your pants.

Day Frosh Face Strenuous Program

Mr. Cuno Bender, director of student activities, has announced that a strenuous program of physical fitness will be required of all Day Division freshmen. It will be optional for sophomores. The program will be aimed toward creditable scores in Physical Fitness Test and in the National YMCA Progressive Aquatic Test, which will be administered as the culmination of the program later in the year.

Classes will use the YMCA gymnasium and pool on Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p. m.

In addition to calesthenics and different types of swimming events, the program will include tumbling, trampoline, basketball, volleyball, badminton, handball, paddleball, and various track events. During the latter part of November the frosh will take part in the first half of a 1000 point contest, which will include a 100 yard dash, a standing hop, step, and jump, a potato race, a running high jump, and a broad jump.

The three freshmen who make the highest combined scores in physical fitness, the 1000 point test, and in academic excellence will be awarded trophies.

Day Council Plans Sophomore Hop

The newly elected Student Council of the Day Division is planning a Sophomore Hop to be held some time in December. This is the first in a series of three such affairs, which will include the Junior Prom and the Senior Prom in later years.

It will be open not only to the two classes of the Day Division, but also to students of the Evening Division and to alumni and their wives or guests. A definite time and place for the event will be announced later.

The committee is considering a turkey raffle to raise money to help in financing the affair.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(continued from page 1)

The date of the September meeting was then set and the first meeting was brought to a close.

Council members for 1958-59 include, in addition to the officers listed above, Francis J. Borys, Helen Kulpinski, Francis A. Johnson, Richard S. Grochmal, Denise J. Gregoire, Barbara E. Moriarty, Andrew Pavlovich, Norman H. Ballard, Richard H. Breault, Donald J. Foley, Henry A. Lord, Hans Van Der Leeden, George A. Tetreault, Jr., Frank H. Graham, Michael J. D'Angelo, Rene F. Belanger, Raymond E. Cawley, George DeFlorio and Eugene A. Mercier.

DAY DIVISION STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right: Front row, Bernard Roche, Peter Zorzi and Bernard Mickna. 2nd row, George Sergentanis, Treasurer; Louis Dobek, Vice-President; Jean Brodeur, President; and Ronald Lalli, Secretary. 3rd row, Charles Haller, Michael Taillon, Douglas Anderson, Robert Donoghue, and Richard Desrosiers.

A NEW DEAN OF STUDENTS FOR W. N. E.C.

On August 1, 1958 Dr. Robert L. Campbell assumed the position of Dean of Students, succeeding Dean George F. Chisholm.

Dr. Campbell graduated from Iowa State College and Union Theological Seminary. In 1954 he was awarded his Ph.D from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Dr. Campbell has been active in the field of education for some time. He taught at Iowa State College and Union Theological Seminary. Since 1956 Dr. Campbell had been President of New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire.

Dr. Campbell resides with his wife, Violet, at 102 Burns Avenue, Springfield.

BRODEUR, DOBEK HEAD DAY CLASSES

Elections for the Sophomore and Freshman classes of the Day College were held October 17, 1958.

The Freshmen elected Louis Dobek as their President and George Sergentanis as their Secretary. Student Representatives selected were Richard Desrosiers, Bernard Roche, Michael Taillon, and Peter Zorzi.

The Sophomores elected Jean Brodeur as their President and the office of Secretary went to Ronald Lalli. Spirited balloting found Doug Anderson, Robert Donoghue, Charles Haller, and Bernard Mickna emerging as Class Representatives.

Congratulations, fellows, and good luck in the coming school year.

RAE J. MALCOLM NEW DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Rae J. Malcolm, former administrative assistant in the engineering division at the Springfield Armory, joined the College staff on August 1, 1958, as Director of Admissions.

Mr. Malcolm received his B.A. degree from Amherst College in 1936. He is not a newcomer to the field of education. He taught at Vermont Academy, New York Military Academy, in the school system of Concord, Mass. and was assistant principal in Burlington, Mass.

Mr. Malcolm is married and resides with his wife, Betty and their two children, at 169 Beech St., Holyoke.

DOUG HANSON WINS ENGINEERS' AWARD

Finding the time to study while holding a job and providing a home for a wife and three small children is quite a job, but Douglas Hanson, a junior in the Engineering Division, has done an admirable job and has been recognized for his scholastic achievement at Western New England College by the Springfield Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers. At their dinner meeting Monday, October 13, Douglas Hanson was awarded a $50 scholarship.

Doug is known by many of us for his tireless efforts and unselfish contributions to the success of many extracurricular activities at the school, and deserves to be saluted for the honor he has brought himself and the school.

Brodeur Chosen Day Council Head

The first Student Council meeting of the Day College was held Monday, October 20, 1958, at 1:00 P. M. in the Student Lounge. Election of officers was first on the agenda and the Council selected Jean Brodeur as President, Louis Dobek as Vice-President, Ronald Lalli as Secretary, and George Sergentanis as Treasurer.

After the election of officers, Pres. Brodeur immediately called the council to order and set them to work drawing up plans for the Freshmen—Sophomore Rope Pull.

The council decided to hold the contest at 2:00 P. M., Thursday, October 30, 1958. Breckwood Pond was selected as the field of honor. A freshman victory will enable them to take off their Beanies immediately. Otherwise they must wear them until Thanksgiving.

After debating on several motions and referring them to proper committees for study, the Council adjourned.

Day Sophs Stage October Hayride

On the cold night of October 11 the sophomore class of W.N.E.C. Day College of Engineering had a hayride in Ludlow, Massachusetts. This was the first activity held by the class this year.

The upper classmen and their dates anticipated the cold weather for that night and came equipped with blankets and other ways to keep warm. The blankets were to keep warm but were finally used to keep all the city farmers dry when the "rains came".

Jim Dowd's cousin Clem, from Dearborn, Michigan, was in charge of handling the team of mighty horses that pulled the wagon full of happy couples buried in the hay. The thought of being with his cousin and being back on the wagon made Dowd feel at home.

Everyone who attended the hayride had a wonderful time.

The hayride was arranged by Bob Abair, class of '61, and Mr. Stearns, owner of the team of horses and wagon.

W.N.E.C. SHARES IN COLLEGE TV SERIES

Western New England is one of eleven colleges in this area cooperating in a weekly series of panel discussions on Channel 22, WWLP—TV. The program is broadcast on Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:00.

Each week four colleges will be represented on the student panel which will take part in the discussion of current problems. Professor Edward L. Davis of A.I.C. is the moderator.

Other colleges participating are American International, Amherst, Bay Path Junior, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Springfield, Trinity, University of Massachusetts, and Westfield Teachers.

FRATERNITY NEWS

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

The insta'lation of officers and dinner-dance of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity was held at Betty's Towne House, Agawam, on Saturday, November 8. The new slate of officers is George Tetreault, President; Douglas Hanson, Vice-President; George DeFlorio, Treasurer, and Gene Mercier, Secretary.

The program for the remainder of the year is:

December 15, Annual Christmas Raffle; January 1959, to be announced, February 14, 1959, Valentine's Day Dance (co-sponsored with other student activities); informal meeting of new candidates; April 1959, Initiation of Candidates; May, 1959, to be announced.

The monthly business meetings will be held during the first week of each month. A series of guest speakers and film presentations will be presented at the meetings. The exact date of each meeting will be posted on the student bul'etin board. At the October meeting the film "America's Distant Early Warning System" was featured.

DELTA CHAPTER WINS HARLEY B. GOODRICH TROPHY

De'ta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity brought home the bacon by winning the Harley B. Goodrich trophy in May. This was a combined effort of all the fraternity brothers. The trophy is on display in the bookstore window.

This year Delta Chapter is going all out to retain the Harley B. Goodrich trophy. According to President Charles H. Heyl, the schedule of meetings is as follows:

November 15 - Past Presidents' Night
December 15 - Christmas Party
January 24 - Initiation
March 21 - Initiation
April 11 - Governor's Visitation and Old Timers Night
June 13 - Annual Meeting
June 14 - Golf Tournament
June 27 - Annual Picnic

Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity awarded this year's scholarship to Frederick Groll, '59, in Business and Engineering. PTK, always with the trend, increased its scholarship from $25.00 to $100.00.

Scholarship funds are raised through the sale of Christmas cards. Do yourself and others a favor, order Christmas cards through PTK. Cards can be ordered now from Charles Heyl, Fran Johnson, John Bly, or Brady Snyder in the bookstore.

College Welcomes New Instructors

President Beaumont A. Herman has announced the appointment of eight new members to the faculty of Western New England College.

The new faculty members are Richard F. Burns, Wellen G. Davison, Robert M. Green, Clayton W. Hunter, Albert J. Lizza, Kenneth A. MacLeod, Dr. Michael A. Manganelli, and Norman J. Blair.

Mr. Burns has been appointed as Associate Professor in the Day Division School of Engineering. He received his A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University and his Ed.M. from Boston University. He has taken additional graduate work at M.I.T. and Tufts College. He is a member of the N. E. Association of Chemistry Teachers and a life member of both the National Science Teachers Association and the National Education Association. Currently he is residing with his wife and son at 246 Dutchess Street.

Mr. Davison has been appointed as Assistant Professor in the School of Engineering. Mr. Davison has served as a member of the Evening Division faculty since 1951. He received his B.S. degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. During the past two years, he has attended the Windsor Locks branch of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he is working toward his M.S. degree. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Until his appointment as a full time member of the faculty of Western New England College, he was employed in the Engineering Division of the Westinghouse Corp. He is married and lives at 25 Intervale Road.

Mr. Green has been appointed to the School of Business staff and will teach one of the three sections in Industrial Management. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from M.I.T. He also attended Harvard graduate School of Business obtaining his Master of Business Administration degree. He is employed at the Chapman Valve Mfg. Co. He is married and resides at 86 Cresmont St.

Mr. Hunter has been appointed to the School of Engineering, and will teach Engineering Materials. He received his B.S. from Northeastern University. He is a member of the American Electroplaters Society and the Society of Applied Spectroscopy. Mr. Hunter is employed at the Westinghouse Corp. He resides with his wife and three children at 25 Winnepeg St.

Mr. Lizza has been appointed to the School of Engineering and will teach Advanced Engineering Drawing and Applied Mechanics. He received his B.B.A. in Engineering & Business degree from Western New England College and his M.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Lizza is a member of the American Ordnance Association and is employed at the Springfield Armory. He is married and resides at 192 Meadow St., Willimansett.

Mr. MacLeod has been appointed Associate Professor of English and Psychology in the School of Engineering. He received his B.S. and M.A. at Tufts College and was awarded a Certificate of Advanced Study in Educational Administration by the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Mr. MacLeod is a member of Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club, the Tufts College Teachers Association, and the Massachusetts School Psychologists Association. Mr. MacLeod is married and lives at 20 Standish Street.

Dr. Manganelli has been appointed to the School of Engineering faculty and will teach College Chemistry. He received his B.A. from Rutgers University and his M.A. at Columbia University. He then returned to Rutgers University and received his Ph.D. Dr. Manganelli is a member of the American Chemical Society and is employed at the Monsanto Chemical Co. He resides at 156 Ashbrook Street.

Mr. Blair will teach Business Statistics and Forecasting in the Evening Division. He received his Ph.B at Brown, and his M.A. at New York University. He has studied at Drew, Columbia, Duke, and Chicago. Mr. Blair is a group underwriter at the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company. He lives at 23 Pershing Terrace with his wife and three children.

COLLEGE CONFERENCE

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Herman disclosed also that $2,470,000 in gifts, earmarked for future expansion, had been received by CASC member colleges during the past year. Another $3,630,000 was allocated for completion of buildings currently under construction.

It was revealed at the conference that student enrollment at CASC colleges had increased ten percent for the 1958-59 college year, based on preregistration for fall classes.

Western New England College is a charter member of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, which was organized in April, 1956, under the able leadership of Dr. K. Duane Hurley, president of Salem College, Salem, West Virginia. President Herman is a member of the CASC board of directors.

An interesting sidelight is the unusual experience that the WNEC delegation to the conference had in sharing a plane with the official delegation of Russian agronomists sent to study agricultural conditions in the Midwest.

SORORITY NEWS

SORORITY FRESHMAN RECEPTION PLANNED

The first meeting of the new school year was held by Sigma Nu Upsilon on October 4. The main business of the meeting was to elect a committee to plan the Freshman Reception, an event held every year so that the new girls may become acquainted with those already attending W.N.E.C. The committee consists of Rejeanne Maurice, chairman, Gail Lundquist, Barbara Moriarty, Jeannine Parent and Kathy Phillips.

After the meeting adjourned, and the World Series game was over, the girls reminisced about the grand times they had at the summer functions of the sorority. There was the annual lobster picnic enjoyed at the home of Eve Simcovitz. Then there was the Red Sox double-header and dinner at the Clubhouse of the Hotel Kenmore. We ignored the fact that the Boston team lost both games.

All enjoyed their summer vacations and have already lost what tans they may have acquired. Now we're ready to get down to brass tacks. Watch for further news of sorority activities!

LITTLE GEMS:

A driver that drinks needs a COP for a CHASER!

* * *

An onion may build you up physically but not socially.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-News

James Dunn
Senior
President

MARCH, 1959 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

Looking at the many diverse activities of the College from the vantage point of the Corner Office provides a real thrill. Surely I see things which were only dreams — a cynic would have called them daydreams — when I came here three years ago. Who, knowing the past of the College, would not be thrilled to see 1200 students in the evening, 110 young men in the daytime, a new and energetic team of administrative officers, and a classroom building eighty-five percent completed on a new campus?

These accomplishments are indicative of what faith, buttressed by hard work, can achieve. There is, of course, much more to be done. This same faith, with a continuation of the wonderful teamwork which has been evidenced so far, will advance the College toward its goals. I am confident of continued progress.

I am also convinced that it is this same kind of faith and vision which leads our students to undertake the years of study leading to their degree. This is not an easy task, but worthwhile goals are seldom reached easily. It is an inspiration to see young people determined to make the most of their opportunities — and also to develop into the type of alumni who advance the College.

Spring Dance

The climax of the year's social activity will take place on Saturday evening, May 2.

Yes, now that we have labored through another rough but rewarding year we again arrive at Spring Dance time. This semi-formal dinner dance has always attracted many students and even a few faculty members. This year the dance will be held at the Hotel Highland and music will be by Eddy Abrahamson's Band. According to early reports from the dinner committee we are in store for a wonderful meal.

The committee is hard at work preparing a grand party. Don't miss it. Tell the wife to reserve her baby-sitter for May 2, and you eligible bachelors get that special gal to put her dancing shoes on and join our fine family. We promise she will have a swell time.

Members of this Spring Dance committee include Francis Johnson, chairman; Francis Borys, Raymond Cawley, and Irene Gadomski.

NEWLY ELECTED SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — CLASS OF '59

The officers elected are: Seated from left to right James P. Dunn, President; Donald S. Topolski, Treasurer; Francis A. Johnson, Vice Presdient; Helen A. Kulpinski, Secretary.

Placement Office Provides Services

The Placement Office of Western New England College is one of 600 major college and university placement offices in the United States and Canada all of which are members of the College Placement Council, Inc.

While the personnel of all 600 Placement Offices is different and the physical assets in space and equipment vary, essentially all 600 such offices have the same single purpose of assisting in placing alumni and undergraduates in a position which will utilize all of the person's personality, talents and special training. It is an organized program offered to students and alumni to prevent what might otherwise be years of floundering around trying to find the correct type of work and best position available for each one.

The program is planned not just for those about to graduate who are seeking positions in today's ever-changing markets but rather it is a definite program that begins with the student as a freshman and guides him along all through his college or university courses with a definite goal in view. In fact once a student contacts the office, a personal file is set up for each one and the development recorded as the time goes on and courses are completed and direction is sought for future studies.

In this new age of atomic energy and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

New Building Nearly Completed

The new classroom - laboratory building of Western New England College, is nearing completion on the Wilbraham Road Campus. Exterior work will be completed within a short time and workmen are now finishing up inside in preparation for the installation of laboratory equipment. Some of the heavier equipment, such as The Troy Slide-Valve steam engine and the Dynamometer, have already been placed in the Mechanical Engineering laboratory. Students will occupy the building in September 1959. Landscaping of the campus will be started as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The building now is 85 percent complete and is the first to be erected on the new campus which is dedicated to serve the ever increasing need of quality education for the western Massachusetts area.

Development Plans

Over $270,000 was contributed to W.N.E.C. in 1958 in the form of cash or pledges in response to the development program inaugurated by the College at the beginning of 1958. In addition although not a specific of the development program, approximately $80,000 worth of equipment was donated during the past year for use in the expanded program of the College.

"Western New England College," Dr. Herman stated, "has adapted its

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

Officers Chosen For Class of '59

At a meeting held on Wednesday, February 18, the members of the graduating class chose their officers who will direct the activities of the class from now until commencement exercises are over. The officers chosen are:

President: James P. Dunn, School of Engineering & Business, age 30, married and the father of one child. He is employed by Gilbert & Barker Mfg. Co. as an engineer trainee.

Vice President: Francis A. Johnson, School of Accounting, age 29, single. He is employed by Strathmore Paper Company as an accountant.

Secretary: Helen A. Kulpinski, School of Accounting. She is single and is employed by the J. G. & P. C. Ciciarelli Insurance Agency as an accountant.

Treasurer: Donald S. Topolski, School of Accounting, age 28. Mr. Topolski is married and the father of two children. He is employed by the Springfield Rendering Company as assistant chief clerk.

Committees Announce

Year Book:

Chairman: Francis A. Johnson; Co-Chairmen: Francis J. Borys, John Chopyk, Richard E. Garvin, Richard K. Marsian, Donald A. Pinsonneault, Allan R. Sattler, and Stanley J. Vallon.

Class Night:

Chairman: Raymond F. Cawley; Co-Chairmen: Robert E. Hartig, James J. Ianello, Robert J. Parenteau, Jr., Charles A. Pratte, Jr., and Paul E. Stanton.

Class Gift:

Chairman: Edwin R. Wegrzynek; Co-Chairmen: Armand J. Boutin, Joseph E. La Liberte, Joseph E. Murray, and Justin E. Rinfret.

Class Will and Prophecy:

Chairman: Helen A. Kulpinski; Co-Chairmen: Roger Cantin, Harold E. Martin, Vito A. Rossi, Richard E. Ward, and Charles H. Zakszewski.

Assessment:

Chairman: Donald S. Topolski; Co-Chairmen: Leopold M. Ablicki, John J. Fedier, Roland A. LaFrance, and William F. Milbier, Jr.

BE LUCKY!

Have you taken the first step toward winning a portable radio or a camera? Tickets are available from any member of the Sigma Nu Upsilon sorority. Drawing in this Scholarship Fund drive will be April 4, 1959.

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Barbara Moriarty
Assistant Editor ..... Ray Cawley
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

The Strength of the College

Just as the strength of a nation is in the quality of its man power, the strength of a school is principally in the quality of three things - its direction, its teachers and its students.

President Herman represents the direction of the school. Building on Dr. Churchill's foundation of faith, he is a leader of great vision. During the few years of his administration WNEC has shot ahead with the speed of a guided missile and at the present rate will soon be orbiting somewhere far out in space. Students are proud of the progress shown by the new building on Wilbraham Road. It is a wonderful start toward the campus which WNEC will someday provide.

But the material which Dr. Herman has so effectively used is the principal asset of the school - intangible but very real. It is the character of the instructors and the students. This is the core of WNEC.

Because it is almost entirely an evening school, both faculty and students are practical men who work a full day. They bring their experience and practical viewpoint into the classroom. Text books soon become outmoded in this age of rapid change. The instructor who is working in competitive business is conversant with current trends and day-by-day changes in his field. He brings these changes and his practical interpretation of them to his class. The very fact that he is teaching makes him alert to significant developments. When a question is raised such a teacher not only knows what should be done theoretically, he knows whether it will work.

Also it is self-evident that the instructors are dedicated men. Who but dedicated men would prepare for and lead classes every week after an exhausting day at business? This alone marks them as men of high principle, and here we have one of the chief assets of WNEC - the caliber of its faculty.

The student body has to meet the same high standards, and it does. The students lead very full and busy lives outside. It is not always attractive or convenient to attend school after a hard day's work. The man who will make this effort has a real desire to better himself and the drive to do something about it.

One walk through the corridors at WNEC gives the sure impression that students here are mature, not just in years but in outlook. They know where they are going. Many of them have family responsibilities. They want to move up to better jobs for their own sakes and for those dependent on them. They have a definite purpose and are willing to work for it.

Because of the practical needs of the students, emphasis at WNEC is on practical subjects. The few cultural courses available are excellent but they are few. Would it not be possible while WNEC is expanding physically to expand somewhat in this direction too. Courses in languages can have practical application and might be of great value to the student, as well as giving him a more balanced background. Instructors of the caliber demanded by WNEC would do an excellent job here also.

The school is forging ahead rapidly. The new building will soon be available. With the astounding increase in registration it is badly needed. The new degrees offered in engineering and the graduate school show high standards being met in these fields. WNEC through the high caliber of its direction, instructors and students is an asset to the community.

A degree from this school demands respect. Anyone who gets a diploma from WNEC can be proud of it.

DEFERMENT TESTS TO BE GIVEN APRIL 30

Applications for the April 20, 1959 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 30 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 9, 1959.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

WHERE DOES HONESTY BEGIN?

While the second semester unfolds before us, we might well pause for a moment and review our first term grades. To some of us, several questions may come to mind. "Am I completely satisfied?", and "Have I been honest with myself?" Also we regretfully remember those agonizing exam periods, and here again, this question arises, "Was I fair to myself during those three or more hours?"

A question of honesty is again evoked. Where does honesty really begin? Does this quality seem to vanish as the proctor turns his back and leaves the room? Or, rather, is this that indetermined point where honesty begins?

Perhaps this seems foolish, but ask yourself this, "If I had to repeat the exam, only this time alone and under constant surveillance, would I achieve the same results?" For a few, the answer is evident!

In the mind of an intelligent student, there exists not the slightest doubt as to the harm resultant from cheating. Not only does the student harm himself by deceit, but he is also shaping himself into an irresponsible and incompetent adult.

Ever since early education, this concept of personal honesty has been a favorite doctrine of educators, but apparently some individuals have cast it aside as another worthless idea. Perhaps the value of a Student Control Board should be explored, but whatever answer is considered, the question of honesty should be met, face to face, by every conscientious student.

INDECISION

As I sit and mentally thumb through a list of subjects about which I might write, and thereby satisfy a current English assignment, one fact becomes increasingly clear.

The knowledge that has rubbed off on me during my stay at Western New England and nearly a score of years of working experience, has made it noticeably more difficult for me to take a firm stand on an issue.

Recalling my high school days, I am reasonably sure that if I could turn back the calendar it would be easy for me to plunge into a discourse on **The Shortcomings of Chem Lab** with delight and enthusiasm, or perhaps a brief satire on the questionable virtues of foreign and domestic automobiles.

Now, however, things are different.

Frequently, when I am about to tear into some object of irritation with righteous condemnation, I shortly find myself pondering my right to pass judgment. Have I been too hasty in my reaction? Have I overlooked something? Do I know enough about the subject? Certainly others had good reasons for doing as they did.

Finally I conclude that it would be wiser to defer judgment and sit back to see what happens, so there you have it — indecision, and no subject for English.

It has been said that the more a person learns the more he is made to realize how little he knows, or maybe it's just a sign of growing up.

LAW ASSOCIATION

All men and women of the School of Law are automatically entitled to become members of the Western New England College Law Association, provided they are students in good standing and they have completed at least the first half of the Freshman year in the School of Law. There are no dues or assessments required for membership.

The aims and purposes of the Law Association are to promote the welfare of the College; the furtherance of a practical knowledge of the law and the encouragement of sociability and fraternity among the law students at Western New England College.

Copies of the recent Massachusetts Bar examinations are forwarded to the Law Association's President, and are reviewed and discussed at informal meetings of the Association by students interested in the points of law involved.

From time to time, prominent speakers are engaged with the aim to broaden the knowledge of the members in the practice of Law.

The present officers of the Association are: Frank L. Fehm, president; Gerald A. Washburn, vice-president; James M. Sweeney, treasurer, and Jerry M. Finn, secretary.

MISSION TO MEYERS

That evening, February 24, I dressed with all the painstaking of a prima donna who was about to make her debut. Then I dashed off to keep my appointment which was for seven-thirty.

Arriving at the studio, breathless and five minutes late, I was greeted with:

"Make yourself at home. I'll be right with you."

I had a few minutes in which to compose myself and to gaze at some of the photographs on the wall. Very fine work, I thought to myself.

When the photographer was ready

for me, I ventured: "Can you make me come out like Clark Gable?"

"No, your ears don't stick out far enough. He has a rough face like mine. You have a gentle face."

Not knowing whether to be complimented or not, I seated myself and stared at the Cyclopean eye of the camera.

After making some adjustments, the photographer directed, "Straighten up a bit. Look at me. Hold it! That's it!"

In between shots, he kept up a continuous commentary designed, I presume, to keep me in a relaxed mood.

"Da, dee, dee, da, boo—blitchki—Do you know what language that is?"

"Hungarian?"

"No, Russian. I was in Russia last summer."

After what seemed an interminable time of posing, my sitting was accomplished. That picture ought to come out a real blitchki.

WNEC DAY DIVISION HONORS

At the close of the first semester of the current academic year the following Day Division Engineering students were awarded dean's list honors:

Freshmen Students: Louis J. Dobek, Jr., Robert P. Langdon, Joseph F. Wollner, Jr., Ronald J. Milkay, Michael O. Moorman, Norris M. Plumley, Stoughton L. Smead, and Frank Stanton.

Sophomore Students: Joseph J. Brodeur, George A. Ricci, Roy E. Simmons, Jr., Robert E. Farnham, and James S. Teixeira.

PLEASE
USE THE
CLOAK ROOM.
"WE DO HAVE ONE"

PLACEMENT SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

space experiments the student is kept abreast of the various changes in business, industry and government services as they are being affected by these developments. One of the means of keeping abreast of the new developments in the various fields is by the reference library maintained in the Placement Offices and the file of all of the types of businesses, the opportunities offered by them, and the exact qualifications which they require for their personnel.

From their years of experience the placement directors have come to the conclusion that all employers evaluate graduate students on all four following points (1) personality, (2) participation in extra curricular activities, (3) scholastic standing, (4) actual working experience in full or part time jobs.

Fundamentally the question of finding the right position depends mostly upon the student who first must decide the type of work he chooses for his life work. To some this is an easy matter. They grow up from childhood knowing what they hoped to be and to do. To others, it is a major problem, for they are unable to analyze themselves and evaluate their own personal qualifications, interests, training, and talents. The Placement Director guides each to the type of work for which he is best qualified and fitted.

Very beneficial to students is the type of summer work obtained through the Placement Bureau. To some it is just a means to earn a few dollars but the serious student takes his summer job as part of his educational training for his life's career and he plans his time accordingly so as not to waste it.

Of course it must be remembered that no Placement Office can actually obtain a position for a student. It is the student who must "sell himself" to the employer, but the Placement Office does show the opportunities that are offered. The rest depends upon the student himself.

Many of these positions are found when firms write requesting that candidates be referred for specific positions or training programs or by actual visits to the Placement Office by employers in all walks of business and industry in need of young college graduates. The need of young college graduates. The Bureau also furnishes lists of positions in similar industries which have not written in or actually sought the candidate.

The WNEC Placement Bureau is in charge of Mr. Cuno Bender, director of student activities and assistant director of admissions. He will welcome to his office any student or alumnus with a placement problem.

Council Initiates Spring Activities

On Thursday evening, March 5, the Student Council held its monthly meeting in the Students' Room at the College.

The most important topic was the annual Spring Dinner Dance. Preparations and plans for this affair have been progressing for the past two or three weeks. The Spring Dance promises to be more delightful than ever. The committee in charge of arrangements reported that advance preparations are sailing along very smoothly.

Looking ahead to forthcoming Council elections to be held during the early part of April, a nomination committee was chosen to complete the set-up of a ballot and to conduct the election. Chosen as chairman of the Nomination Committee was Eugene Mercier who is in the School of Engineering. Gene's able assistant is George De Florio, a junior in the School of Business.

May is the time for distributing Student Honor pins, a merit award given to students who have outstanding ability and leadership in school activities and in scholastic achievement. A committee was appointed to select the candidates for this award. Candidates are selected from all divisions of the evening courses. The chairman of this committee is Denise Gregoire, class of 1960 in Management, and George Tetreault, Jr. from the School of Law. Committee heads were asked to prepare reports on their activities for the April meeting.

NEW BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

offerings to meet the demands of an increasing number of students and has expanded its programs to meet the changing patterns in the economic and industrial life of the community. We are an educational institution dedicated to the ideals of quality education and especially geared to serve the industrial and business life of the area. For forty years we have been a community college - not only drawing our student body from the community, but contributing trained leadership to the same community to help keep the wheels of business and industry rolling".

As quality is the virtue the College aspires to its teachings, so the birth of our new building will endeavor us to reach even higher plateaus of knowledge and prestige, with each passing year.

Don't ever question your wife's judgment — look whom she picked out to marry.

Many so-called self-made men are the result of considerable revision by a wife and several daughters.

Hoop Team Makes Successful Debut

The newly formed Western New England College basketball team showed promising form in their first official game by defeating Hampden College of Pharmacy in the Springfield Y.M.C.A. gym.

Jim Teixeira, Jack Griffin and Dick Cyboron hit double figures for W.N.E.C. with Griffin throwing 27 points. Final score: 81 - 49.

Upon a recent engagement at Holyoke, W.N.E.C. again defeated Hampden College of Pharmacy by a score of 67 - 42.

Arrangements are to be made for next year's tentative schedule with the following schools on a "home and home" basis.

New England School of Theology
Holyoke Junior College
Hampden College of Pharmacy
North Adams State Teachers
Westfield State Teachers
Worcester Junior College

BOWLING TEAM

Say, fellow students, do you need exercise? Are you out of shape? Don't be afraid to answer yes. We are all victims of office and classroom slouch.

We do have a remedy. Something new and different has been added, a **Bowling Team.** This fun loving gang meets every other week at the Apremont Alleys. For the past few months attendance has been running between six to ten couples each time. No experience is needed. Remember there are no experts in the group and furthermore this is not for college credit, so come, relax, enjoy yourself and get back into shape.

Interested? You should be, it is really great stuff. Further information can be had from either Doug Hanson or his wife Bonnie. They reside at 27 Sunapee Street, Springfield.

KEEP THE CORRIDORS
CLEAR
"PROFS MUST GET BY"

FRATERNITY NEWS

EPSILON PHI SIGMA REPORTS

The Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity of the College will be holding its annual initiation of new members this year on the week-end of April 19. The fraternity, the oldest here at Western New England College, has fifteen hopefuls for this year which will make the total membership of nearly one thousand strong. This event is the most important one of the year for the fraternity and is greatly looked forward to.

The fraternity received several letters of commendation from President Herman this year for its devotion to Western New England College and its work for the building fund. Dr. Herman was presented with an honorary life membership in the fraternity at the installation of officers dinner dance last November.

Epsilon Phi Sigma has set aside the week of April 13 - 19 for its annual initiation.

The week will be climaxed with a banquet and dance at Betty's Town House on the 19th.

Evan Simpson is the Chairman of Initiation with Howard Wailgum Norman Ballard and Jack Clancy serving on the committee. Any student above the freshman class, who would like to join the fraternity, should apply for membership to any of these men.

The pledging drive was started on February 27, with a Pizza Party at the East Springfield American Legion Post 420 Home. The members and pledgees filled the hall, not to mention their stomachs.

WATCH FOR IT!

Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity will have a rummage sale to provide funds for its 1959 scholarships. Watch for this event on PTK's new bulletin board, just outside the main entrance leading to the bookstore.

April 11 will mark the Governor's visitation and a salute to the Old Timers. The initiation crew will be ready that night—don't miss it!

An early reminder that the Annual Competition will be held in Providence, R. I., on May 16. Our host Gamma, assures us that there will be a full afternoon and evening of good fellowship. See you all there!

Dr. Herman Attends Meeting of CASC

From January 5 to January 7, Dr. Herman attended the third annual meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. He spoke of the trip as the roughest he had ever taken by air, with his plane being grounded once because of a defective propeller and a second time to take on an unscheduled load of fuel to combat unusually high headwinds.

The Council is an association of sixty-eight smaller colleges, none of which were regionally accredited when the group first organized in 1956. They joined forces with two main purposes —to improve the quality of their educational offerings and to obtain better recognition for the colleges. This is a long range program. Dr. Herman cautioned against overly optimistic expectations of dramatic results. Already, however, he pointed out, eight of the colleges have received regional accreditation, and all have obtained better recognition. W.N.E.C. has gained admission to the approved listing in the United States Office of Education Directory and qualification to participate in the provisions of the National Defense Education Act. The College is hereby eligible to share in the National Student Loan Plan and in the benefits of any federal support for college building which may be voted.

Several national foundations and corporations have been induced to give financial support to the Council, including Ford, Shell, U. S. Steel, and Union Carbide. Funds which have come to the Council from these sources have been used to finance research projects and training programs for the administrative officers of the colleges and so furnish the colleges with services which they individually would not be able to afford.

Dr. Herman has been elected a director of the Council, and in this capacity he not only has had a voice in determining policy but also has had the opportunity to make personal contacts on a national scope which cannot help but make W.N.E.C. better known. He hastened to add that all his travel expenses as a director have been underwritten by the Council, indicating the teachings of our School of Business have not been lost on him.

Library Resources Rapidly Growing

Since the drive for books started in 1956 six thousand volumes have been added to the library shelves. Just this past year there has been an increase of four thousand. This has brought the total number of books now available for use to 13,850. Currently between 150 and 200 books are being added each month.

Not all of these books are donated. Many books are purchased each month by the school. They cover all fields including mathematics, science, business, law and many others.

In addition to the purchase of books the school subscribes to approximately 75 daily, weekly, and monthly publications.

At present our library space is cramped due to the increased use of its facilities as well as to the addition of thousands of books.

When the second classroom building is added to our campus there will be adequate space provided for the library with provisions for further expansion when necessary.

The drive for books is still on and the library is anxious to accept books of value both fictional and factual.

Help your library grow!

A SURE FIRE ACTIVITY

The "B" Revolver Club is made up of students of Western New England College, and yet it is a private club that is not sponsored by the school. Business meetings are held in room 28 of the College every Monday at 1:00 P. M. After a brief meeting the members retire to the facilities of the Springfield Revolver Club, located at the intersection of Wilbraham Road and Roosevelt Avenue.

The officers of the "B" Club for the 1959-60 year are as follows: M. Moorman, President; R. Taft, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Springfield Revolver Club's facilities are available to "B" members twice weekly. They consist of twelve 20-yard ranges, a scoring room, and a kitchen. A telephone and radio are also available for moments of relaxation.

The "B" Club is divided into three teams competing against each other. When members become proficient and their scores consistent, then we will challenge any teams available for competition.

Membership costs include a $2.50 rental fee for the use of the range for three months, and a weekly fee of 50¢ for ammunition and incidentals.

Anyone interested in joining this club should attend the business meeting mentioned above.

Join now and become a square shooter.

SORORITY NEWS

The Sigma Nu Upsilon sorority met in the sorority room of the College on Saturday, February 7, 1959 to conduct its annual business meeting and to elect officers for the 1959-60 year. The new officers are Barbara Moriarty, President; Denise Gregoire, Vice-President; Jeannine Parent, Secretary; Jenny De Angelo, Treasurer; and Helen Kulpinski, Auditor.

Initiation of new members took place Sunday, March 1, in Rejeanne Maurice's new playroom - which allowed ample space for the many feats of courage diabolically planned by Initiation Committee members Evian Simcovitz, Gail Lundquist, Kathy Phillips, and Ramona Delworth. After a busy afternoon of healthful but messy activities involving skill and fortitude, candidates Athanasia Dakis, Carol O'Malley and Margaret Scagliarini were judged worthy of sorority membership.

At the meeting which followed the initiation ceremonies, plans for the many social events to be conducted by the sorority this year were discussed. Raffle tickets were distributed to the girls for the annual fund-raising drive, the purpose of which is to raise money for the Sigma Nu Upsilon scholarship. Winners of the portable radio and camera, first and second prizes, respectively, will be announced after the April 4, 1959 drawing. In the meantime, both prizes are on display in the Bookstore window.

Two committees were appointed at the March meeting. Kathy Phillips will head the Membership Committee, assisted by Mona Niejadlik and Clara Sarrasin. So much enthusiasm was encountered at last year's tea at Storrowton that Stella Grochmal was selected to plan another such event for April 1959.

While not really sorority business much time was devoted to enthusiastic discussion of the engagement rings received by sorority members Denise Gregoire and Rejeanne Maurice.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

Merry Christmas Everybody

DECEMBER, 1959 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

It is a thrill for me, as I enter my fifth year of service at WNEC, to extend greetings to all our students. It is a thrill because of what the College has accomplished and what its prospects are for the future.

For the first time in history we are literally on the map. The proposed campus on Wilbraham Road has taken shape — a Georgian colonial building valued at over $500,000 has elicited many favorable comments on its beauty and dignity, grass has covered the Campus Green, and a sign proclaims the existence of a college. And who would not be thrilled to see 195 day students and 400 evening students entering the building each school day and to hear the enthusiastic comments of students and faculty alike? What better advertising for the College than the spectacle of 250 cars in the flood-lighted parking area?

As I stated in my remarks at the dedication ceremonies, "In these days of increasing demand for higher education and the consequent expansion of facilities to meet that demand, it is not too uncommon for a college president to dedicate a new building. It is much more unusual for a president to dedicate a new campus. And it is extremely rare and significant when he has the opportunity to dedicate the very first building which his college has owned".

Naturally I am thrilled by what has happened. I am also excited as I look to the future. With a current enrollment of over 1500, with the prospect of a second building taking shape on the campus in 1960, and with the increased recognition granted our College, I look forward with enthusiasm to what the College may do. I hope that you will share this enthusiasm and rejoice in the growth of WNEC both for what this growth will mean for you and for what it will mean in more effective service to the community.

Day Sophs Dunk Frosh in Rope Pull

At the annual rope pull on October 22, the muscular sophomores tugged the slightly less muscular freshmen into the drink.

As a result, the freshmen had to wear their becoming beanies until Thanksgiving, when they gave thanks for the privilege of discarding them to become full-grown members of the College family.

A BUILDING IS DEDICATED

Upper left: The Corner Stone. Left to right: Dr. Emerson, Mr. Chapin, Dr. Smith. Upper right: The Speakers. Vice President Leon Chapin, Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor, President Beaumont A. Herman, Dr. Stanley O. Smith, Dr. Robert Emerson, Dr. Albert Dixon, Dean Robert Campbell. Lower left: Interested Spectators. Mr. James A. Britton, architect of the building, and Mrs. Britton. Lower right: Recording for Television. President Herman and Ed Kennedy of Station WWLP.

Photos by Robert Butler, '60

Enrollment Hits All-Time High

Statistics on the enrollment figures for the last nine years show that this year's total is two and one-half times that of 1951 when the school was incorporated as Western New England College.

This outstanding growth clearly gives evidence that the curricula which the College offers today, plus the birth of many new facilities, have gained an enthusiastic response from the students in the Springfield area.

The following table shows the steady growth of the school since it became Western New England College in 1951:

Enrollment	September	1951	- 649
	September	1952	- 555
	September	1953	- 501
	September	1954	- 615
	September	1955	- 690
	September	1956	- 998
	September	1957	- 1235
	September	1958	- 1349
	September	1959	- 1570

These net totals include the Day and Evening Division, School of Business, Engineering, Law, Graduate School, Real Estate Program, and Pre-college.

Harvest Hop Welcomes Frosh

The first social event of the academic year, the "Harvest Hop" dance, was held Saturday, October 31, at Wachogue Church Community Hall. This event served not only as an outlet to those desirous of "tripping the light fantastic", but also as an occasion for the upper classmen to welcome the freshmen and for the freshmen to meet their own classmates.

Nearly one hundred freshmen and their dates from both day and evening divisions attended as well as some of the upper classmen.

The hall was decorated in Hallowe'en motif of pumpkins and goblins.

Dance music was provided by Eddie Abrahamson's Orchestra. Door prizes were attractive novelties from the college bookstore. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts, and coffee were served.

Committee members for the Student Council sponsored event, Barbara Moriarty, Chairman, Donald Foley, George Fisher, John Clancy, and Donald Bedford, are to be congratulated for their efforts in planning a most enjoyable evening.

First Building on New Campus Is Dedicated

The brilliant blue sky, the cold brisk air and the noonday sun glorified the "Spectacular" on the campus of Western New England College. On this day, October 21, 1959, President Beaumont A. Herman and members of the Board of Trustees dedicated the first building the school has owned.

The three story Georgian Colonial style building is the first structure to stand on the thirty-four acre campus. The building has a student capacity of 480, with nine classrooms and six laboratories. The cost of the building and equipment was $470,000.

Open house was observed from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Guided tours for guests were organized by the members of the College student government. This reporter was pleased to witness the surprised and happy faces of many guests and the proud faces of those members directly connected with the College. A variety of interesting experiments and research activities as well as the McIlroy Fluid Network Analyzer attracted wide interest.

The basement floor houses the McIlroy Fluid Network Analyzer Room and the mechanical engineering laboratory. Although the complete installation of the analyzer system will not be completed until sometime in November, the maze of indicators alone proved to be an eye-catcher. Questions pertaining to the system were answered by Standard Electric Time Company engineers, who were on hand. The analyzer creates electrically identical conditions of flow and pressure of liquids and gases in intricate pipeline systems. It eliminates tedious calculations and enables engineers to see how various systems act under different conditions.

The first floor includes chemistry, physics, hydraulics and drafting laboratories together with offices, faculty room and the student lounge.

The second floor has a large study hall and many classrooms.

Dr. Stanley O. Smith, Chairman of the College Building Fund Committee presided. He summarized briefly the development of the campus purchased in April 1956, leading up to the first classroom-laboratory building.

Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Dean of Students, gave the invocation, followed by best wishes from Mayor Thomas O'Connor.

Dr. Albert Dixon, Jr., Chairman of

(continued on page 4)

W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Barbara Moriarty
Assistant Editor ..... George DeFlorio
Staff ..... The Class in English 3

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

The faculty and upper classmen of Western New England College welcome the newcomers from all the high schools. We hope that they may get the full benefits of this great school in every way by taking part in its many activities. As the freshmen have attended several sessions already, the freshness is beginning to wear off and each freshman is adjusting himself to the school life. The freshman will be surprised at the golden opportunities that are his. Take advantage of the many scholarships offered; prepare yourselves for membership in one of the fraternities or the sorority; attend the various dances and social functions; participate in tag week. Become an active W.N.E.C. citizen by locating your place in our family.

Your own personal actions may have great effect on others. Remember no person can say his actions and habits are his own affair and concern nobody but himself,—this is foolish and self-centered. In school life as elsewhere, no man is an island. We are all members one of another. Therefore, we repeat, welcome to our college family.

THIS IS US ?

Every college, regardless of location or type of academic training offered, has some non-academic practice which is peculiar to its own school. For instance, there may be gold fish swallowing, phone booth jamming, sorority raids, and many of the multitude of non-intellectual activities which absorb the spare time of the average full-time day-college students.

Here at W.N.E.C. with a student body that is considerably older, and supposedly wiser, there seems to be a tendency to take lightly the unacademic pastime of falling asleep in class. There are varying degrees of sleep, as we all know, and after six years one may come across all types and styles. It may range all the way from day dreaming and a sort of rapturous reclining to deep and sonorous sleep.

The causes of this are peculiar to our type of school, where the students work full time and the schooling is taken in the evening. A hard day's work is not the best way to precede a two and a half hour session of a difficult subject. But let's face it, we are here by choice. The real causes are such personal elements as indifference (Who? Me?), inattentiveness, lack of self control, poor preparation, and sometimes (forgive me), dull instruction.

The results, aside from not learning anything, may be most uncomfortable. The attitude of the instructor involved is as varied as the causes. Some are inclined merely to raise the level of their speech. Others may choose to ignore this indifference to their learned incantations. But as a rule most instructors will require an adjoining student to administer a well directed cuff about the shoulders of the offender, which is usually sufficient to keep the embarrassed sleeper awake for the remainder of the session. One instructor has been known to direct a question at the snoozer and then call his name for an answer. This is highly embarrassing to the student and usually results in extreme attentiveness thereafter. Still others may stimulate the tired one with frequent and involved questions to maintain his wakefulness.

This may serve as a warning to freshmen that sleeping in class has happened, and it may happen to you, but beware, the consequences can be most embarrassing at the least and disheartening if you miss a pearl of knowledge that shows up on a later exam.

But heck, why warn only freshmen? No one gains any knowledge or satisfaction from a few stolen moments of uncomfortable rest. Let's all stay alert!

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE SHOULD EXPAND ITS ENGINEERING PROGRAM

Springfield has always been a great industrial centre, with a crying need for a good engineering college to provide the many needed engineers and scientists. This area has always been a centre of master craftsmen who specialized in precision and accuracy. This pool of specialists has always attracted the industries which required their services.

In industry, the emphasis is constantly changing from one aspect of engineering to another. The beginning of the "Industrial Revolution" demanded a stress on mechanical engineering. This is now taking a back seat to other fields in this day of automation, nuclear energy, and Sputnik. In this age of the conquest of space the emphasis is on aeronautics, electronics, chemistry, nuclear physics, and other specialized fields just coming into being.

It is absolutely necessary that any college supply the needs of its area, and keep pace with change and progress. Massachusetts is becoming one of the centers of electronics and chemistry. These industries have been attracted by our skilled manpower supply in this area. Industries requiring lesser skills, precision, and finesse have left our area, while those demanding greater degrees of ingenuity and accuracy have become established.

It is therefore necessary that Western New England College keep pace with the needs of this area and this age, and thus expand its engineering program. The College has made an admirable start, but still has a long way to go in this respect. It is especially important that the College expand its facilities in order to provide training in Electrical and Chemical Engineering in the near future, and then go on to round out a full engineering program.

Such a program will prove extremely worthwhile to all concerned. It will provide the necessary engineers for those industries now established in this area, as well as attracting new industries to this pool of engineering talent. This program will also attract students to the school who now go elsewhere. Through such a policy, the College will grow in size and stature and will become one of the outstanding colleges in the state.

IT'S NO DRAG STRIP

Now that we have a new building on Wilbraham Road, one might think that the parking situation would no longer be a problem.

Over 250 cars can be accommodated at the parking grounds of the new school. This has greatly relieved the parking problem around the Y.M.C.A. building, to the advantage of both students and residents of the area.

It has, however, created new problems. Already it has been necessary to caution the students about the safe speed limit in the new parking area. Careless parking has been responsible for the loss of several available parking spaces each night. Many students have had the woeful experience of new dents in their car fenders.

All of this can be avoided. Let's all have a little regard for the other fellow. By slowing down and taking an extra minute to do a little better job of parking we can relieve an unnecessary condition.

GIFT FOR THE FUTURE

Every employee who has worked for Connecticut General Life Insurance Company for 10 years automatically will have $160 donated to his alma mater every year. It is similar to the plan of the First National City Bank of New York, which sets aside a percentage of earnings for donations every year and then splits the "melon" among the colleges of its employees and officers. This year the bank made 630 grants of $315.

Connecticut General's gift level is the result of a novel calculation method. The company estimates it costs a college $4,000 more than tuition payments for a four-year education and the $160 represents a 4% interest payment on this amount.

W.N.E.C. students, let's talk up this plan in our own companies!

OPPORTUNITY FOR MANY

A tuition-aid plan has been enacted by several business firms in Springfield and local communities for educational advancement of their employees, by paying from partial to full tuition costs.

The course or courses must be related to the employee's job assignment or must be such as to improve his performance on his job. The course can also be one that will give the employee qualifications for promotion.

The tuition-aid plan assumes that the employee will complete the course in satisfactory manner to the school as well as to the company. Employees are not restricted to selection of school which they would like to attend; however, the plan does suggest Western New England College, American International College, Springfield College, and University of Massachusetts, as schools to be considered.

The following statistical quotations are taken from Harpers Magazine, May 1958; "Incomes generally rise in proportion to education. The college graduate can look forward to a lifetime income of $250,000 more than the non-college graduate".

"An adult male with four years of college will earn, on the average, more than twice as much in a year as a man with less than an elementary school education and $1,500 a year more than a high school graduate."

Currently there are 24 business firms in this area that foresee the need for more and more educational background for their employees.

A PIECE OF MY MIND

The hum of the engine up front, and the soft growl of the wheels on the road soothed my restless mind, and thoughts of past trips to school, some hurried, some relaxed, expanded to include the evenings I have spent at the WNEC rooms on Chestnut Street.

Parking usually at Blackie's, the climb up the hill that seemed to get steeper and steeper every year, the many stairs that led upward, before I sat panting in my chair to relax a few minutes before the class started, are still part of the present for many of us.

In warmer weather, a breather was taken by some out in front. Others, pushed their way through crowded halls to ease their tensions with a "coke" or a cup of coffee.

The classrooms in the front brought the whine of sirens from the streets, leaving unanswered questions in all our minds. The back classrooms overlooking the city were quieter but they too had their moments, such as the Butterfly Ballroom fire.

The Chestnut Street WNEC has a special air of its own. Throughout the years these rooms have been our Alma Mater.

Today, the trip takes a little longer for some of us, past other places of learning, past neon-glowing shopping centers, to a building that is the corner stone of the most promising and progressive new college in the Springfield area, WNEC.

A spacious, well-lit parking lot, even the furthest spot of which is only a minute's walk from the school is quite a change from parking meters and crowded streets.

Inside the building, roomy corridors are but a preview to the pleasant airy classrooms. The stairs don't seem as steep, nor do the evenings seem as long in such an atmosphere. The subjects may be the same ones that were taught on Chestnut Street, but the air is charged with an exciting expectancy.

SORORITY SUMMER

The beautiful array of the falling autumn leaves, the cool, brisk air, the school bells ringing just seem to fall in line with the start of a new school year at Western New England College. Some of us are just starting, while others are on their last stepping stone to success.

Though everyone is busy, each in her own way, we take the time to remember all the good times enjoyed by the sorority sisters during the summer. Some of our activities included the horse races at Suffolk Downs, a weekend at Ted Hilton's, a play at the Storrowton Music Fair, and a lobster picnic at Stella Grochmal's home.

Our first event of the school year was held on November 7. It was a Get-Acquainted Reception for the freshman girls at Western New England College and our gracious hostess for this occasion was Clara Sarrasin.

WNEC Fraternity Has High Purpose

"Man, did I get intoxicated at the first frat party last night." - or - "When are we having another all night affair?"

To many the above represents common opinions or ideas on what a fraernity means. It may prove true of some fraternal organizations throughout the nation, but not the fraternities at W.N.E.C.

At present, PI TAU KAPPA and other fraternities at W.N.E.C. are largely composed of evening students and although we do not indulge in the preceding quotes, we still manage to enjoy our fellowship in our respective fraternities.

To the PI TAU KAPPA'N, his fraternal society is a brotherhood of members, united in fraternal fellowship, which aids and assists in his efforts to attain a better education, greater success in business, a wider and more useful life, and to foster and promote the welfare and success of W.N.E.C. and schools where chapters of his fraternity are established.

Yes, his fraternity is organized and carried on for the sole benefit of its members and their beneficiaries.

He learns that his fraternity operates on the lodge system, and uses a ritual in the meetings of its chapters and the initiation of its new members. His fraternity has a representative form of government in which the officers are responsible to the members for the faithful performance of their duties. His fraternity is governed by a constitution and laws enacted by the representatives of its members, and **the PI TAU KAPPA'N is a member for life, unless his membership is terminated by resignation or expulsion.**

The PI TAU KAPPA'N is invited to attend a meeting of members at least once a month, which directly tends to draw the members closer together. He, as well as every other member, is invited to participate in the work of the chapter and the emulation aroused among the four brother chapters located at Boston, Providence, Springfield and Worcester.

A PI TAU KAPPA'N acquires the knowledge that no one ever did a good deed, or thought to do a good act, without feeling the better for it, or participating in the good work that the various chapters of the fraternity are engaged in without growing to love the work and the fraternity more. This influence impels the PI TAU KAPPA'N to labor without compensation for the growth and prosperity of his chapter and college.

But what of the social life of the PI TAU KAPPA'N? Doesn't he have any fun?

Yes, he does. For example, a typical fraternal year activity for the PI TAU KAPPA'N is as follows:

DATE	AFFAIR	PLACE
Oct. 3	Governors' Convention	Worcester
*Nov 14	Past Presidents' Night (Initiation)	Home
*Dec. 11-12	Rummage Sale	Home
*Dec. 12	Christmas Party	Home
Jan. 9	Alpha Visitation	Boston
*Jan. 23	Initiation	Home
Feb. 6	Beta Visitation	Worcester
*March 12	Delta Visitation (Old Timers' Night, Initiation)	Home
*April 2	Ladies' Night	Home
April 16	Gamma Visitation	Prov.
May 14	Annual Competition	Boston
*June 4	Annual Meeting (Election of Officers—Initiation)	Home
*June 5	Golf Tournament	Home
*June 26	Picnic	Home

Plus other weekly meetings, socials, community activities that may be designated.

* Denotes Springfield "Delta Chapter" affairs.

Plus all this, the PI TAU KAPPA'N receives the "CO-OPERATOR", a fraternal paper, which is published several times during the year with news about various happenings of all the chapters and their colleges.

Yes, a student at W.N.E.C. can be proud to be called a "PI TAU KAPPA'N" for he knows that his is an active fraternity and one which can rightly say "We are united in fraternal fellowship for the purpose of attaining a better education, greater success in business, a wider and more useful life, and one that is fostering and promoting the welfare and success of its college—W. N. E. C."

Haller, Dobek, Lucas Head Day Classes

Day college class officers for the current college year are as follows:

Juniors: President, Charles Haller; Secretary, Robert Donoghue.

Sophomores: President, Louis Dobek; Secretary, Philip Young.

Freshmen: President, Robert Lucas; Vice-president, Arthur LaBonte; Secretary, Alexander Kotrotsos; Treasurer, Roger Conveau.

Student Council

Joseph J. Brodeur heads the Day College student council. Richard Desrosiers is Secretary and Ronald Lalli is Treasurer.

Council members from the three classes are: Junior, Joseph Brodeur, Ronald Lalli, Bernard Mickna, and Roy Simmons. Sophomores: Michael Taillon, Barnet Black, Richard Desrosiers, and Robert Langdon. Freshmen: John Healey, James Maloney, Frank Moruzzi, Frank Soucy, Fred Montesi, and Richard Suprenant.

Epsilon Plans Events for Year

Each member of Epsilon has been furnished a schedule of meetings and events for the 1959-60 college year. It includes the following events in addition to the monthly meetings.

Improvement Fund Drawing, December 14; Valentine Dance in cooperation with the Student Council, February 13; Meet the New Candidates February 19; Election of Officers, April 1; Informal Initiation, April 23; and Formal Initiation, April 30.

On Saturday, November 7, the members and their wives, along with prospective members enjoyed an evening of dining and dancing at Betty's Towne House. Buddy Rhodes and his orchestra supplied the music for dancing after the formal Installation of Officers for 1959-60 had taken place. The new officers are Douglas Hanson, President; Eugene Mercier, Vice President; George DeFlorio, Secretary, and John Clancy, Treasurer.

The retiring officers for 1958-59 were George Tetreault, President; Douglas Hanson, Vice President; Eugene Mercier, Secretary, and George DeFlorio, Treasurer.

Epsilon's chairman of Initiation, Bernard Dumais is already accepting applications for membership, and making plans for a big initiation ceremony in the spring.

Soccer, Hoop Teams Represent College

The day school sports program, which began in a small way last year, is developing into a full-scale activity. In addition to the basic physical fitness program, required twice a week for freshmen and sophomores, a soccer team and a basketball team are carrying the colors of Western New England into intercollegiate competition.

The basketball team has already scheduled six home and home games with three opponents, with other games to be arranged later. On the list thus far are Berkshire Christian College of Lenox, on December 5 in the YMCA gymnasium, and February 9 away; North Adams State Teachers College December 10 away, February 13 at home; and Hampden College of Pharmacy December 14 away, February 6 home.

The physical fitness program includes basic skills in gymnastics, swimming, volleyball, basketball, track and field events, handball, badminton, paddle racquets, softball, golf, and tennis. Interclass teams compete in basketball and volleyball.

Awards for general excellence in physical fitness based on point scores in the various events will be presented at the May dance. Trophies will soon be on display at the new building.

BUILDING DEDICATED

(continued from page 1)

the College Development Committee presented custody of the building to the Board of Trustees, and also presented Dr. Robert R. Emerson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, with a gold master key. In accepting the key, Dr. Emerson stated, "This key is a symbol of our desire to share in creating the opportunity to open the doors to those who seek and need a college education. Higher education has been one of the main bulwarks of the 'American Way of Life' and we all have the same kind of stake in higher education as we do in national defense. It is the earnest desire of the governing board of this College to improve its facilities and provide a framework within which it can be of greater service to students, business, industry and the community".

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman stated in his dedication address, "We are dedicating this building because the people - many people - had a mind to work. The funds for the erection of the building were raised through the efforts of scores of devoted friends of the College — members of the Board of Trustees and of the Corporation, members of the staff and faculty, alumni and students. To all of them we are grateful".

Mementos of the College and the history of the school were placed in a copper box which was sealed and placed in the gray marble corner stone inscribed "1958", which was then cemented in place.

This day also marked the 40th anniversary of the College as a continuing institution. In September, 1919, eighty-five students gathered together with instructors on the second floor of the YMCA building on Chestnut Street to begin the first evening college in Springfield. In 1922 thirteen seniors graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. The president and vice-president of that class were at the dedication ceremony. The president of the class of 1923 is now Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The College has witnessed many changes since the old days in 1922, and it has tucked many "firsts" under its belt. For example, it is the oldest evening college in Springfield. It is the first college to award degrees for evening study. It conducts the only law school in the state outside metropolitan Boston. It was the first in Springfield to organize a curriculum in Business Administration. It is the only school of engineering in the area. It is the only school in the state to give a bachelor's degree in engineering for evening study. It has the newest college campus in Massachusetts.

Construction of the second building will begin before the turn of the year.

Western New England College aims to provide an opportunity to all earnest young people of the community to obtain a college education, either by evening or daytime study, and at the same time furnish a steady source of trained manpower to industry and enterprises in the area.

Student Council Provides Many Services for WNEC Students, Book Drive Planned

The College Administration takes great pride in presenting your new Student Council for the 1959-1960 academic year. The Student Council officers are: Eugene A. Mercier, president; John C. Clancy, vice-president; Irene H. Gadomski, secretary; Norman H. Ballard, treasurer; Barbara E. Moriarty, editor-in-chief; George DeFlorio, assistant editor.

Members are: School of Business: Donald J. Bedford, George DeFlorio, Irene H. Gadomski, Denise J. Crawford, Douglas I. Hanson, Barbara E. Moriarty, Roland N. Navone, Edmund F. Rogalski, Julia A. Walag, Ferdinand T. Weglarz; School of Engineering: Rene F. Belanger, Robert Brock, George A. Fisher, Henry A. Lord, Eugene A. Mercier, Richard F. Shaw, Evan R. Simpson, Daniel M. Webster; School of Law: Donald J. Foley, Frank H. Graham; Graduate School of Business: Francis W. Roberts, Stanley J. Strzempek; Members at large: Norman H. Ballard, John C. Clancy, Walter J. Crawford, Richard S. Grochmal, Gail M. Lundquist, Andrew S. Pavlovich.

As we know, the real administrators of a school are the trustees, president, teachers, and others who direct the efforts of the students at the point of operation. Obviously, if the president, teachers, and others are to secure the right point of view toward their students, a Student Council is needed.

Of course, as a student you are familiar with the work of this organization and how it acts as the liaison between the student body of Western New England College and the administration of the college.

The duties of the Student Council usually fall into four classes: (1) the services that provide specific information to the students, such as explaining school rules; (2) services that gather information for the administration department, which enables the school executives to coordinate school activities; (3) the personnel services to the student through interviews, which provide the student with an opportunity to express himself, and (4) services which create opportunities for building fellowship and morale among the members of the college family.

The student should also bear in mind that any problem, grievances, suggestions, etc. may be brought to the attention of the Student Council or the Administration by contacting any one of the above members.

It is only common sense to admit that an individual will work and study more efficiently if he is happy and contented than if he is unhappy and dissatisfied. Therefore, if a student feels that he is in need of help, or wishes to give some suggestions, he should not hesitate to call on any one of the Student Council members or Administrators to explain his problem. This, of course, is only one of the many ways in which the Council helps its students. It also helps the morale of the school by giving several social functions in which students may get to meet other student members as well as members of the faculty.

One of the social functions was held on October 31, 1959, the Freshman Reception Dance at Wachogue Hall, and a gay and merry one it was! The hall was decked out in beautiful decorative colors, furnishing the traditional seasonal atmosphere.

The dance lovers of this school will again have the opportunity to enjoy one of Springfield's favorite dance combinations on Saturday, February 13, 1960. The committee for this Valentine Dance is John Clancy, chairman; Douglas Hanson, and Walter Crawford, arrangements.

On May 7, 1960, the Spring Dance, which is the highlight of the social season, will be held. All the students are extended a cordial invitation to this event which the council expects will be the best ever. The members of the committee are Edmund Rogalski, chairman; assisted by Barbara Moriarty, John Clancy, Gail Lundquist, Donald Foley, and Irene Gadomski.

Naturally, refreshments will be served at all these functions. The Student Council planned our current program of events in the hope that you will find time to attend some of them - and see for yourself the work the council is doing and its great value to the school. Join us, won't you, in an evening of fun.

For further information about the above activities, please contact any member of the Student Council.

Special Book Drive

In the past the members of the Student Council have put on a book drive to obtain additional material for our library. This drive met with much success last year.

Today, there is a greater demand made upon our library and it is necessary that more books be attained. With this in mind, we ask your help. Please give any books you can spare and leave them at the library. December is known as book month at Western New England College. Your cooperation will be appreciated so let's make it a success this year too. Give and give again!

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Life Insurance: It keeps you poor all your life so that you can die rich.

Progress: Making bigger and better circles to run around in.

PI TAU KAPPA NEWS

Delta Wins Trophy

On May 16, 1959, Delta Chapter officers, degree team and brothers journeyed to Providence, Rhode Island, where the annual Pi Tau Kappa competition was held. Delta, although ahead by a slight margin, knew the other chapters would be trying hard to prevent the trophy from coming to Springfield for a second consecutive year. The afternoon was filled with all the excitement of a fraternity competition intensified when three of Delta's degree team got lost and arrived at the hotel late. But, with all the trials and tribulations, when the final scores were read at the banquet Saturday night, Delta had won the coveted Harley B. Goodrich trophy for the second consecutive year.

This trophy is awarded to the chapter which during the year and at the competition proves to the Board of Governors' satisfaction that it was the outstanding chapter of the fraternity for the current year. The trophy is to be retired by the chapter winning it three times. This was Delta's second year and you can be assured this year's officers and men are going to make a concentrated effort to retire the Harley B. Goodrich trophy at Western New England.

Fraternal life is an important part of all college life, and the boys of Delta have certainly honored our college by bringing this trophy back to Springfield. The trophy and names of the degree team will be on display in the near future. Why not thank these fellows for a fine job the next time you see them in the hall?

Pi Tau Kappa Gives $100 Scholarship

Realizing the increase in tuition fees and expenses of college, it was decided by Delta Chapter, Pi Tau Kappa, that the scholarship award given to the junior recipient should be increased from $25 to $100. This year's scholarship award went to John A. Morytko, Class of 1960, a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration with an accounting major.

The scholarship was presented to John at the annual meeting of Delta on June 13. In receiving the scholarship from Pi Tau Kappa, John expressed deep gratitude and explained to the boys that he was greatly thrilled at being able to accept this honor. He explained how much it meant to him, the son of immigrants, to be able to attend our college, and now, to receive this scholarship award! He was especially grateful for a certificate of the award engraved with his name, which he said was something tangible he could show his mother and father. The men of Delta were thrilled to be able to give this award to a deserving student, and hope all students will strive for this award.

Wit: The man who says what you would have said if you had thought of it.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

Vote in Your Council Elections

MARCH, 1960 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

The "corner office" for years has provided a stragetic vantage point from which to observe the functioning of the College. With the students streaming by the door to their classes, or stopping at the bookstore, and with the Faculty Room only a few yards away, it has been a simple matter to be acquainted with the activities and to sense the tone of the College spirit. The actual appearance of the steel and brick-work of the second building on the new campus, however, emphasizes the fact the school has now changed and that the administration is no longer so simple.

Last year we used seven rooms at Van Sickle Junior High School, involving over 300 students on any one evening who did not pass the corner office. This year at the campus building 190 students in the morning and 400 in the evening attend classes on any particular day without direct contact with the administration. The sight of the new construction reminds us that this separation not only will be intensified but will be permanent. Starting next year all classes will be at locations apart from the offices, some on the campus and some downtown.

This growth of the College has advantages and it is what we have worked for. It does, however, mean a change, and a change which has some disadvantages. We have attempted, through the appointment of new officers, to maintain close contacts with an increased student body and to provide services. Those of you who were here in 1956 will recall that we had three full-time administrative officers. To maintain close relationships with the students, we now have six officers, in addition to a much enlarged faculty.

It continues to be my hope, however, that each student will feel that, as in the older days of a smaller school, the president still has a personal interest in him and that the door to the "corner office" is still open.

TAG WEEK

During the week of April 18, Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity will conduct the annual Tag Week Drive for the Student Aid Fund.

As the College population continues to grow, more dollars are needed to continue this fund, and only you, the student body, can make this possible. So, during the campaign, how about digging a little deeper and making this year's drive the biggest yet?

Placement Office Sponsors Series of Job Interviews for Students and Alumni

The College placement office has announced that placement interviews have been arranged with personnel officials of various companies. The interviews took place between the hours of 6 and 9 P.M., in the Memorial Room, second floor of the downtown building.

All seniors, graduate students, or alumni wishing to take part were requested to contact Mr. Cuno Bender (RE 6-3681) prior to the date of the interview in which they were interested, as listed below:

cannot possibly be as successful going it alone as you can when advised by the professional counselor whose responsibility it is to place you in rewarding employment—rewarding alike for you and your employer.

The Placement Director deals with many applicants and job opportunities each year. He can save your time, minimize your effort, and in the final analysis protect your future by using that experience in terms of your capabilities. Before all else, then, register at the Placement Office.

COMPANY	OPENING	DATE
HOME LIFE INSURANCE Mr. Jack Robinson	Sales Management	March 1 (Tuesday)
BURROUGHS (I.B.M.) Mr. A. W. Milford	Sales - Sales Engineers	March 3 (Thursday)
U. S. RUBBER COMPANY Mr. James Duras	Engineering	March 7 (Monday)
SHAWINIGAN RESINS CORP. Mr. George Henderson	Various Openings	March 10 (Thursday)
DUN & BRADSTREET, INC. Mr. Daniel Carroll	Management	March 11 (Friday)
HAMILTON STANDARD Mr. A. J. Fehlber	3 Accountants Engineering - Business	March 4 (Friday)
CHAIN BELT COMPANY Mr. John Driscoll Mr. Sutcliffe	Engineering	March 21 (Monday)
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. Mr. Ward	Engineering - Management	March 14 (Monday)
TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. Mr. McLean	Law Students Insurance Clerks	March 15 (Tuesday)
MOORE BUSINESS FORMS Mr. McAffrey	Informational Talk	March 9 & 16 (Wednesdays)
UNITED ENGINEERS Mr. Parent	Engineers, Designers, Fuel Controls	March 2 (Wednesday)

Each of the company officials gave a short talk to the attending group as a whole, after which all persons interested in the opportunities presented were given a personal interview.

In addition, the placement office has copies of an excellent pamphlet "The College Senior Seeks a Job," available for the use of all those seeking employment.

Included in the activities of Mr. Bender, in connection with the placement program is a visit to establish relationships with the personnel directors and placement people in industry and to meet with and advise students on placement opportunities. Mr. Bender was Assistant Dean of Rutgers University for approximately five years and this, as well as other related experience, well qualifies him to fulfill the requirements set forth for W.N.E.C.'s Placement Director.

As a senior, graduate student, or alumnus seeking employment, you

"ON THE MAP"

It has sometimes been remarked since the new campus has been developed that WNEC is "on the map". Now we can make this statement literally as well as figuratively.

If, when you purchase gas for your car at an Esso station, you obtain a 1960 New England map, you will find Western New England College located in the enlarged section for Springfield.

For this publicity we may thank Professor Richard Burns of the Day Division. Professor Burns wrote to the cartographers at Esso and suggested that WNEC be spotted on the map, as were the other two colleges in Springfield. The 1960 edition has now been issued, and WNEC is included. Mr. Burns received an acknowledging letter from Esso's chief cartographer.

A "tip of the hat" to Professor Burns for his interest and alertness.

Seniors Announce Graduation Officers

Senior class activities gained momentum recently when, after several delays, final announcement of the senior class officers was made. Chosen to head the Class of 1960 are: Robert G. Butler, President; George T. DeFlorio, Vice-President; Paul J. Mei, Secretary; Brady D. Snyder, Treasurer; Harold A. LeDuc, Graduate School of Business Administration Representative; and Stanley F. Krach, School of Law Representative.

Robert Butler announced that meetings of the class officers had been held and preparations for senior class activities are underway. Committees have been appointed to participate in the forthcoming festivities, directed by: Publicity Director, Eugene F. Frodema; Year Book, Barbara E. Moriarty, Chairman, Karol W. Smith, Co-Chairman; Assessment, Roland N. Navone, Chair-

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Herman Speaks for Small Colleges

The Small College - An Untapped Resource was the theme of a television program participated in by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College while attending the annual meeting of The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges in Boston early in January.

The panel program was originally televised over WBZ-TV, Channel 4 on Tuesday morning, January 12, and re-televised January 24.

Other members of the panel discussing the resources and aims of the small colleges in the CASC group included Dr. Royce Pitkin, president of Goddard College in Plainfield, Vermont, and Dr. Thomas E. Jones, former president of Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

During the business session of the CASC annual meeting President Herman was re-elected to the Board of Directors of the Council with his term of office expiring in 1963. This will be his second term as a director of the association. He was first elected to the board in November, 1957.

The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges is an association of 62 colleges spread throughout the nation that are dedicated to maintaining and enhancing the quality of their offerings while expanding their physical facilities to meet the rising tide of college students. Western New England College is a charter member of the organization.

W - N - E - C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Barbara Moriarty
Assistant Editor ..... George DeFlorio
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

WHY NOT?

With the natural and continuous growth that Western New England College is experiencing come a variety of new problems. The dream of having buildings of its own is now being realized. One of these new buildings has already been used for one semester and another building is being erected.

It was noted that this building has always been referred to by most people as the "new" building. What would the next or second building be, the "newest" building? The problem resulting seems to be one of giving formal names to these buildings and bringing this project in line with the growth of the College.

NEEDED — MORE THINKERS

I wonder if we are not becoming a race of do-ers. It seems the do-it-yourself fad has attracted all. There is a home fix-it fanatic I know who is cement happy. He has cement walks, driveways, steps, posts and walls all around his place, making it look like a Portland ad! We all know the fellow next door. He has a basement full of power tools that whine and groan night after night until—behold! The trash collector adds another table to his growing assortment. Some burn their lights far into the night, wrestling with the mysteries of a leaky faucet, only to call the plumber in the morning anyway!

And I? Well, I'm a do-it-yourself thinker. I'm not the kind who comes home, parks himself in front of a T.V. and thinks that going to bed before the late, late, late show is for the intellecuals, and I'm not the kind who locks himself in a room, and ponders deep problems until he drops from exhaustion. No, I'm afraid I'm more of a dreamer.

A T.V. show is good, but the happy sound of the baby singing himself to sleep stirs me more. The deepest problems I ponder may be the bills that have come, or the homework that is due. Most of all I lean back, relax, and let mind wander where it may. One instant it is recalling a face, or a place; another instant, last Saturday's football game is played over again.

This kind of thinking needs few tools or props. All you need is a comfortable chair, perhaps a pipe, and you're off. It's easy and no do-it-yourself project is more interesting, for each mind finds its own channel to navigate.

I believe we need more do-it-yourself thinkers, leaving the home fixing to the professional.

Life is short so let's enjoy it. Relax—and think!

Silence: The only successful substitute for brains.

College: Sometimes the only thing a man can get out of it is himself.

"A TRIBUTE OF THANKS"

The baccalaureate service, the graduation exercises, and the achievement of a college diploma are parts of the symbolism marking the end of long years of tedious study. This type of acknowledgement would be sufficient if we were seniors at a day college and with no domestic obligations to fulfill. However, because the majority of us have taken matrimonial vows, this type of recognition is not sufficient for the seniors at W.N.E.C.

It is about time we recognized and paid tribute to our wives who have had to accept and place education before family life and pleasure. I personally feel that many of us would not be participating in the forthcoming graduation exercises without the understanding, patience, and loyalty our wives have given us. The "little woman" was there to give us encouragement when we needed it; she placed editing and typing reports first before watching a favorite T.V. program; and she sacrificed a countless number of other pleasurable doings so we could fulfill our desire for a higher education.

Also, many of these same wives played the role of both mother and father to our children while we were devoting the majority of our spare time to our studies. I am sure all my classmates will agree that our wives deserve and merit, "A Tribute of Thanks", and certainly should be recognized at the graduation exercises next June.

Chewing Gum: A common speech impediment.

Economist: Somebody who has a plan to do something with somebody else's money.

Salesman: An individual with both feet on the ground who takes orders from a man with both feet on a desk.

Prisoner: The only person who doesn't mind being interrupted in the middle of a sentence.

Mold: All people's faces come from he same mold, but some are moldier han others.

School Spirit

One of the outstanding aims of your Student Council is to promote sociability and school spirit among the student body. Could it be that we have fallen short on this score, or could it be that the majority of the students at W.N.E.C. do not have time for the few social activities in the college year?

If this sounds like an odd question to ask you, please let me explain. At the time of this writing, we are looking forward to an enjoyable evening at the annual Valentine Dance, but approximately less than 10% of the student body will be there. For your hard working committee this presents a discouraging outlook. I know, of course, that you will read this article after the dance, but I wanted to convey to you the discouragement encountered by your elected representatives time and again.

What are the reasons for this low attendance? Well, I have heard, "I don't know anyone," or, "I'm busy that night, I think," or, "I don't have the time," etc. Certainly, part of college life involves the necessity of finding time to meet new people. Each new acquaintance is surely worth one, two, or three enjoyable evenings during a year.

Many of you may not realize that part, or all, of the expenses incurred by the Student Council are being paid for by funds contributed directly from your tuition. These funds are calculated to make your life at W.N.E.C. more enjoyable and interesting. Of course they will be spent on someone else in your absence. For your own benefit, and for that of your Student Council representatives, please plan to participate in the future Council activities.

In April the Student Council will conduct the annual school elections for next year's Student Council. Pick up your ballot from the Student Council representatives on duty in the school corridor and cast your vote for your Council members.

On May 7 the Student Council offers you the most enjoyable evening of the year at the lowest possible prices. Make it your business to attend and enjoy yourselves at the Spring Dance. Edmund Rogalski, chairman of the committee, will be happy to help you in obtaining your reservations for the evening.

Again, be there—and bring your school spirit!

Rules are Not Made To Be Broken

Yes, I am guilty, but I'm not ashamed. I am guilty of intentionally altering a most famous expression and using it for my title. Whoever coined this phrase will surely turn over in his grave. So be it. This statement should never have been popularized in the first place.

We fancy ourselves to be mature, bright young men and women. We are endowed with intelligence. We know right from wrong. Or do we? Sometimes I wonder. As a matter of fact quite often I wonder.

All students received a copy of the Western New England College Buildings and Grounds Regulations. There is a copy of these rules posted on every bulletin board. We all should be familiar with these regulations by now. But are we? For instance, what are waste containers for? What are sand urns for? Take a look around the school some evening, any evening. You'll find that some of these receptacles are not being used for the purpose for which they were intended. Waste containers are for papers and paper cups. Sand urns are for cigarette stubs. Yet, sand urns are full of papers and cups, and waste containers are smouldering from cigarette stubs. Maybe we do know right from wrong. Perhaps our trouble is that we can't read. I suggest we have our wives or girl friends read these regulations to us, especially paragraph seven.

As students, we are judged by the appearance of our school property. When a student drops his cigarette stub on the floor and steps on it, we all are hurt by this thoughtless act. And believe it or not, I've seen cigarette stubs on the floors at the new building. Who does this at home? Not one of us, I'm sure.

It is everyone's responsibility to see to it that Western New England College regulations are not broken. I'll do my share. Will you?

Tie Sale Benefits Scholarship Fund

In order to raise the much-needed money for Delta's scholarship fund, several members are working on a project in which every student at Western New England can participate. Members of the fraternity have a good selection of neckties for sale at very reasonable cost. Why not watch for the boys with the tie display somewhere around the building, and make your choice while the supply lasts?

Epsilon Explains Fraternity Goals

What kinds of fraternities do we have at Western New England College? Do we have the kind that exist for foolishness, which is a detriment not only to the individual member but to the college as well; or do we have the other kind, which is created by the urge for fellowship with a serious purpose? Of course, our fraternities at W.N.E.C. are of the latter kind. If we asked the student body, "What's wrong with fraternities at W.N.E.C.?" while the majority of the student body would reply, "Nothing - that I know of," an articulate minority is very busy diagnosing, prophesying and sometimes suggesting remedies.

I grow irritated every now and then when some self-appointed critic arises to say that he has selected the best fraternity to join. What he means, of course, is that he has selected the fraternity which in his opinion is the best. The time has come, I think, when a failure to recognize the close bond between the Epsilon Phi Sigma and the Pi Tau Kappa fraternities can no longer be interpreted as a wise or cautious skepticism. It seems to me to indicate rather a failure to appreciate what is being done at present and what can be accomplished. It may not be desirable to accept everything that originated from another fraternity, but it is certainly undesirable to reject a good idea because of its source, or because one has failed to keep the benefit of the school in mind.

In this article there is no effort to say that one fraternity excels any other. Of course, as an active participant of the Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, it is only natural that I write with this fraternity in mind. But, again, I must stress the fact that other fraternities possess many of these same qualities and characteristics.

The Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, a fraternity devoted to promoting and developing the growth of W.N.E.C., has also another purpose. The other purpose of the organization is "to promote and develop art, science, education, and the business professions in general, and to that end encourage businessmen, engineers, lawyers, etc., to provide a place of assembly for them and other persons interested in and sympathetic to them." The influence which the Epsilon Phi Sigma strives to exert is to stimulate a desire for friendship, especially fellow student friendship, which has never, since this school began, been more essential than it is today and will be for the next several years because of the substantial increase anticipated in student activities.

What type of men are Epsilon Phi Sigma members? Are they an interesting group? Yes, they are! Just as interesting to me today, after five years of friendship, as to you who may meet them for the first time. Epsilon Phi Sigma members are the sort of fellows who wear well. Why? Because they carry within them, potentially, all the things that are destined eventually to grow and be productive in school, in industry and in religion. If you know these fellows better, you will see that their motto is to think better and work harder than the other fellow. And they are still thinking better and working harder; that's why they will succeed.

A true picture of the fraternity would show a group in which generosity of spirit and graces of learning are puissant, where eagerness for reason and truth penetrate the atmosphere, where cooperation is carried on with mutual esteem and regard. You too will want the life-long friendship with the members of this fraternity. They are great fellows in a great organization and I am proud of the privilege of introducing you thus informally to these upstanding men, just as I am proud of the fact that I am a member of this fine group. I, the same as all members, enjoy the many functions of the fraternity and continue to enjoy the spirit of good fellowship and genuine hospitality.

Epsilon Phi Sigma is a large and active fraternity. We realize, of course, that large membership is not necessarily the measure of a good fraternity. Yet we know this fraternity possesses many fine qualities because it is a part of this college and as a part of the college it is only as strong as the college itself. Therefore, it should be pointed out, that at W.N.E.C., we are fortunate because the wrong kind of stress on fraternities and sororities has not shattered the very cohesion for which the academic community has been created.

A Mechanical Wizard

The wizard called RAMAC is a compact machine for storing and making instantly available information on sales, accounting, inventory and advertising. RAMAC can add, substract, multiply, divide, compare, list, and memorize. Its most astonishing ability is its memory. The secret of this is a disk memory unit with a storage capacity of 5,000,000 digits. All data in this memory unit can be reached directly without the need for scanning through intervening records. What makes RAMAC so amazing is the blinding speed at which it does all these things. It can recall any information in less than two seconds.

To maintain maximum efficiency, the room where the RAMAC is located is kept at a constant 70 degrees temperature the year round. Although the machine is a mechanical marvel, it does not require enormous space. RAMAC stands six feet high, is three feet wide and nearly thirty-six feet long.

The heart of RAMAC is the memory unit. This consists of fifty magnetic

(Continued on Page 4)

Gail Lundquist Sorority President

The February Annual Meeting of Sigma Nu Upsilon brought the election of a new slate of officers to head the sorority for 1960-61. Chosen to direct sorority activities for the coming year were: Gail Lundquist, President; Rosemary Williams, Vice-President; Kathryn Phillips, Secretary; Barbara Moriarty, Treasurer; and Ramona Delworth, Auditor.

Plans are underway for a candy sale to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. Although delivery of the candy has been delayed, Chairman Barbara Moriarty is hoping to enlist the aid of the entire student body in supporting this worthy cause once delivery is made and booths are set up in the corridors. The sale of this candy will offer lagging students quick energy and the fund drive an adequate working capital.

This has been an extremely busy year for the sorority socially, with diamonds, showers, and weddings coming in unprecedent numbers. With the recent weddings of Denise Gregoire Crawford, Rejeanne Maurice Letourneau, and Barbara Dubuzesk Cormier, sorority members are anticipating the near future weddings of Lena Rossi, Rosemary Williams, and Carol O'Malley.

In the midst of all this social activity, Clara Sarrasin, Chairman of the Membership Committee, is busy with getting announcements out to new students prior to Sigma Nu Upsilon Initiation festivities.

A MACHINE THAT THINKS LIKE MAN

Man has devised a digital computer
Astute as himself, but not astuter,
It thinks a complex problem through
Exactly as we humans do.

They've built such think machines before
To quickly do some highbrow chore,
But never one whose thinking bordered
Upon the fuzzy and disordered.

My think machine can skip a digit
Because of random thoughts of Brigitte.
At times it maybe somewhat tight
So wound up, can't get things right.

This machine grows tired; a second rater
It puts things off till sometime later.
It tends to daydream, idly blinking,
And think of ways to keep from thinking.

We should, I think give praise to science
For making such a fine appliance,
But I'm inclined to feel somehow,
We're overstocked on these things now.

Delta Doings

Our fraternal festivities for 1959-1960 sounded interesting, didn't they? Wondering what happened at PI TAU KAPPA since my last writing? So as not to keep you in suspense any longer, here are the latest "Delta Doings' ".

On October 3, 1959, Beta Chapter of Worcester was host for the "Governors' Convention". Following the meeting, a delicious ham and bean supper was enjoyed by the brothers and their guests (never knew the boys from Beta were such good cooks.) The evening was topped by a Military Whist Party.

On November 21, 1959, our Annual Past-Presidents' Night was held at Stella's Restaurant, Agawam. Man, did we eat! Spaghetti with veal cutlets, french fries, vegetables. Seems like yesterday. Oh, well, let's not reminisce, here, because this was only the beginning. After President Brady Snyder had presented Charles Heyl with the past-president's pin, we had the privilege of hearing Mr. Cuno Bender, Director of Student Activities at W.N.E.C. His talk covered the plans for athletics at W.N.E.C., plus interesting happenings concerning his association with the world of sports.

The last attraction of the evening was supplied by our Degree Team, which performed the ritual on new candidates.

At a special meeting held November 21, 1959, Robert P. Spengler of 21 Vadnais Street, Springfield, Mass., was elected Secretary for the year 1959-1960. Bob replaces Dick Southworth, who was forced to resign this office due to relocation of employment. Dick now resides at 247 Washington Street, Canton, Mass. I'm sure that Dick would appreciate hearing from his old friends here at W.N.E.C.

"Wives and friends are urged to participate."

That was one of the rally calls for our Annual Rummage Sale held December 11-12, 1959, at 129 Hancock Street. It was an experience to be remembered by all the volunteers who gave their time in helping to make that affair such a huge success. Members who worked at the store got a few lessons in old-fashioned Yankee bargaining, too. A good job well done.

"Then came the Merry Makers in," to our Annual Christmas Party held "with all its hospitable train," on December 12, 1959, at the home of Dick and Jane Johnson. The brothers and their guests enjoyed a night of dancing and games, topped with an old fashioned smorgasbord. Then, the "Carols roared with blithesome dim;" and if unmelodious were the songs, they were "hearty anl strong." Santa Claus arrived at just the right moment wi h gifts for all and a kiss for each of the girls.

(Continued on Page 4)

DELTA DOINGS

(Continued from Page 3)

How well we remember Mr. Brown's and Mr. O'Malley's comments on the Boston MTA. Well, Bob Spengler, Bob Palmer, and Brady Snyder took up the challenge when they were in Boston January 9, 1960, attending ALPHA'S Visitation held at the Pillar House, Newton, Mass. Seems as though they had two hours before attending the meeting, and they decided to take a twenty minute ride to North Station. (That's what the waiter said, "twenty minutes.") Well, three hours and forty minutes later, they finally arrived back at the Pillar House, just in time for dinner at 6:30 P. M. The comments were, "You know, you can ride all day for twenty cents," and the way it looks, they almost did just that. Please boys, the next time you plan to take a short trip, contact Mr. O'Malley or Mr. Brown for a timetable.

Saturday night, January 23, 1960, our initiation meeting was held at the First Baptist Church, State Street. Plans were made for those needing energy before this strenous ordeal. The remedy was an honest-to-goodness home cooked meal, consisting of stuffed baked pork chops with all the trimming prepared and served by Ma Seligman, our special dietician. We heard beforehand that some members were worried about too many calories, and that they were planning to attend for the purpose of losing weight. We said "Hold your Horses", because Ma had informed me that even though they may eat to their heart's desire, she guaranteed her specialty to build muscles, not fat. Well, our brothers took her word, because the last time I looked at Art Walker, he was polishing off his fifth pork chop. Charley Heyl and Dick Eaton weren't doing so bad either, were you, boys?

March 12 will see the Governor's visitation here in Springfield, and then a trip to Providence for Gamma's visitation on April 16.

Well, that is what has been happening to our brothers so far this year—sounds like fun, doesn't it? Yes sir, we really enjoy our fellowship and we hope that you have enjoyed "Delta Doings".

EDUCATING SMALL FRY

The family was motoring through the Western States during the summer vacation. Thinking this to be an ideal opportunity to add to his young son's knowledge, the father suggested that the boy take notes on the various points of interest along the way.

One day at the Grand Canyon the father was explaining how this tremendous, mile deep gully had been carved over the years by Mother Nature when he noticed his son was writing something in his note book. That night, when the boy was sleeping, the father decided to read the youngster's comments on the Grand Canyon. Dad's smile of anticipation faded when he saw, written under the day's date, "Today I spit a mile".

Incidental Fee Term Questioned

Before the beginning of each semester, when meeting their financial obligations, students are confronted with the now familiar term "incidental fee".

I am sure that all of us have wondered about the meaning and purpose of such a fee. As the word incidental denotes, this is a minor expense in comparison to the other costs of obtaining a college education. The connotation of this phrase bothers many people. Is it just a chance to collect a little extra money, incidental to tuition, they wonder.

This is absolutely not so. This money is necessary to the efficient operation of the college.

It might be a good idea to collect this money in the form of tuition to avoid the confusing term, incidental. Possibly, a more fitting expression that explained the use of this fund would be more appropriate.

At least an explanation of the uses of this fund would be desirable. Those who work hard to pay for their education would appreciate the thoughtfulness of the school in this respect. To many the "incidental fee" is not a minor unimportant item to be passed over lightly, to others it is the principle of the matter, not the amount of the fee that is irksome.

A change in policy concerning incidental fees would be widely welcomed. Since it is a necessary fee, let's give it a more specific name or add it to the tuition charge, and eliminate any possible misunderstanding.

SENORS ANNOUNCE

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Joseph S. Maslak and John R. Vanhouter, Co-Chairmen; Banquet, Douglas T. Weston, Chairman. Barbara D. Cormier, Co-Chairman; Class Gift, Leonard Judelson, Chairman, Harvey B. Gruskin, Co-Chairman. In addition to their other duties, the class officers will serve as executive officers of the various committees: George DeFlorio, Year Book; Stanley Krach, Class Gift; Brady Snyder, Assessment; Harold LeDuc, Banquet; Paul Mei, Sponsor Solicitation.

Delay was inevitable as confusion mounted over the election of class officers. A new "first" in W.N.E.C. history came into being as a tally of the vote concluded that the Senior Class of 1960 would be represented by a slate of officers composed entirely of members of the Graduate School of Business Administration: Harold LeDuc, president; Karol Smith, vice-president; Barbara Cormier, secretary; and John Vanhouter, treasurer. In a letter to Eugene Mercier, President of the W.N.E.C. Student Council, these officers tendered their resignation and suggested that those members of the senior class receiving the second largest vote be installed as senior class officers.

TV COMMERCIALS

TV commercials have become an American institution. Viewers accept them with mixed emotions.

Commercials bombard programs with varied frequency. There are the "spot commercials" which appear so often that one could conceivably confuse them with the program. Then there are the "specials", programs which are occasionally staged with a minimum of sales interference. In between these extremes, are the "regular" type commercials which appear every fifteen minutes, and act as a break between acts.

The sales pitches can be given through various mediums, such as singing commercials, testimonials of satisfied users, animated cartoons, and actual on the spot experiences. Of course every method of motivation imaginable from fear to desire is used.

People react differently to commercials. Commercial time is a convenient time to get a drink, fix a snack or perhaps make a fast phone call. One Texas city notices that at a certain time of the evening, the water usage greatly increased. This coincided with the time of evening when the commercial was being given on a very popular program.

Some people like commercials. Good ideas can be had from them. They introduce new products which perhaps the public would otherwise be unaware of. There are those people who even enjoy commercials more than the regular programs.

My four year-old often abruptly leaves his play to run in to watch a commercial, and just as abruptly leaves when it is over. One man in a midwestern city enjoyed commercials so much, that he paid a local TV station to show nothing but commercials for a half hour.

What do the sponsors think of commericals? The fact that we still have them is proof enough. More money is being spent every year for them—fortunately for us, too, for without sponsors we could get into a situation that the British had from the start of television in their country until just a few years ago. They had no commercials, and all programs were government controlled. There was only one network. Imagine the drabness.

All in all, commercials are typically an American way of life.

They go hand in hand with peanuts, popcorn, hot dogs and soda pop. They definitely are a form of capitalistic enterprise which will continue to be a part of American life as long as there is a U.S.A.

Medical Core

If an apple a day
Keeps the doctor away,
It's news to this doubting old cynic;
For the doctor today
Seldom comes, anyway—
You have to go down to his clinic.

LIFE WITH "YOUNG UNS"

One Friday evening we brought our little niece of four to spend the weekend with us. The following morning, my wife thought that it would be a good idea if she played with the little girl downstairs. She introduced them and after she took them outside, the two girls merely looked at each other and hung their heads low, neither saying a word.

Somewhat disgusted at her failure to entertain the little niece, my wife said, "Arlene, why did you act that way? Couldn't you be nice to the little girl?" The little niece hung her head and twiddled her thumbs. After a brief pause she said, "You don't like me any more. I wanna go home."

"But I do like you. It is only that you don't act nice. That's what I don't like. If you want to go home, we'll take you home, but I'll give you another chance. Do you want to stay or go home?"

After a slight whimper came the retort, "I'll stay. I'm going to give you another chance." (Big Deal)

Mechanical Wizard

(Continued from Page 3)

metal disks, arranged in a vertical stack much like records in some juke boxes. These thin flat disks are each forty-eight inches across and they revolve at 1,200 revolutions per minute. Information is stored on these disks by feeding the standard IBM cards into the machine. The thousands of IBM cards have their data transferred to the large recording disks almost instantaneously. Information is stored on these disks as electrical impulses and is obtained by an access arm which moves under electronic control. The information is taken out of the machine in punched cards and on an attached automatic typewriter. RAMAC represents a new approach to automatic accounting in that each business transaction is handled as it occurs and all related records are up-dated in the same processing step.

DOODLERS DEFACE BULLETIN BOARD

Can anyone post a notice on the bulletin board at the new building? Yes, he may if he obtains permission from the proper authorities, but he has no guarantee that his notice will pass its message along to the interested parties. Upon checking the bulletin board recently, I found that several notices had been scribbled on, to the extent that the scribbling was more prominent than the notice itself. Apparently the "doodlers" are not aware of the communication difficulties encountered by the various organizations in the college. Since the evening students attend classes on alternate nights, this bulletin board system is used to pass on accurate and timely information, —"undoodled". So if you must "doodle", please do it on a scratch pad—as an executive would.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 3, Massachusetts
Return Postage Guaranteed

W-N-E-C-NEWS

Graduation Events June 3 to June 11

MAY, 1960 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

From The Corner Office

By President Herman

As I write this article for the WNEC News, I am conscious of a momentous change. This is the last article which I shall write from the present "corner office", a series which I started in March 1956. There is nothing momentous in this, of course; but the fact that the College offices will shift to the new campus this summer is of exceeding importance to the institution.

The next item which I write for the News will be written in a new "corner office". As of July 1 the administration of the College will be centered on the campus. Our address will be 1215 Wilbraham Road. It will seem strange to administer the College from our own building, on our own land, rather than from rented quarters in the heart of downtown. Yet this is what we have dreamed of; we have become a "campus college", taking our rightful place on the map.

Naturally we rejoice to move, for it is an immeasurable advance. It will not be, however, without some regrets, for the YMCA has been good to us. It was here that the College was born and nourished. It is here that students have attended classes for forty-one years. Here the pattern was set for the type of education we would adopt. Here we attained strenght, support, and recognition. And here, too, will the majority of our Evening Division classes be held for the immediate future.

As we move the offices, it behooves us to retain all that has proven good at the "Y" and to insure a close working relationship between the classes still held there and the administration on the campus. Let us continue to look ahead and now center our dreams around the third building, to house classrooms and laboratories.

Realtors Award Scholarships

Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Dean of Students, notified three WNEC students currently pursuing studies in the Real Estate program, of their selection for scholarship awards by the Springfield Board of Realtors.

The students, Chester J. Kos, Frank E. Hill, and Girard R. Desnoyers, attended a dinner meeting on April 11, as guests of the board. Formal presentations of the awards to the stu-

(continued on page 4)

Spring Dance Attended by 600

The Western New England College social activities for the year were brought to successful completion at the Hotel Highland on Saturday, May 7. The highlight of the annual Spring Dance was the presentation of eight honor awards to those evening and day division students who had made the greatest contribution to college life, scholastic and athletic achievements, and extra-curricular leadership.

Robert L. Campbell, dean of students, made the presentation of the gold school-seal pins to three evening division students in recognition of their scholastic standing and consistent service to the college. Receiving the awards were: George T. DeFlorio, School of Business senior, honor student, member

(continued on page 4)

Student Council Members Elected

The following people were elected to represent the various schools for the coming year.

In the School of Business, representatives are: Joanne M. Corliss, Walter Crawford, Richard Grochmal, Douglas Hanson, Gail Lindquist, Rosemary Poelmann, Edmund Rogalski, Robert Spengler, Raymond Suleski, Diana Vosburgh and Julia Walag.

Representing the School of Engineering are: Robert Bellanger, Robert Brock, Bernard Dumais, Frederick Groll, Henry Lord, Eugene Mercier, and Evan Simpson.

The School of Law is represented by William Fitzgerald and Bart Shea, and the Graduate School is represented by Francis Johnson and Leonard Stone.

The Council at Large members representing all schools are, Norman Ballard, John Clancy, Robert Merrill, Jr., Raymond Plante, Wallace Kuntze, and Barbara Desnoyers.

These people are ready to serve. Support this student council in every way. It will help make the coming school year a lot more enjoyable.

PI TAU KAPPA DEGREE TEAM

Front row left to right, Doug Weston, Bob Merrill, Brady Snyder, and Frank Whitford. Second row, left to right, Bob Spengler, Bob Palmer, and Jim Green.

Delta Chapter In Competition

This year more than ever Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity is going all out to retain permanently the Harley B. Goodrich Trophy. At the Annual Competition in Boston on May 14th, Delta's degree team will be graded for its performance of the ritual. The chapter which wins the trophy for three consecutive years is given the honor of keeping that coveted award permanently. Members of the degree team are: Brady Snyder, Douglas T. Weston, Robert P. Spengler, Dawson Rochford, Frank Whitford, Robert C. Merrill, Robert Palmer, James Green, and Al Seligman. After the Harley B. Goodrich Trophy is permanently retired, the next trophy is to be named in memory of the late David Duncan, past president of Delta Chapter.

FLASH — LATE NEWS

They did it! Delta's degree team won the Harley Goodrich trophy for the third time and permanent possession. The competition was held at Dedham, Mass, on Saturday, May 14.

Congratulations to John Morytko an accounting major in the School of Business, and Frank Graham, School of Law. These graduates were selected on May 10 to be class speakers at the commencement exercises. Alternates are Eugene Frodema and Olaf Passburg.

Seniors Schedule Class Ceremonies

Robert Butler, President of the Class of 1960, announces the schedule for the coming senior activities. They are:

1. Rehearsal for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises will take place between May 31 and June 3.

2. Baccalaureate services for this year's graduating class, the 39th of the College, will be held in Faith Congregational Church on Sunday, June 5 at 10:15 A.M.

3. On Wednesday, June 8, Commencement exercises will be held at 7:15 P.M. in Duggan Junior High School. Dr. Eldon Johnson, President of the University of New Hampshire, will be the Commencement speaker.

4. On Saturday, June 4, the Class Night Banquet will take place at the Oaks Inn on State Street. Executive Officer of the Class Banquet Committee, Harold LeDuc, will serve as master of ceremonies. The festivities for the happy affair will start at 6:30 P.M. Following the dinner, which will be served at 7:00 P.M., the class gift will be presented to the college by Stanley Krach, Executive Officer of the Class Gift Committee. Accepting the gift will be Dr. Beaumont Herman, President of the College. Dr. and Mrs. Herman are to be the guests of honor at this event.

5. Saturday, June 11th, the graduates will be the guests of the Alumni at the annual Alumni Reunion Dinner.

George DeFlorio, Vice-President of the Class of 1960 and Executive Officer of the Year Book Committee has announced that the Year Book will be received by the graduates before June 8. (There will be blank sheets available in the Year Book for pictures of the banquet and the graduation exercises.) The distribution of the Year Books will be handled by the Year Book Committee which consists of Barbara Moriarty,

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W-N-E-C News

Published by the Students of
Western New England College

Editor-in-Chief ..... Barbara Moriarty
Assistant Editor ..... George DeFlorio
Staff ..... The Class in English 4

SENIOR YEAR

As June rolls around another happy group of seniors will have realized their ambitions and will be graduated.

Behind them lies six years of hard work, time consuming hours of study, and many sacrifices of personal pleasures. And as though the burden of this schedule were not enough, they face an additional load during their senior year. There are numerous class activities and graduation arrangements to be planned. To accomplish these requires the co-operation and participation of everyone in the senior class.

Here is a brief outline of their schedule. Early in February each member of the graduating class is notified that election of officers will take place. After the nomination of officers and the ensuing election, the real work starts. Pictures must be taken for the yearbook. Each student must be measured for cap and gown and a class ring (the latter is optional). Publicity sheets must be filled out in triplicate. These are used in connection with the yearbook, and are also made available to the local newspapers. There are also occupational experience forms to be filled out and several other miscellaneous forms and questionnaires to be completed.

Planning the activities in connection with the various graduation exercises is the next major consideration facing the class. Several committees are formed to carry out the organization of these events. These include the yearbook, banquet, class gift, and class assessment committees. Each group carries out its particular function and reports to the executive committee which co-ordinates all events.

When all of these activities are added to the heavy workload the students are already carrying, it makes for a very busy schedule. However, when the graduation exercises are over and the diplomas are in hand, this will all be forgotten in the happy knowledge that it is all past history.

WNEC Forms First Glee Club, Tra, La; Director Harold Smith Seeks Singers

Western New England College has many surprises these days. Mr. Harold W. Smith, director of "WESNECO", our new glee club, is optimistic about the results of his recent efforts in organizing another first for WNEC.

A call was extended to all who could carry a tune, read music or enjoy singing. After rehearsals were scheduled and auditions completed, Mr. Smith was able to form the nucleus of the first glee club. At present the roll call of eleven men are all from the day division. As may be well understood, due to rehearsal schedules, (Wednesdays — 2:15 P.M.) evening students find the meetings inconvenient. The door is open to anyone wanting to join, however. A twenty man glee club is the goal. If enough evening students were interested in forming a second glee club, Mr. Smith would be happy to assist in its organization and direction.

Not only do we have a talented student body, but we are the proud possessors of a talented college president as well. Dr. Beaumont A. Herman provided the impetus to forge ahead by writing the lyrics to our first college hymn. The WNEC hymn is written to the melody of "Faith of Our Fathers."

Mr. Smith, a graduate of University of Illinois, became active in choir work as an organizer and director while studying for his Master's degree. Co-managers James Donahue and Stanley Krzynowick will furnish the student choir leadership. Don Smith has been elected secretary; Casey Godek is the librarian, and Dave Wuesthoff is working on publicity.

At present Director Smith is looking for a good high tenor. To further enhance the quality of WESNECO, we are looking for a piano and a pianist. If you have any leads, be sure to inform Mr. Smith.

Two public appearances have been scheduled this year.

ATTENTION FUTURE SENIORS!

It is the opinion of this writer that the election of senior class officers is much too late in the senior year. As the school expands and the classes grow accordingly, there should be more consideration given to the graduating class activities.

The school policy has been to have the senior class elect its officers at the beginning of the second semester of the senior year. Why don't the seniors elect their officers in the fall semester of their senior year or in the spring of their junior year? Certainly anyone eligible to be elected a class officer is very unlikely to drop out of school or fail to graduate. If the school would change its policy on this matter there would be a much more complete and thorough job done on the yearbook and senior class activities. Most of the work is done by a few students in a short time and at a time when they should be devoting more time to study for the stretch drive.

A word to the wise should be sufficient. Most policies have to be changed with growth. Why not the policy of senior class elections?

THE RELIGION AND POLITICS ISSUE

We Americans live in a country which had its basis in freedom, and in particular religious freedom. Fortunately, in this country each person is able to practice his own religion in his own way. That is one of the rights we cherish as American citizens.

And so, it would be natural to think that since each person is allowed to practice whatever faith he may have, no one would ever give a thought to a candidate's religion when he ran for a public office. However, as the primaries in various states are being held this year, we hear a little of the candidates' platforms such as the farm program, labor policy, etc., but we seem to hear most of all the fact that Senator Kennedy, the Democratic "hopeful", is a Catholic.

In the Wisconsin primary, especially, the religious issue became a wide open one. It can very well be assumed that a good many voters formed their opinions either for or against Kennedy on the religious issue.

Religious issues have been with this country since its first settlers arrived. The Constitution gives us freedom of religion and also separation of Church and State. No one will dispute, I am sure, that we need a man with a deep belief in God at the head of our Government in these hectic times. That is, in order to lead this country, a good President must be a good man — and one who attends his church faithfully, whichever church it may be.

Let us, as intelligent students of Western New England College, remember to vote for the right man politically this coming fall, regardless of the candidate's faith.

To the Editors:

I firmly believe that the children of this city should be protected from the "fast buck" men. These men who are unscrupulously reaping a harvest of dirty dollars, by peddling filth undercover, and on the news stands, should be arrested and prosecuted. If the laws on the books are not strong enough to handle this increasing problem, they should be changed.

However, I do not believe that a group of sanctimonious righteous individuals should set themselves up as guardians of the public morals. What's filth to a narrow minded person, may just be realism to another mind. No one person should be allowed to dictate what others should read. For there is only a short step between being told what to read and being told how to vote, how to worship, and how to live.

This problem of young being contaminated by the reading of material that is available to them is a real and pressing one, and should be treated as such. But, it should not be used as an excuse to ban any writings that do not conform with certain beliefs and ideas of individuals or groups. This problem should be handled intelligently in the truest American traditions.

Prominent Speakers Address Law Group

The Western New England College Student Law Association has concluded another successful year with the election of officers for the coming term.

The new officers are: President, Lester Halpern; Vice-President, Bart Shea; Treasurer, Robert Nowak; Secretary, Philip Dwyer. The outgoing officers are: President, James Sweeney; Vice-President, Jerry Finn; Treasurer, Donald Foley; Secretary, Frank Graham.

Membership in the Student Law Association is open to all students in the Law School. The organization functions on the principle that Law Students should devote their undergraduate years to the two-fold development of their social contacts both within the student body and with civic leaders in the community, especially in the field of law, while also developing an insight into the practical aspects of the legal profession.

On November 23, 1959, the speaking program was shared by the present District Attorney, Matthew J. Ryan and the Public Defender, Kent B. Smith.

Mr. Ryan discussed the purpose and the actual operation of Grand Jury proceedings which are at the very roots of the American legal system. This discussion was especially well received by the students attending since the Grand Jury functions in secret sessions and for this reason the average attorney does not normally have the opportunity to study its entire procedure.

Mr. Smith, who has become very well known for his long record of defending indigent persons charged with criminal offenses, explained the steps to be taken in determining whether a defendant should plead guilty of the offense charged, or elect to stand trial either with or without a jury. He cited actual cases from his extensive career which includes the handling of some 450 cases as examples of the trial methods involved.

On March 21, 1960, the guest speaker was Judge Donald Macaulay of the Superior Court bench, one of the outstanding alumnus of our Law School.

Judge Macaulay stressed the importance of proper preparation for trial, the significance of proper use of pre-trial conferences, and the immense value of discovery proceedings as essential tools in the proper practice of law. As with each

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'Twas the Night----

'Twas the night before finals and all over town
Not a TV was glowing; no bed sheet turned down.
There were Physics, Accounting, and all kinds of Math,
That had to be studied or face the Dean's wrath
The midnight oil burned with a horrible glow,
There were so many things we just had to know.
When what to our tormented minds did appear,
But the visions of programs watched through the year.
Oh, we could have avoided the last minute grind,
By ignoring the Untouchables and programs of kind.
But, little we think that our minds will not flower,
When we start to review for that final three-hour.

EPSILON NEWS

At the April meeting of Epsilon Phi Sigma, the slate of officers for 1960-61 was elected. The new officers are Evan Simpson, President; John Clancy, Vice-President; Bernard Dumais, Secretary; and Chester Tyminski, Treasurer. Congratulations to a good team of leaders.

The annual initiation of new candidates for membership was held during the week of April 18 to April 24. During that week, many of you in the student body were asked by the new candidates to contribute to the Student Aid Fund. Thanks to their efforts this fund was increased by $105.

After a week of good natured hazing, the candidates were put through the paces of the informal initiation on Saturday, April 23. Those who bounced back the following day enjoyed the remainder, or formal part of the initiation at a dinner on Sunday night at the Mountainview Restaurant in Willimansett. The following men are the new members initiated this year: Edward L. Parda, Robert E. Cloonan, Robert E. Vezina, Wallace M. Kauntze, Douglas B. Buchanan, Gary Donahue, Walter Klaus, Richard Zacharkow, William J. Boyd, Karl W. Edelmann, Joseph G. Ingari, Albin J. Irzyk, David R. Trombley, Herbert J. Rossmeisl, Jr., Rudolph S. Marek, Jr.

The new members as well as the old members wish to extend a vote of thanks to Bernie Dumais and his initiation committee, who arranged the activities. The other members of the committee were Roy Cawley, Bob Vandal, and Don Ballard.

DELTA DOINGS

Time passes, another fraternal year is slowly drawing to an end. But, what an active fraternal year our brothers have enjoyed and one which will be forever remembered by all of P.T.K. I believe more progress toward better understanding and harmony will henceforth be uppermost in the mind of those who will be called upon to lead their fraternity in the future.

Now, let's see what happened since my last writing. Not to keep you in suspense any longer, here are the latest "Delta Doings."

"Take Heed, Ye Old Timers," It's time for Old Timers' Night and Delta's Visitation. We are dedicating this night for all old timers. Here is your chance to meet and talk over old times with fellow classmates. When? March 12, 1960. Where? Crosroads Restaurant. Yes, this was another enjoyable evening for well over 80 brothers of Pi Tau Kappa. To start the festivities we had the pleasure of viewing the film "The World That Nature Forgot", which was narrated by Mr. Joe Glancey, manager of Employee's Service at Monsanto Chemical Co. (Brady Snyder assisted).

Following the film, all the brothers settled down to a delicious ham supper with all the trimmings. Pictures were taken of all by Mr. Bill Keogh. For our special dinner entertainment, we had the pleasure of having Mrs. Mary O'Connell, portrait artist. Mrs. O'Connell has become widely recognized for her talent. She has appeared on TV, at Eastern States Exposition, and has just recently completed a portrait of Governor Furcolo.

Following dinner, President Brady Snyder introduced P. T. K. Governor General, Bob Flint, and presented him a set of cuff links. Next, Mr. Joe Glancey was again introduced and was presented a slide rule. (It is well to note that Joe's youngest son Mike is a member of Delta chapter). A bowling trophy, awarded for the highest score, was won by Paul Cabot. Next, President Snyder presented individual gifts to Harley Goodrich, Frank Hardina, and George Maxwell, all members of the class 1922-1928.

Gifts also were presented to the class having the largest attendance. Members of Team B of the years 1959-1960 were the recipients. The following brothers were so honored: Bob Merrill, Bob Palmer, Brady Snyder, Bob Spengler, Lennart Walin, Arthur Walker, Douglas Weston, Frank Whitford. Fran Johnson won the door prize, a bar mobile.

Following the presentation of awards and prizes, President Snyder invited all chapters to attend Delta's Ladies' Night planned for April 2, 1960. Frank Whitford outlined the Ladies' Night Program. The last attraction of the evening was supplied by our Degree Team performing the ritual on William J. Strong, class of 1965.

"Grab that gal and swing her 'round." Yep! That was the call for P.T.K.'s "Annual Woman's Night" held at the Robin's Den, Agawam, Mass. A large turnout, top notch grub, floor show, dancing, what more could one ask for? Yes sir! our partners and women folks who attended this shindig really

By the time this article is printed, our visitation of April 16, to Gamma Chapter, Providence, R. I. will have passed — dinner at the Wayland Manor, Providence, plus all those aspects which make fraternal life of a Pi Tau Kappan an enjoyable experience.

May 14, 1960 will find all the brothers and their wives at Motel 128, Dedham, Mass. for our Annual Competition. We expect a tremendous turnout for this annual affair which is the highlight of our fraternal year. On this night, that chapter showing the best performance for the year 1959-1960 will be presented the Harley B. Goodrich Trophy. Our chapter, Delta, needs one more win in order to retire this trophy for the third and final time. It would most certainly be an honor to our chapter and to W.N.E.C. and Western Massachusetts.

On June 4, our annual meeting will be held and a new slate of officers elected for the year 1960-1961. Our annual golf tournament will be held June 5th, followed by our annual family picnic June 26th.

In closing, I would like to express my appreciation to the members of P.T.K. for the fine showing they have made during 1959-1960. To those members of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, and Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority, I say, "It has been our pleasure working and studying side by side with you and I'm sure that only good will and prosperity will come from our efforts to promote brotherhood at W.N.E.C." So long, and may the future be one of prosperity to all at W.N.E.C.

Respectfully Submitted,
Brady D. Snyder

SPRING DANCE

(continued from page 1)

of the Student Council for two years, executive officer of the year book committee, and class vice-president; Donald J. Foley, School of Law senior, member of the Student Law Association, active member of the Student Council for three years, and chairman of several dance committees; and Edmund F. Rogalski, School of Business junior, Student Council member for three years, Council vice-president, and chairman of the Spring Dance Committee. Charles L. Haller, Jr., and Philip Young, students in the day division, also received gold pins. Haller is junior class president, and Young is sophomore class secretary. Both have been dean's list students.

The President's Trophy, awarded to the freshman student scoring the most points in the 1000-point physical fitness contest and attaining the highest scholastic average, was won by Edward C. Brunell, Jr. Paul E. Thompson captured the athletic trophy given to the highest scoring freshman in the 500-point aquatic contest. Edward H. Gelina, Jr., a sophomore, received a trophy for being high man in the 1000-point contest. The athletic trophies were presented to the day division students by Cuno Bender, student activities director.

The Spring Dinner Dance, sponsored annually by the Student Council, featured a steak dinner, door prizes, and an evening of dancing to the music of Fats Daniels' orchestra. The lucky recipients of the door prizes went home with an outdoor grill, an electric clock, a transistor radio, a portable electric mixer, and matching billfolds and keytainers — both a man's and a woman's.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College, spoke on the progress made by the school in the past few years. Dr. Herman particularly noted that the attendance at the Spring Dance, over 600, was larger than the student enrollment at W.N.E.C. at the time he assumed office in 1955. He also stressed that the committee for the dance should be highly commended for the unprecedented turnout and success of the dinner dance. Assisting Edmund Rogalski, Chairman of the event, were Gail Lundquist, Barbara Moriarty, Donald Foley, John Clancy, and Frank Graham.

REALTORS AWARD

(continued from page 1)

dents was made by Mr. Clifford D. Pond, President of the Springfield Board of Realtors, during the dinner meeting. The scholarship awards pay the full tuition for the courses in Real Estate (six semester hours), for the 1959-60 college year for each student. In accepting the award, each student sincerely thanked President Pond and all the members of the Springfield Board of Realtors for making the awards possible.

WNEC students should inform friends, relatives or acquaintances interested in any phase of Real Estate that The Real Estate Institute, a division of the WNEC School of Business, offers excellent courses in Real Estate. The Institute, in cooperation with the Springfield Board of Realtors, offers a complete program of practical courses in Real Estate which can lead to: (1) The Certificate Program; or (2) The Degree of Bachelor of Business Administration in Business Management with the Major in Real Estate. Persons interested in this program and desiring additional information should contact the college office.

LAW ASSOCIATION

(continued from page 3)

guest speaker, the Judge held a question and answer period following his talk and then met personally with various students attending his address.

There will be other prominent speakers in the coming year and it is anticipated that there will be social functions for members of the Law Association. Therefore, all interested students are urged to apply for membership if they do not already belong to the organization.

ACCREDITATION IS HOPE FOR FUTURE

There has been a great deal of confusion among students as to the difference between degree-granting privileges and accreditation. Paradoxical as it may sound, acquisition of degree-granting privileges does not carry with it accreditation! Accreditation is a separate and subsequent step.

For Western New England College, and for most schools in New England accreditation means acceptance for membership in the regional accrediting agency, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A voluntary organization, its membership includes some 103 colleges and 618 secondary schools. Membership applications are approved only after an examining team has satisfied itself as to the soundness of the course offerings, the competency of the faculty, the adequacy of the library, financial stability, and other pertinent matters.

With its own buildings now a reality, and its first day-school graduation to take place in 1961, Western New England College *will* in a few short years apply for, and, we hope, obtain accreditation!

STREAMLINED DEFINITIONS

Language: The art of concealing thought

Daylight: About the only thing it is easy to save.

Homeless: Not all men are homeless, but some men are home less than others.

Collector: Not an occupation, but a pursuit

Geometry: A study which teaches us how to move in the best circles

Echo: The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word

SENIOR CLASS

(continued from page 1)

Chairman; Karol Smith, Co-Chairman; Henry Fuller, Jr.; Nando Garbarino; Neil Goodwin; Thomas Hines; Russell Hubley, Jr.; Ralph Lowe; John Mitchell; Olaf Passburg; Andrew Pavlovich; Kathryn Phillips and Louis Pieri.

Following these exciting activities, the graduates will each go forth his separate way and fill his own place in life, but before we go — we, the Class of 1960 say — "Thank you, Western New England College." It was this college that made it possible to enjoy the college opportunities that are closely related to our everyday associations.

We know that true education has to do not only with the mental development but also with the establishment of external conditions which affect the mind and thus the thinking. Therefore, the graduating students of 1960, are not content to be known as the traditional stereotype college graduate of a few years ago; we do not intend to plead guilty either to ourselves or to anyone else for being the way we are. Yes, we are individualistic, but as realistic people we hope to contribute to the future of our school, our community and our country. Of course, some people will say that this is a extraordinarily bold statement to make — and it is — but let's face it, students, this is an extraordinary college.

Naturally, at this time of the year, we feel and act differently as another commencment season approaches, the most important one in our lives — because it is OUR commencement. Our dream of a lifetime has come true.

—1954—

—1960—

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

OCTOBER, 1960 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

EVENING DIVISION SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Each year several scholarships are awarded by various organizations to students in the Evening Division. In the past these awards were presented at graduation exercises in June. This year the awards being presented in the fall are based on academic achievements of last year. Students who have received these awards for this year are:

Sophomore Scholarship

Mr. Norman Rasmussen, Management

This is a $25.00 award presented by the Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity to the student of the sophomore class who has made the highest average grade in all courses of the first two years.

Middle Scholarship

Mr. Homer Smith, Engineering

This is a $25.00 award presented by the Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority to the student of the Lower Middle class who has made the highest average grade in all courses of the first three years.

Middle Scholarship

Mr. Peter B. Forret, Accounting

This is a $100.00 award from a fund established by the wife of the late Louis T. Cormier, '47, formerly of the Faculty of the School of Business, to a student of the Lower Middle Class who is a candidate for a degree in accounting, stands in the upper third of the class, and shows definite qualities of good citizenship and leadership.

EDITOR'S LAMENT

"Getting out a school publication is no picnic. If we print jokes, people will say we are too silly. If we don't, they will say we are too serious. If we don't print contributions, they will say we don't appreciate talent when we see it. If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we edit the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. If we don't, we're asleep. If we slip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves. If we don't we are stuck with our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some magazine." —We did.

MAN OF THE MONTH

The Man of the Month for our first issue this year was born in Sweden. Not knowing that someday he would become an American citizen, he always insisted that the American flag be placed at the top of the family Christmas tree because he liked the stars and stripes. In 1909, at age 19, he came to the United States.

With the outbreak of World War I, he joined the U.S. Army on September 19, 1917, serving with the 76th Division, 301 Machine Gun Batalion, Company A, for 2 years. He became a U.S. citizen at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, in 1918.

After discharge our Man of the Month turned to painting for his livelihood. With 40 years of experience behind him he now holds a Massachusetts contractor's license, Journeyman's license and State Rigger's license.

Before coming to College, he worked at the Federal Land Bank for 19 years and 7 months. As a painter and maintenance man, he held the record for perfect attendance, never having been absent or late one day.

The Man of the Month, as you already may have guessed, is Niels Pearson. Married to a Scotch lassie from Dundee, Niels says, "I'll always have a wee bit of Scotch in the house!"

Niels is often seen doing some touch-up painting in the building or emptying the baskets in the halls. During winter snow storms Niels, with sand pail in hand, is generally the only one out in the parking lot helping the cars make the icy hill out to Wilbraham Road.

We are proud to salute this skilled and hard working friend as our Man of the Month.

BUILDING PROGRAM AT COLLEGE TO CONTINUE MOMENTUM

President Herman has announced that by a decision of the Board of Trustees on October 18 the College will maintain momentum on its development program.

Details of the building plans are not yet available, but in order to permit the *News* to make a statement and earn a scoop, Dr. Herman

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NEW ADMINISTRATION STUDENT SERVICES CENTER OFFICIALLY DEDICATED

Campus Visited by Hundreds During Open House Program

Close to 500 visitors took the opportunity Sunday afternoon to inspect the new $300,000 Administration-Student Services center on the Western New England Campus.

An Open House program observed from 3 to 5 p. m. marked the official opening of this new structure on the college campus.

The formal opening of this building also brought about the completion of the second step in the long range development plans of Western New England College.

Speaking briefly during the cornerstone ceremony held at 4 p. m., Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of the college said, "Plans for the third step in the expansion of the campus have already been launched. We anticipate in the near future that a library will be erected in back and to the east of this new structure we are officially opening today. In addition, a classroom-laboratory building similar to our first structure will be erected on the west end of the campus adja-

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WES-NE-CO GLEE CLUB

The College Glee Club has been organized this year for enjoyment and to acquaint everybody with the school song, *WNEC Hymn*, written by President Herman. Rehearsals began the first day of school, but anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend. Elections will soon be held to fill the offices of manager, librarian, secretary, and president. Pianist this year will be Karl Drumm.

On October 5th, Warren Loehn, James Donahue, Wilson Sawyer, and Stanley Krzynowek, under the direction of Mr. Harold Smith, sang at the Civitan Club here in Springfield. There are no definite engagements in the near future, but the glee club is already planning for the Christmas season and for Commencement next June.

We hope that everyone here at Western New England College will support the glee club, and let's have everybody singing the school song as soon as possible.

From The Dean's Desk

By C. H. Ewing

I confess to a strong feeling of excitement every fall at the beginning of classes. It's a good feeling and it goes with the brisk weather that comes in October and late September. I'm sure that we all, students and professors alike, are affected by this joy of being alive.

It is good that this annual feeling of well-being coincides with the beginning of the work for the school year for, feeling as we do, we go at our studies with just the right spirit.

The job is to maintain this spirit when the road seems to be getting rougher and steeper. This is really entirely up to you. You have to want to do well. It is surprising what that alone will do for you. It will keep you from the futile and boring TV program and from the aimless hanging around with the crowd. Instead you will be driven to staying with your books until really late hours. You won't be so ready to leave the college after the last class, but will perhaps put in an entire afternoon with others in your class discussing and working assignments.

This inner drive plus the spending of enough time in thoughtful study will turn the trick most always.

Occasionally, even with this strong motivation, you will need help and counsel. Your professors and the members of the Administration will give you both but only if you make your needs known. It happens every year—a young man will suddenly, without saying a word to anyone, drop out of sight. His problems have become, he feels, greater than he can bear. So he leaves. We have succeeded in saving many of these boys as soon as we became aware of their troubles.

STAFF

R. Donoghue '61 ..... Co-Editor
L. Derose '61 ..... Co-Editor

Reporters

R. V. Bouchard — F. Sighnolf
D. Derosiers — F. Moruzzi
D. Lyman — B. Yerkes
S. Smead — D. Erickson

Night Division

W. Crawford ..... Editor

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME

Greetings. You may not have recognized us by our cover, but we are the same staff that brought you the many delightful issues of "The Bear Facts". Although we are flying different colors, our editorial policies have not changed. We will continue to bring to you the same features and interesting banter of "The Bear Facts".

Our staff has grown with the addition of three new members. (There is no expense we will not go through to bring you the news!) However, we will never consider our staff complete, and we ask all students interested in editorial work to please contact any of the staff members. As before, we remain open to all suggestions, and we will appreciate your criticisms and comments.

EDUCATION

In the immediate past, we have watched and to a great extent have been a part of, the phenomenal growth of our future Alma Mater. New programs have been initiated and others expanded to fulfill our role as a community college. In the process our student body has nearly trebled and our small but charming campus has become a tribute, a giant tribute to its administration, the faculty and incidentally to the community itself.

It's a safe assumption that the College is not and will not rest on past performance, for its leaders are not made that way. But somewhere along the way I honestly hope that somebody will, just for a moment, lose his pre-occupation with this ever-and-onward growth and contemplate on a curious thing . . curriculum.

Our undergraduate schools currently graduate an assortment of engineers, accountants, and business majors. I have no doubt that the engineers are proficient, the accountants well versed in their specialty, etc. The school does a fine job in moulding a technician.

Unfortunately, the crying need of the community, the state and the nation is not technicians, but rather fully developed men. One might call them "leaders". It is a fact, that most large business organizations today return their best management prospect to college, not for additional training in their given specialty, but rather to stimulate the growth of their aesthetic appetites, which were ignored during their years of education.

Stanford, Columbia University and the University of Michigan are just three of the many schools across the country that offer programs in this field. An advisory group to President Eisenhower, within the past year has decried this very same lack in many of the nation's colleges. The list of critics is long and impressive.

It is universally true that men are limited by the narrowness of their own minds, bounded on all sides by their own experience and exposure, or lack thereof. Presumably then, it is a function of education to unlock the great potential of man, to widen his horizon, his experience and his exposure to his fellows. Not merely to the extent that he might be able to keep a set of books, but more importantly, that he will be able to make a real contribution to his society, because he understands his fellow man. What better way than through a knowledge of all humanity gained from first hand experience with the ideas and the great men of all ages. Yet it is unquestionably true that liberal education is not in vogue today. In this process a man doesn't learn how to manage a credit department. He perhaps only learns about the motivations of all men. Apparently this is not enough.

In our College's exciting future is the opportunity to strike out in new directions. To experiment with the idea of introducing a liberalized curriculum is one of those new directions. One that in the final analysis would seem to be not a new concept at all but one that was misplaced in the current rush to functionalism. The rewards for such a step include the satisfaction of knowing that our men and women are indeed fully educated and fully capable of taking their place in the community.

A DESIGNER'S DREAM

The Designer sat at his drafting board
A wealth of knowledge in his head was stored
Like "What can be done on a radial drill
Or a turret lathe or a vertical mill?"
But above all things a knack he had
Of driving gentle machinists mad.
So he mused as he thoughtfully scratched his bean,
"Just how can I make this thing hard to machine?
If I make this body perfectly straight
The job had ought to come out first-rate,
But 'twould be so easy to turn out and bore
It would never make a machnist sore.
So, I'll put a compound taper there
And a couple of angles to make them swear,
And brass work for this little gear
But it's too damned easy to work I fear,
So, just to make the machinist squeal,
I'll make him mill it from tungsten steel,
And I'll put these holes that hold the cap
Down underneath where they can't be tapped.
Now, if they can make this, it'll just be luck
'Cause it can't be held by a dog or a chuck,
And it can't be planed, and it can't be ground,
So I feel my design is unusually sound."
And he shouted in glee, "Success at last!
This wonderful thing can't even be cast ! ! ! ! "

G. I. WHITE SAYS

Theoretically speaking residents of transparent domiciles should refrain from hurling geological specimens.

ENGINEERS CHECK THIS

It takes an enormous amount of brute strength to boost even the smallest and lightest satellites into space, but a tiny wisp of force can alter their course. This wisp of force is the pressure of sunlight.

The push of sunlight is practically nothing only one billionth of a pound per square inch. Scientists have realized for a long time that the huge amount of light flooding from the sun. exerts a pressure great enough to be observable in the near-vaccum of space. This is believed, for example, to be one of the reasons the tails of comets point away from the sun.

But not until the orbit of Vanguard I developed otherwise inexplainable periodic changes did scientists have a fairly precise tool for actually measuring a specific effect of the pressure of light on an object in solar space.

Light streams through space in pockets of energy called photons. A photon is usually described as possessing "zero mass", being nothing but weightless energy. This would be true if photons stood still. They don't do that, however. They travel at 186,300 miles per second the speed of light. And according to the Einstein mass energy equivalence principle, photons moving at such speed acquire mass, though not much.

Little as the mass is, it has an effect on the little Vanguard, which weighs only 3.25 pounds and is about the size of a grapefruit. As Vanguard whirls toward or away from the sun in daylight, photons striking it cause a periodic change in its altitude at the closest approach to earth.

Taken from the Springfield Union (Wash. U.P.I.)

WNEC HYMN

Hail, Alma Ma-ter, wisdom's light
Beacon of truth and loyalty bright!
Grant us ideals which win our heart;
From thy true path we'll never depart.

Western New England—mem'ries warm
Keep us in faith through calm and storm.

Sci-ence and ser-vice on thy seal
Call us to work with stead-fast zeal.
Chal-lenge to youth and flow'r of the past,
We shall be true while life doth last.

Western New Eng-land—mem'ries warm
Keep us in faith through calm and storm.

DAILY LESSON

Once upon a time the King of the Cannibals had a solid gold Throne, which was the most valued possession in his straw palace. One day, hearing that Missionaries were coming, and fearing that they might steal the Throne, he hid it in the attic. The Missionaries arrived, and were having an audience with the King when suddenly the heavy Throne fell thru the straw floor of the attic right in front of everybody! The Moral of this story, children, is that people who live in grass houses should not stow Thrones.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council acts as a liaison between the students and the administration. It is on this belief that the student council built its by-laws.

At the present time the student council is planning for the annual Sno-Ball and the annual turkey raffle.

The student council wishes to take this opportunity to suggest to the freshmen that they begin to think of their candidates for class officers. Your elections will be coming up soon.

Many of the WNEC students come up with good ideas from time to time and keep them to themselves. It is the wish of the student council that all ideas be brought before the council. In this way your student council will be able to serve you best.

Any student with a good idea can give it to either Ron Lalli, '61, or Dick Desrosiers, '62

VETERANS PLEASE NOTE

Watch the bulletin board for notices concerning the location and time for signing your V. A. forms.

A word from the old philosopher's handbook: The best things in life aren't free. So work for what you want.

THE KINGSTON TRIO IN TRIUMPHANT RETURN

On October 13, what is perhaps the most popular singing group in the country, the Kingston Trio, appeared at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium, for a fabulous one-night performance. Composed of Dave Guard, Bob Shane, and Nick Reynolds, the Trio presented their outstanding musical talents to a capacity audience. Their unmistakable styling has made these fellows the most sought after singers in the nation today.

The concert, which began at 8:30 P.M., was presented by an enthusiastic student group from this college. In an effort to present the Kingston's music in the best manner possible the sponsors installed a complete high-fidelity sound system for this concert . . . a note that was well appreciated by the audience.

All in all, it was a great show, by great performers, enjoyed by a thrilled audience.

NAME THE YEARBOOK CONTEST

The Yearbook Committee is presenting a challenging contest to all members of the College. The Class of '61, seeking to publish a yearbook the College can be proud of, is offering an undisclosed prize for an interesting and unique name and cover design for the book. Contestants can submit either name or design or both.

It must be remembered that the graduating class will include graduates of the Schools of Business, Engineering, and Law from both Day and Evening Divisions.

Entries should be on 8½ by 11 paper and should include the contestant's name and class designation. The contest will close January 1, 1961 at midnight. The Student Council will be the sole judges, and all entries will become their property.

The prize is undisclosed because one hasn't been decided upon prior to our going to press. We can say that it will not, repeat, *will not* be a selfpaid vacation in Hawaii.

LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN!

The College has gone to a great deal of expense to provide students with a snack bar and luncheon facilities. Operating on the "Do-It-Yourself" principle these facilities provide a pleasant atmosphere, while filling a need that has existed since the College moved. We must remember that the "Do-It-Yourself" principle applies to the clean-up as well. No one enjoys eating in messy surroundings and no one will have to if everyone will remember to pick up their containers and wrappers and deposit them in the refuse cans.

JUNIOR NOTES

The Junior Class has arrived back to school this year with much vim and vigor.

Class meetings are being held once a week. The Junior bowling league meets once a week. The first league meeting was held in September 26th, with a turnout of 11 students. The second meeting saw 15 members present.

For the coming intramural sports program, the Juniors have set up a committee to line up the games and run the program. The members of the committee are: Jim Lyons, Pete Purrington, Ron Augusti, Joe Montefusco, Phil Young and Mike Taillon.

The Juniors also planned a hayride for the class which fell on October 22nd. On the committee for the hayride were Phil Young and Dick Desrosiers.

POLL RESULTS

Did you ever wonder how much stock could be placed in a poll or trendex? Well currently it seems to be the proper thing to do. We have ratings to indicate the trends in television, they tell us what cigarette leaves less tar, and if we succumb to the less sophisticated brand, they tell us exactly which dentrifice will remove the stains. But this is not what I had in mind.

Recently a poll was taken within our "Friendly" brick walls, in which the following question was asked: "Regardless of your political affiliations, which Presidential candidate do you think would win if the votes were cast today?" The results are published below and in a simple glance will show no great trend in either direction.

Kennedy	Nixon	Undecided
50%	32%	18%

We had one vote for Alfred E. Neuman, but since Mr. Neuman isn't a registered candidate, it was cast in the "Undecided" column.

BOWLING ANYONE?

The popular Bowling League, formed this year is going full tilt. Action over the last few meets saw S. Kurtycz turn in a three string average of 166. Following close on his heels was F. Traggio who rolled an average 164.3. Dark horse of the League is its faculty adviser, Prof. Roger Caron of the Engineering Dept., who is in third place with a neat 155.3 average. These are the leaders. A complete list of all the members and their scores has been placed on the Bulletin Board.

Future plans call for the formation of a team to compete against other schools in the area and an intra-mural league.

Anyone interested in rolling a few can contact Louis Dobek 62 or F. Traggio 62 for particulars.

SIGMA NU UPSILON SORORITY OPENS FALL PROGRAM

The members of Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority began their 1960 program on Saturday, October 1. President, Gail M. Lundquist, presided at this, the first meeting of the 1960 academic year, held at the home of Jenny DeAngelo, in East Longmeadow.

Members present were very happy to visit with Jenny and her lovely infant daughter, Patricia, in their new home on Knollwood Drive.

The group discussed plans for their forthcoming Freshman Reception which will be held on November 5 at the home of Helen Kulpinski, in West Springfield. The committee is made up of all active sorority members who will work as a group to make this event a successful one. Sigma Nu Upsilon members are anxious to meet and become acquainted with all new WNEC girls. Rosemary Josefek, vice-president for the current term, is in charge of posters for the November 5 affair.

Two of SNU's most active members, Jeannine Parent and Barbara Moriarty have gone to work in our nation's capitol. Jeannine is in Washington as of this writing, and Barbara will be leaving in early November. We wish both members loads of luck; much as we hate to see them go we are happy that they carry WNEC's name and that of our sorority to Washington, D. C.

The members also began working on tentative plans for their annual Christmas Party, one of the most festive affairs on the group's social calendar. Further news on this party later.

Sigma Nu Upsilon's reporter signs off for now . . .

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS THIS MONTH

The evening division's Student Council has announced that the first meeting of the senior class will take place during the coming month. The purpose of this initial meeting will be to nominate members of the undergraduate senior class who are eligible for consideration as class officers. Members of both the School of Law and the Graduate School of Business Administration will also be asked to attend since they must nominate and elect delegates which will round out this senior council.

However at this writing, final plans for the election have not yet been concluded, it is therefore imperative to watch the bulletin boards for more details.

It is understood that our confreres in the day division are impatiently awaiting the election so that all can get started with this business of graduating.

I. Q. SMASHER

CAN YOU FIGURE THIS OUT?

The Treasury Department was aware that some of the gold pieces being minted weighted 1/10 of a gram less than they should. Someone was evidently taking some gold from each coin and selling it. In the mint, nine different men worked at nine different stations. When the T-men arrived to investigate, each of the nine had the coins minted during the day piled in front of him. "We can determine the thief by weighing one of the newly minted coins from each man's bin, but that would take nine weighings", said the first Treasury man. The second man said "We can be sure to find the thief with just one weighing".

The second man was right . . . do you know how he was able to do it?

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost anything lately? I mean such things as a slide rule or a book or maybe even a notebook.

As one walks into Mr. Bender's office he will see a bookshelf in front of the door. This bookshelf is cluttered with valuables which were lost by careless students. This, my careless students, is the lost and found department of the college.

If you don't think that you can find the place I will give you some simple instructions. You are now in front of the men's lounge on the first floor of the classroom building. If you walk at a 60 degree angle to the wall on your left hand side for five paces you will end up in the short entrance-walk to the front door. Now walk for 6 more paces and stop. Turn to your left. Walk straight through the door and keep going until you bump into the bookshelf. This is the Western New England College Lost and Found.

I think it goes without saying that if you find anything you can bring it to the same place. There is no reward for finding lost articles.

ATTENTION: CLASS OFFICERS AND SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

The College has instituted a new policy by compiling a calendar of all events which are to occur during each month. The publication which will be carried as a regular feature of the "NEWS" is entitled, "The College Crier".

To make it possible to include all activities relating to the college you are asked to submit the dates of meetings, social affairs, and initiations before the fifteenth of the month.

Send notices to the "NEWS" or Mr. Bender's office.

"WESTERNERS" PISTOL CLUB INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The Western New England College Pistol Club, looking forward to its third year of activity, hopes that a few more students will show some interest, come down and join in the fun. The club meets at the Springfield Revolver Club's range at the corner of Roosevelt Ave. and Wilbraham Road. This Range offers the finest facilities in the area, and safe shooting practices are maintained under the watchful eyes of our club officers.

Among the activities planned for this year, the club will hold intramural competition periodically with team high honors besides individual high honors. We would like to see every class represented in these matches by a team. Members also enjoy occasional hunting and fishing trips on Saturdays when the pressures of school work allow it.

Many students, who are under eighteen and would enjoy participation in the club, feel that since they cannot acquire a permit and therefore cannot own a pistol it would be useless to join. A permit is not required to fire on the Range, five of the present members own six pistols which are made available at each meeting and, should a student desire to purchase a pistol, under a new law in the state of Massachusetts a minor *may*, at the discretion of police in his city or town, be issued a permit provided he has his parents consent and proof of belonging to a Pistol Club.

All prospective members watch the bulletin boards for an announcement of the next meeting of the Pistol Club; come in and join the oldest school organization of the day division student body. Get together with your classmates who have the same interests and show some school spirit in a little friendly competition.

BUILDING PROGRAM

(continued from page 1)

did say that the next phase of the building program will provide library facilities and an enlarged mechanical engineering laboratory.

In accordance with his recommendation to the Board, the Trustees have authorized the construction of a library building which will probably be south of the East Building and west of the Administration Building. The exact size of the structure has not been determined, but it is planned to have study facilities on the main floor and an area for student gatherings and enlarged snack bar on the basement level. It is also planned to include in the building project a one-story addition in the rear of the East Building which will double the capacity of the mechanical engineering laboratory. This will allow the steam engine to be moved out of the main structure and the development of laboratories better equipped to serve the purposes of mechanical engineering and of metallurgy.

W.N.E.C. ALUMNI ESTABLISH NEW AWARD

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Association for Western New England College, the directors voted to establish a yearly award of one hundred dollars to a junior in the college's Day Division.

This award has special significance inasmuch as it is the first award which the alumni have authorized for daytime students. The association carries the name of the Springfield Northeastern University-Western New England College Alumni Association in order to emphasize the continuity of the college's program, the present WNEC being the direct offspring of the Springfield Division of Northeastern. Because all of the current members of the association are graduates of the Evening Division, there being no Day Division until 1957, the award emphasizes their interest in the new Division. In 1961 the first Day Division graduates will receive their degrees and enter the ranks of the alumni.

By terms of the decision of the alumni committee, the award will go to a student in the Day Division who has completed his sophomore year and will enter the junior year at WNEC. The Alumni Association has already provided two scholarships yearly of one hundred dollars each for students in the Evening Division.

DELTA DOINGS

Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa has announced the following schedule for the remainder of the year.

November 19 Past President Night
December 2-3 Rummage Sale
December 17 Christmas Party
January 21 Beta's Visitation
February 18 Delta's Visitation - Old Timers' Night
March 11 Gamma's Visitation
March 18 Ladies' Night
April 8 Alpha's Visitation
May 6 Beta Annual Competition
June 3 Annual Meeting
June 24 Annual Picnic

Full particulars for each of these functions will be published prior to each of these events. Meanwhile President Douglas Weston has expressed the hope that all members will continue to support the fraternity through full participation in the scheduled programs, and thereby assure another successful year for the fraternity.

Working with Mr. Weston for the current year are: vice-president Robert Binnenkade, secretary (temporary) Robert Spengler, and treasurer, Robert Palmer.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STUDENT

1. In seeking company interview, the student should recognize his responsibilitiy to analyze his interests and consider carefully his career objective and appropriate ways of meeting it. He should read available literature and consult other sources for information about the employer and organize his thoughts in order that he may intelligently ask and answer questions.

2. The student should contact the Placement Office well in advance regarding desired interviews or cancellations.

3. The student should use care in filling out such forms as may be requested in preparation for interviews.

4. In his interviews, the student should recognize that he is representing his college, as well as himself, and should be punctual and thoroughly businesslike in his conduct.

5. The student should promptly acknowledge an invitation to visit an employer's premises. He should accept an invitation only when he is sincerely interested in exploring employment with that employer.

6. When a student is invited to visit an employer's premises at the employer's expense, he should include on his expense report only those costs which pertain to the trip. If he visits several employers on the same trip, costs should be prorated among them.

7. As soon as the student determines that he will not accept an offer, he should immediately notify the employer.

8. The student should not continue to present himself for interviews after he has accepted an employment offer.

9. Acceptance of an employment offer by the student should be made in good faith and with the sincere intention of honoring his employment commitment.

10. The student should keep the Placement Office advised concerning his employment negotiations in accordance with the policy of his Placement Office.

Student Services Center

(continued from page 1)

cent to Wilbraham Road".

During the cornerstone ceremony, president Herman presented various mementos and records of the college to Dr. Robert R. Emerson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The formal opening of this new facility, now called the "Tower Building" because of the acclaim of students and public alike on the clock tower affixed to the center of the structure, contains 21 rooms and offices encompassing some 10,500 square feet of space. Ample parking areas both in front and in back of the building provide parking facilities for staff members and visitors.

Guests attending displayed marked interest in the facilities provided for students in the lounge areas, study and reading room, and the modern self-service bookstore.

After leaving the new Administration-Student Services center, the visitors were taken on a tour of the Classroom-Laboratory Building which was dedicated just over a year ago. Highpoint of interest for those inspecting this structure was the equipment installed in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory and the McIlroy Fluid Network Analyzer in the Computer Center.

EPSILON ANNOUNCES INSTALLATION DINNER

A major function of the social year for Epsilon Phi Sigma will take place on November 12, 1960, with the annual installation of officers dinner and dance. The fraternity has announced that this dinner-dance will take place at Betty's Towne House, Agawam, Mass. at 7:30 P.M. Dancing will be to the music of the Do-Re-Mi Trio.

The committee for this event includes past president Douglas Hanson, and past vice-president Eugene Mercier, also the officers for the current year, who are: president, Evan Simpson; vice-president, John Clancy; treasurer, Chester Tyminski, and secretary, Bernard Dumais. These gentlemen will be formally installed on this occasion.

Invited guests include Dr. and Mrs. Beaumont A. Herman. Tickets must be obtained from committee members no later than November 4.

To imply that this will be a busy year for fraternity members would be an understatement. Thus far in the young season two business meetings and an informal party have been held, and all incidentally have been very well attended. The informal gathering at the Springfield Turnverein on October 7 was especially rewarding for those who attended, in view of the free goodies. It also gave the new initiates their first real opportunity to become better acquainted with the brothers.

Looking ahead, in addition to the dinner-dance, there is a regular monthly meeting on November 4 at 10:00 P.M. at Springfield Turn Verein. The annual raffle will be kicked off next month too. Since most of the committee assignments have long since been made, there is no apparent reason why the future meetings cannot be even better attended. The membership looks forward to seeing and greeting some of the long absent brothers.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

DECEMBER, 1960 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 2

From the Corner Office

President Beaumont A. Herman

Now that the transition from the "corner office" on Chestnut Street to the one on campus is complete, it is good to look out the window and to reflect on the changes.

It is good to see the students traveling between the two buildings. It is good to feel that this is our own land, that these are our own buildings, and that the college now has an identity of its own. It is good to know that this academic year will see the graduation of the first senior class in the Day Division, and that it has already been marked by the largest enrollment the Evening Division has ever had. Those who will receive degrees in June will certainly have witnessed many changes.

Each change, however, is but a prelude to another change, a new advance. Even as we make adjustments to the new location, we are starting plans for the next step in the development process. Our most pressing need now is for a building which will provide facilities where we can organize our library holdings, systematize and make available the book collection to the students and faculty. Architect's plans are therefore being sought for such a building. The year 1961 will see the construction of this addition to our physical plant. It will be a welcome addition, too, for besides furnishing adequate stack space, it will provide a reading room and, on a separate floor, a hall which will seat at least 300 people. This hall will be used as a gathering place for students between classes and will house an enlarged snack bar.

Amid all the changes, however, let us all, staff and students alike, remember that the College has a reputation for quality education. Let us aim to retain and improve that quality. Only in this way will the time and effort spent here be worth while.

Man of the Month

Our selection for Man of the Month for this issue varies slightly from our previous selections in that this is the first student to be so honored. We feel that this is indeed in keeping with our policy of presenting to you personalities of interest on Campus . . . . The Editors.

Our Man of the Month is a raconteur, boulevardier, entrepreneur, connoisseur and gourmet (may we add there are few of us left!). Educated locally our hero graduated from Technical High in 1952. September of that year was the only time our hero strayed from the straight and narrow. He enrolled at American International College (a fate worse than death). After two years as a business major Uncle Sam stepped in to save our hero from himself. Catastrophe thus averted he was able to concentrate on his Air Force duties. As a Navigator he displayed great prowess. A typical situation would find the Pilot calling urgently on the intercom to our hero for the aircraft's position:

Our Hero: "Look out the right side of the cockpit. Do you see water?"

Pilot: "Roger"

Our Hero: "Look out the left side of the cockpit. Do you see water?"

Pilot: "Roger"

Our Hero: "That's funny, there's no water in Arizona."

After serving his hitch our hero returned home just in time to enroll in the first class of the day college. A born leader and organizer our hero was elected to the student council in his freshman year and has served on that body for four terms. In this his last term he was elected President of the Council.

An avid sports fan our hero's interests run from judo to hunting. He was a member of the Springfield Judo Team for two years. Last year

(continued on page 3)

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS FALL PROGRAM

WANNA DANCE? S-E-L-L!!

The Student Council is sponsoring a Christmas Turkey Raffle to provide money for coming events. One of the most important of these is the "Sno-Ball", taking place on December 10th.

If we want activities this school year, the raffle must be supported. First prize is $20.00 and a turkey, second prize is $10.00 and a turkey, and third prize is a turkey. Tickets are only $.25 each, or $1.00 for a book of five. The drawing will be December 16, 1960.

For the person selling the most tickets, there is a prize of $20.00 and a turkey. Second prize is $10.00 and a turkey, and third prize is a turkey. We're not repeating ourselves. The prizes are the same.

Everyone should already have at least five books of tickets to sell. Those who don't see a Student Council member at once. Also, when you need a new supply of tickets, Council members are only too happy to give it to you. Remember, no money, no activities. Get out and sell!

SELL!
SELL
SELL!

The time the leaves really start to turn is the night before an examination.

The latest in fashions for men is the sleeveless suit. We're well on our way toward the seatless kind.

Her tongue may be a woman's weapon, but it's not a secret one.

SNO-BALL

As in the past years, the time for *the* social event for Western New England's full-time students, the annual "Sno-Ball" rapidly approaches.

On the 10th of December this year, at the Kennedy Legion Post Hall on East Street, Chicopee Falls, the Day Division Student Council will host this annual event; and if the past years may be used as a gauge, this promises to be one of the most enjoyable social gatherings of our college year.

Those of you who were present at last year's "Sno-Ball" will remember the wonderful array of food and fun available. Again in buffet style, this year's menu will carry: finger style sliced boiled ham, cheese, potatoe salad, tossed green salad, pickles, olives, celery stalks, sliced tomatoes, assorted rolls, coffee and many other delicacies, including Swedish meatballs, and French pastries. The time set for this pleasant repast is 9:30.

The climax of the evening, which will run full tilt from 8:00 until the stroke of 12:00, will be the crowning of a "Sno-Ball Queen" from the guests of students present. The judges are to be members of our faculty, and the choice will most assuredly be a hard one. The "Sno-Ball Queen" will receive a plaque commemorating her achievement as the Belle of Western New England's annual Ball. Speaking of Belles, the music will be furnished by the very familiar Johnny Belle.

The tickets, which will be available soon, may be purchased from the members of the Student Council or

(continued on page 4)

I. Q. SMASHER

CAN YOU FIGURE THIS OUT?

A man started walking when the hands of his watch were coincident between three and four o'clock. When he finished, the hands were again coincident between five and six o'clock. What was the time when he started and how long did he walk?

(Answer To Last Month's Smasher)

The T-men would need only one weighing to catch the thief. The culprit could be determined by taking one coin from the first man's pile, two from the second, three from the third, etc. Placing these coins on the scale and noting the weight singles out the thief. The weight of the total number of coins will be "off" from round figures by a number of tenths of a gram. The number of tenths of a gram will show the number of "light" coins and this number will correspond to the thief.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA ANNOUNCES SCHEDULES OF MEETINGS

All meetings will be held at the Springfield Turnverien Club on Plainfield Street, starting at 10 P.M. sharp.

December 2, 1960	March 3, 1961
January 6, 1961	April 7, 1961
February 3, 1961	May 5, 1961

The April 5th meeting will feature the election of officers. The May 5th meeting will feature the seating of the new officers.

In addition to these meetings, members are reminded that the Christmas Raffle, under the direction of Rudy Marek, will take place December 19, 1960. The location is as yet undecided.

Formal and Informal initiations are under the direction of Larry Duclos and will take place in April, the Informal on the 15th and the Formal on the 16th.

STAFF

Ri Donoghue '61 ..... Co-Editor
L. Derose '61 ..... Co-Editor

Reporters

V. Bouchard — F. Sighnolf
D. Derosiers — F. Moruzzi
D. Lyman — B. Yerkes
S. Smead — D. Erickson

Night Division

W. Crawford ..... Editor

"NEWS" POLL PICKS WINNER

President-elect John F. Kennedy's victory was predicted in the results of a pre-election poll taken by a staff reporter. The poll, however, gave Mr. Kennedy a more pronounced victory than he obtained.

Poll Results

Kennedy	Nixon	Undecided
50%	32%	18%

Actual Results

Kennedy	Nixon
50.2%	49.8%

MAIL BOX

"We get letters . . . . " borrowing a theme from Mr. Como. May we introduce the "Mailbox", a column in which letters to the "News" will be printed. These letters may be critical, complimentary, or just plain newsworthy, but they must be accompanied by the author's signature.

Dear Editors,

What happened to "The Bear Facts?"

A. E. Neuman

Dear Editors,

Your newspaper's name is the same and so is your news. Nothing has been changed.

T. Dooley

Dear Editors,

Your newspaper is delightful. The vivid description, the gay jokes, the interesting news and the I.Q. smasher all combine to make this the most interesting newspaper my husband has edited.

Anonymous

Dear Editors,

Man, your sheet is way out! I flipped over it. It's the most.

Excuse the crayon, they won't allow me to have any sharp objects.

N. Bonaparte

A HEADLINE CAN BE MISLEADING

Vice-President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, attended a Republican fund raising dinner in Chicago. During the course of his speech, Nixon warned Republicans against "the temptation to stand pat on what we have done". A reporter who covered the dinner was taken aback when he saw a page proof for his paper's first edition. There was an eight column headline: " ' Can't Stand Pat', says Nixon".

From *Pittsburg Post-Gazette*

GREAT DISCUSSION SERIES OFF TO GOOD START

The first of the Great Discussion Series took place on October 29, 1960. Professor Wellen G. Davison of the School of Engineering delivered a most interesting talk on the History of Mathematics.

Professor Davison held his audience of approximately 50 students and faculty members spellbound as he traced the history of mathematics from thousands of years before the birth of Christ down to present times. A question and answer period followed the lecture and featured some interesting questions that Professor Davison answered just as interestingly.

An Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics, Davison received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute and his Master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a registered Professional Engineer.

The next scheduled lecture in this interesting series took place on November 28th at 2 P. M. in room 201. The speaker for this lecture was Professor Roger P. Caron Assistant Professor of Engineering. The subject of Professor Caron's talk was, "Science—The Sacred Cow ?" This proved to be very interesting as well as informative talk. Professor Caron, as many of his students will attest, is a very interesting speaker, and to use the vernacular, "has a lot on the ball."

Those training for positions of responsibility in tomorrow's world, especially the future scientists and engineers, ought to feel some compulsion to weigh with care the possible moral implications of future technological developments. Slipshod work and trial and error experimentation in some areas are likely to prove downright catastrophic. As never before the need will be for carefully trained, completely methodical, and thoroughly responsible scientific leaders. Does a serious obligation not rest upon each individual planning to enter this field—an obligation to prepare in the most rigorous manner possible, in order to be able to act with wisdom in the exciting world of tomorrow and not share in the creation of a monster?

Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Bouchard are pleased to announce the arrival of a 6 lb. 15 oz. daughter. Baby Valerie arrived Oct. 29th.

From The Dean's Desk

By R. L. Campbell

Recently, along with other members of the staff, I had the privilege of attending the annual New England meeting of Registrars and Admissions Offiicers at Dartmouth College, where I witnessed modern electronic data processing equipment in operation and was treated to a discussion of the fascinating possibilities for such methods of record keeping in colleges of the future. No doubt most of you have visited our computer room in the East Building and have been struck by the fabulous ability of the analog computer, which is daily solving problems of great complexity.

This is an exciting time! We are on the threshold of the age of automation. More and more, push-buttons are infiltrating our automobiles, our offices, our homes, our factories, and even our farms. The milking machine of the future is being designed not only to milk the cow but to attach and disconnect itself as well.

To avoid being engulfed by the present prodigious expansion of human knowledge, scientists are feverishly searching for an effective electronic information retrieval system. Electronic data processing is already well developed. Last year a computer actually wrote a full-sized book. It took only 112 hours; it would have taken two men two years to do the same job.

But are machines really too smart to associate with people? Amid all of this excitingly rapid technological advance, an M.I.T. professor has seriously voiced concern that more efficient machines of the future in transcending the limitations of their designers may indeed prove dangerous to man. It is an established fact that machines are already in existence which can learn. For example, checker playing machines have demonstrated a definite superiority to their opponents after ten to twenty hours playing time. They unmistakably escape from the effective control of the designer and display originality in their actions.

No longer is it living in the world of Buck Rogers to speculate that machines of tomorrow might begin thinking for themselves and turn savagely against man or plunge the world precipitously into a push button war.

OPEN LETTER TO EVENING DIVISION CLASS OF 1961

Each year the various activities of the evening graduating class of the College are under the direction of the four Senior Class Officers or committees under their supervision. In addition, the Class Officers, together with a delegate from the School of Law and one from the Graduate School, form the Senior Council to supervise activities of common interest to all three groups.

The following meetings have been scheduled in order that organization may be accomplished at an early date. The President of the Student Council or a Council member appointed by him will preside at each meeting.

Nominating Meetings

Date: Wednesday, November 30, 1960
Time: 9:45 P. M.
Place: East Building, Wilbraham Road Campus
Undergraduate Seniors—Rooms 201-3
Law Seniors—Room 202
Graduate School Seniors—Room 204

Elections

Date: Wednesday, December 14, 1960
Time: 9:45 P. M.
Place: (same as above)

All members of the graduating class should attend. Enclosed is the current list of graduating seniors. Those eligible for office have been so designated:

Sincerely,
Robert L. Campbell
Dean of Students

PASS JOINS AGENCY IN PALMER

Eugene F. Pass of Springfield, Mass., has been named a representative of the Crimmins-Graveline Insurance Agencies in Palmer, Mass.

Mr. Pass attended Western New England College and served with the U. S. Air Force in the Korean conflict. He has worked as an underwriter for the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. and more recently has been an agent with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

FROSH DUNK SOPHS

AS CLASS OF '63 WERE DUNKED

SPARES and STRIKES

BY F. TRAGGIO

The three Preliminary games have been completed in the bowling league. These games were to establish handicaps and teams. The final averages show that F. Traggio has taken the lead with a nine string average of 156. His lead is threatened by B. Lucas with an average of 146, and close behind him is R. Carlin with an average of 145. At the last meet B. Bready turned in a high single of 203, only 4 pins behind the high single turned in the previous week by S. Kurtycy and F. Traggio.

The bowling league now consists of six full teams and four spares. One of the teams is composed of five members of the faculty. We are still looking for new members. We would like to see some more freshmen and seniors participating in this competition.

The final official league game this coming Monday will be preceded by a meeting to elect team captains and league officers. It is still undecided whether or not the league will join the A.B.C. (American Bowling Congress) or remain as a free lance league. The issue of dues is also undecided. These will be discussed at the next meeting. Of course, without dues it will be impossible to have a banquet and trophies.

FROSH TAKE NOTE

Anyone interested in joining the league can contact F. Traggio or R. Kearns. Remember, we get special rates of $.35 a string and $.15 shoe rental fee. We also welcome all spectators and hecklers. We bowl every Monday afternoon at The Schine Inn at 2 P.M.

As a point of interest, the Lions are still undefeated and will bowl against the Prof's Monday.

CLASS OF '63 SUFFERS 2nd DEFEAT

On Friday, October 30, the annual Freshman-Sophomore rope pull was held on campus. This event, besides adding to the spirit of the school, also decides whether the Frosh will continue to wear their beanies until the Thanksgiving Recess. The traditional mud pit over which the teams pull took most of the day to prepare and looked a bit awesome by mid-afternoon. The shorter members of each class were warned to stay at the rear of the rope so they wouldn't be lost in the pit. At 3 p. m., a determined Freshman squad arrived to battle against an equally determined Sophomore squad. By 3:15 the frosh had disposed of their rivals and their beanies. It is generally agreed that the sophs lost because of a lack of manpower (33 men to the freshmen's 39) and the inability of the squad to attach the rope to a tree. The muddy but festive occasion was completed with a cider and doughnut snack, hosted to us by our one and only female coed (Day Division). And so-o-o-o, off to the showers, men!

MAN OF THE MONTH

(continued from page 1)

he turned in an excellent performance when Western New England College met American International College on the soccer field.

As a producer of fine entertainment our hero has recently presented successful concerts by "The Kingston Trio" in Springfield and Worcester. His latest promotion and one that has been in the works for about a year will be staged in Syracuse, New York, in the near future.

Engaged to a former Miss Springfield contestant our hero is constantly hearing wedding bells of late. Could be the wedding is not far off!

Yes, THIS IS YOUR LIFE, RONALD LALLI!

EVENING DIVISION NEWS

A Springfield, Mass. insurance and real estate agent is in the process of establishing two scholarship funds. Robert Cobbs will establish the Alden St. Baptist Church scholarship fund on Oct. 30 in addition to the Wesley Methodist Church Scholarship Fund which he established on Oct. 2.

Mr. Cobbs is a graduate of Ohio State University and is a law student at Western New England College. He previously had established three scholarships, one known as the Ward Five Fund, one as the Bethelehem Baptist Church Fund in Holyoke, Mass., and one as the Robert Cobbs Insurance Agency Fund.

OUR LIVING CAMPUS LIBRARY

Between "The House of Intellect" and the "American Heritage" runs a beaten path traveled by many in the pursuit of higher education. As you sit in the Campus Library, look at the shelves filled with hundreds of hand-picked volumes, all of them chosen by your instructors with your future in mind. Others have traveled the way you are going through college and they invite you to excel as they have, by keeping acquainted with the writings of the best known authors.

You have a rare opportunity of meeting great men in your Campus Library. You will get to know them by their good works. There are Bertrand Russell, Fulton J. Sheen, J. B. Priestley, Steven Vincent Benet, Chaucer, Browning, Shakespeare, Justice Holmes, Mark Twain, Plato, Allen Drury, and Voltaire, just to name a few. Then in science, you will meet an ever-increasing host of great men who are the best in their chosen fields. To know these men by their works lends encouragement and hope in the realization that they too are human, and faced kindred tribulations and victories before they achieved respect for their knowledge.

Time is short. Since in the Campus Library your time is limited to only a chance acquaintance, you will no doubt want to spend two weeks or more with some of these great men. You may browse through several books before you select the one you really like.

To borrow a book from our new proposed Library will be a convenience yet to be experienced; however, we even make this act of borrowing a book easily accessible to all students. Simply present the book to Muriel Millette in the Campus Office, fill in the information on the loan card, observe the due date she enters in the book, and immediately you can begin your two weeks association with another of our great men of the Campus Library.

Regardless of how our buildings may appear during this time of upheavel and progress on the Campus, you can be assured that you are always welcome to browse in our Campus Library. You are urged to take out the books you most desire; you are invited to ask questions of your instructors and administrators who selected these great men to aid you along the path to higher education. It is you, one of the many Western New England College students, who breathes life into our Living Campus Library.

GROUCH CLUB BOWLING

On the 19th of November the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grouch Club was defeated at the Rose Bowl Lanes in a very close match with the members of the Grouch Club. The ladies put up a very good showing in being beaten by only 28 pins, with a total pinfall for the boys of 1927 to 1891 for the girls. Better luck next time girls.

Individual high honors went to Mr. and Mrs. James Teixiera; Jim's three string total was 229, while Lorraine's was 249. The highest string of the night was shared by Jim Teixiera and Vic Bouchard, both with 105 for this fine evening of candlepin bowling.

Another meeting is scheduled for the near future with tenative plans to meet at the Schine Bowling Lanes.

YEABOOK CONTEST

As we go to press the award for the Yearbook Contest is still undecided. Student Council officers assure us that the announcement of the award will be made in the next issue of the "News".

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Entries must be on standard 8½ by 11 paper.
2. Entries may be either a cover design, a name, or both.
3. All entries become the property of the Student Council who are also the sole judges.
4. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie.

BOOST YOUR SCHOOL

Although, June 1961 will see the first graduating class of the Day Division, Western New England College has already graduated many Classes in past years from the Evening Division. These Graduates have all contributed toward making a name for this College and it grows more apparent with each passing year that this name will be important to all of us in the near future. We, the students, should make sure that the name of our college is an honored one and a credit to our community.

We can do this in many ways, but foremost is the impression which we give to others. This impression is reflected in our dress, habits, conduct and attitude toward others. We can also take part in school activities, such as sports, dances and social functions, which will bring public attention to our fast-growing college.

Another way in which we can do our part in establishing a good name for our school is to use that name in the proper way. If you tell a stranger or person unfamiliar with the college that you are going to W.N.E.C. or WESNECO, he probably would think you work in a radio station or a candy factory. Be specific and make it clearly understood that you attend WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE.

SURPRISING FACTS

Lightning strikes somewhere on earth an average of 100 bolts a second. ***Taxpayer honesty is estimated at 97% or 98%. ***Lloyds of London insures almost anything except the success of a marriage. ***Bodily rest aids memory.

***The heart of a canary beats 1,000 times a minute. ***Ants help aerate soil. ***Only two people out of 15 have legs of equal length. ***The U. S. consumes about 20 million lbs. of garlic yearly. *** A large egg supplies about 80 calories. ***Clouds can weigh 300,000 pounds.

THE ANNUAL "SNO-BALL"

(continued from page 1)

the committee members listed below. The price will be $3.75.

The committee members for this year's "Sno-Ball" are: Mr. T. Walsh, Mr. R. Lucas, Mr. R. Milkay, Mr. B. Donahue, and Mr. R. Derose.

That Freshman class certainly has some promising material.

WNEC
COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

Western New England College News

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

JANUARY, 1961 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

From The Dean's Desk

by Charles R. Clason

Later this month millions of Americans will watch the final act of our national drama—the recent Presidential election. Hundreds of thousands will line the famed mile of Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to the Capitol. At the proper time the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court will administer the oath of office, and Senator Kennedy will be President.

President Kennedy will have been elected in an extremely close contest in which only 112,000 votes separated the two major candidates. While Senator Kennedy had a plurality of the votes, he did not have a majority as some minor candidates collected 400,000 votes.

Under our system he was not elected because he had the largest number of votes. He secured his election by obtaining more than the necessary 269 votes in the Electoral College, composed of 537 members, which is the number of Senators and Congressmen. Senator Kennedy received 300 electoral votes.

Senator Kennedy won Illinois with 27 electoral votes by only 8,000. Winning a few populous states by small majorities can be much better for a candidate than winning several small states with few Electors by large majorities. The big prize is New York with its 45 votes, a number sufficient to have thrown this election into the House of Representatives for decision.

This system under the Constitution has provided some unusual situations. Both Jefferson and Burr had 73 electoral votes in the election of 1800, but Jefferson was elected President by vote of the House of Representatives. In 1824 Adams had 84 electoral votes, Jackson 99, Clay 37 and Crawford 41. Although Jackson secured the larger number of electoral votes, Adams was elected President by the House

(continued on page 4)

FIRST ANNUAL SNO-BALL QUEEN MISS PAM KEATING

On December 10th, one of the big social events of the year, the Sno-Ball, was held at the Kennedy Legion Post Hall in Chicopee Falls. Johnny Belle and his band furnished the music for the evening, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

To replenish lost energy, everyone helped himself to the buffet style food including boiled ham, cheese, olives, pickles, salads, rolls, Swedish meatballs, coffee and French pastries.

To bring the evening to a climax, the Sno-Ball Queen was chosen from the dates of the students. The lovely Queen was Miss Pam Keating, date of John Tomas. She received a plaque, which will have her name engraved on it, to bring her many happy memories in the years to come. The Misses Barbara Borecki, Mary Lemanis, Maureen Walsh, Deanna Goodwin, and Carle Drummond, whose escorts were John Partyka, Tom Walsh, Ted Wojnarowski, Dick Cyboron, and Joe Cafasso, made up the Queen's Court. Members of the faculty were judges for the contest.

Man of the Month

Our Man of the Month for this issue is a man who has worked hard in many different capacities for the good of the students and for the good of Western New England College, in general. He promoted our raffle when he was a student council member and as Junior class vice-president, he has worked dilligently to make every Sno-Ball a success since the first one four years ago, and he recently resigned his post as editor of this paper in order to devote his full attention to making the first yearbook which includes the Day Division one to be proud of. Let's all help to boost the sales of this book over the top to show our appreciation, the price is a low $5.00 for a book which is worth twice the price.

Our boy worked for a short time, after leaving the Navy before the outbreak of the Korean conflict. Then he joined the Fire Department of the City of Springfield and he hasn't worked a day since. All kidding aside, he deserves a lot of credit in being able to support a wife and two children by working a full time job while attending classes full time, also, and maintaining a fairly high academic average. His wife, Clarisse, has been a big help throughout his college career by typing all his reports, a tedious job as you all know, even though it meant staying up till three a.m. at times. His two children, Cathy and Patti, have each tried to help also and no doubt his fine family has been the inspiration which has kept him going for the last four years.

As one of the originators of the Grouch Club, he has faithfully attended every meeting save one, when one of the children was sick. I am sure that after reading the first few lines of this article most members of

(continued on page 2)

(SECRET)

On December 7, 1960, EBT (The Society Of The Blue Triangle) held its first meeting at the residence of Mr. Macleod. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and to discuss ideas for a proposed charter.

Officers elected were:

President, James Teixeira
Vice-president, Robert Farnham
Secretary-treasurer, William Howe

A proposed charter, written by the members of the Fraternity, will be submitted to the administration for approval. According to the charter, new members will be selected by the Faculty Advisory Committee

(continued on page 4)

EDITOR'S NOTES

It isn't very often one finds himself in a position to sound off—and usually, under these circumstances, one forgets all those things that would have been said if the opportunity had presented itself one hour, or even just a minute ago. Now that I'm in such a position, I'll try not to waste time with idle chatter.

Let's get some use out of the MAIL BOX. It's your own posting board for those ideas, etc., that you want others to hear. Depending on space available, we'll print those letters (deemed suitable) that are left in our IN basket in Mr. Bender's office. The letters are to be signed but we will treat them anonymously if that's the way you want it. Also let us hear what is *good* or *bad* about your school paper.

WE NEED HELP. Here we are, at what may be aptly termed 'minium strength', with an excellent opportunity to publicize ourselves and Western New England College for all the Academic world to see. There is no real requirement to becoming a member of the staff, just that it means something to you. I might add, besides broadening your horizons it shows that you have an active interest in your college. If you are interested contact anyone on the staff and we will be glad to have you.

We have an item that we carry each issue called the I. Q. SMASHER. There is some response but, so far it's impossible to determine how much. Here is a suggestion. If you think you have a solution, write it down and address it to the I. Q. SMASHER. (Leave this in our IN basket also.). We'll print the names of those brilliant few who happen to stumble across the correct guess along with the solution in each issue. Try them out.

Well I've gone quite a way for someone who couldn't think of too much to write. One last thought; I don't believe in luck but I do wish you all the very best in your Mid Terms.

The EDITOR

MAN OF THE MONTH

(continuel from page 1)

the day division recognize our hero but for those who don't know him, our Man of the Month is BOB DONOGHUE.

STAFF

R. Donoghue ..... Senior Advisor
V. Bouchard ..... Senior Advisor

F. Moruzzi ..... Editor

Reporters

D. Lyman — B. Yerkes
F. Traggio — R. Doyle

Night Division

W. Crawford ..... Editor

Alumni

H. Goodrich

MAIL BOX

Dear Editor:

This is a jazzy column. You have recently demoted "Dear Abby" down to the number 2 spot in current events.

Interested

* * *

To whom it may concern:

Everyone had a joyous time at the "Sno-Ball". Why not try and plug for more school activities?

School Sprirt

* * *

To the class of '61, '62,—aw heck—to all classes——

As college students, we expect you to have legal complaints and suggestions about the activities that are conducted on the campus. Nothing can be done to lessen the strain and pain in your mind unless you will inform us, the newspaper staff, what your problems are. This way we will then be able to process your suggestions in the paper so the administration can answer your letters.

Just address your letters to the Editor and leave them in the newspaper box in Mr. Bender's office.

"News" Staff

TO ALL SENIORS

FROM:

Cuno Bender, Director of Placement

SUBJECT:

Job Opportunities

The following interviews will be held at 1215 Wilbraham Road in the Engineering Building on the scheduled days.

Hamilton Standard, Mr. Harding
Engineers (ME; Electrical)
Accountants, Feb. 27, 1:30 to 3:00.

Monsanto Chemical, Mr. Kemp
Jan 27, 1:15 to 3:00, 1/2 hour intervals.

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

SOPHOMORE SCHOLARSHIP INCREASED

The Sophomore Scholarship has been increased from $25 to $100 by Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, the increase to begin with the 1959-60 award.

The scholarship is awarded annually to the student who attains the highest cumulative average by the end of the Sophomore year. The recipient for 1959-60 was Mr. Norman W. Rasmussen, Management.

SENIOR ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the Evening Division Class of 1961 was held on the Wilbraham Road Campus on Wednesday evening, December 14th. Chosen to lead the Class in its graduation activities were:

President:
Edmund F. Rogalski (Accounting)
152 Robinson Road, West Springfield

Vice President:
Norman H. Ballard (Mechanical Engineering)
Somers, Connecticut

Secretary:
Denise G. Crawford (Management)
17 Mohawk Drive, Springfield

Treasurer:
Chester M. Tyminski (Management)
21 Parkview Drive, Feeding Hills

KAPPA KAPERS

Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity has swung into its busy season of business and social activities. On December 16 and 17th the annual rummage sale was held at 129 Hancock Street and another success was had. Also on the 17th the annual Xmas Party was held at the homes of Fran Johnson and President Doug Weston. An evening of fun filled merriment was enjoyed by all those present.

Coming up in January is the visitation on the 21st at Beta Chapter in Worcester. At this time we will donate a new trophy for competition between the four chapters of Pi Tau Kappa. This trophy will be given by Delta in memory of David Duncan. It replaces the Harley Goodrich trophy which was won by Delta for three consecutive years and thereby retained in 1960.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ESTABLISHES DAY SCHOOL AWARD

The Alumni Association has established an award for a student who has completed his or her sophomore year in the day school of Western New England College, the student to be chosen by the College and the award will be announced in May each year. The award will be One Hundred Dollars and will be applied toward payment of the student's tuition at Western New England College.

The basis of the award will be scholarship and need. If the student is to receive another award, he or she will not be eligible for this one.

A certificate will be given to the student winning this award and the presentation will be made at the annual meeting of the Association. The winner and his guest will be the guests of the Association at its annual meeting at which the presentation is made.

This makes three awards that the Alumni Association has established for students attending Western New England College, all supported by the dues received from the Alumni.

Two W. N. E. C. graduates have recently entered the teaching profession. Mrs. Evian Simcovitz '58, who received a master's degree in education from Springfield College in June, is teaching eighth grade social studies at Enfield, Connecticut. Having majored in management at W. N. E. C., she is also teaching economics in the American Institute of Banking evening classes in Springfield.

Miss Rose Riskalla '52 is teaching in the business department at Minnechaug Regional High School, Wilbraham, Mass. After receiving her degree in accounting, she continued her studies at American International College and Springfield College.

Both Mrs. Simcovitz and Miss Riskalla were active in Student Council activities at Western New England.

JOLLY JOTTINGS

Uncle Sam says it costs $3,500 a year to keep a woman in prison, but the tax exemption for one is only $600.

I. Q. SMASHER

If you just happened to drop a round Wallaxe onto a smooth muldruff surface you might be surprised to notice that it rebounds half the distance on each bounce. This amazing fact was first noticed by Professor Byron Von Strudel when he dropped one from a distance of 10 rampfittles. In this case what was the total distance the wallaxe traveled?

(ANSWER — TO LAST MONTH'S SMASHER)

Since the minute hand moves 60 minutes around a clock while the hour hand moves 5 minute spaces, the minute hand moves one space while the hour hand moves 1/12 of a speace. If X equals the number of minutes past three when the hands will be coincident, a simple linear equation in one unknown will give X equal to 16 and 4/11 minutes past three. Similarly, the hands of the clock will be coincident at 27 and 3/11 minutes past five. Thus, the man started 16 and 4/11 minutes past 3 and walked for 2 hours and 10 and 10/11 minutes.

ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

Commencement 1961 will mark the tenth anniversary of the chartering of Western New England College as an independent institution. Prior to 1951 our institution operated under a contract with Northeastern University in Boston, and was known as its Springfield Division. It will also be a memorable occasion for the first class will be graduated from the day school.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association has prepared a new Constitution and By-Laws to be sent to its membership with the bill for dues in March and which will be offered for adoption at the annual meeting in June. These will materially alter the old ones and will provide for representation of both the day and evening schools on the Executive Committee.

The annual meeting will be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield on June 10, 1961. This location was chosen for its cuisine and ample free parking. The 1961 graduates of all classes will be the guests of the Association at the dinner which precedes the annual meeting, and will complete the Commencement Week festivities.

SNO-BALL SUCCESS STORY IN PICTURES

Refreshment Line

GROUCH CLUB ATTENDS ANNUAL SNO-BALL

(Interviews—from page 2)

Chain Belt
Mr. Sweeney
Mr. Driscoll
Feb. 1, 1:30 to 3:00.

Worthington Corp.
Mr. P. L. Brougham
Date to be posted.

Shawinigan Resins, Mr. Henderson
Jan. 26, 1:30 to 3:00, 1/2 hour intervals.

John H. Breck Co., Mr. Phelan
Feb. 16 - 17 (Eng.), 1:30 to 4:00.

U. S. Rubber Co., Mr. Ken Dawson
Feb. 9, 1:30 to 3:00, 1/2 hour interviews.

Wico Electric Co.
Mr. Glen Guernsey
Mr. Ray Noddin
Jan. 18, 1:30 to 3:00.

Federal Service Exam (Eng.)
Springfield Armory
Mr. William J. Hayes
Last week in Feb.
Engineering Building
(Note: Applicants must fill out Forms 57 at Mr. Bender's office.)

B. F. Perkins & Sons,
Mr. Kurt Zimmerli
Date to be posted.

Holyoke Water Power
Mr. Carl Schmidt
Date to be posted.

United Engineers, Mr. Parent
Feb. 13 - Evening at 6:15.

Internal Revenue
Mr. Allan P. Moran
Jan. 16, 6:15 P.M., Chestnut St.
Accountants - Eng.

Prentice Hall
Mr. Carl Hector
Mr. John N. Davis
Feb. 6, 6:30 P.M., Chestnut St.

Hartford Gas Co., Mr. John Fratus
Date to be posted.

Van Norman Mfg. Co.
Mr. Daniel O'Brien
Date to be posted.

Bigelow Sanford Co.
Mr. W. N. Gray
Jan. 31, 1:30 to 3:00.
Ind. and ME Eng.

Gilbert & Barker
Date to be posted.

Stanley Home Products
Mr. Grayden DeFord
Date to be posted.

Berkshire Life Ins.
Mr. M. Rommell
Jan. 17, 6:15 P.M.
Eng. Building New Campus

Kaman Aircraft, Mr. McDonough
Date to be posted.

Bell Telephone Co., Mr. Kelloway
Date to be posted.

Package Machinery, Mr. Keegan
Date to be posted.

Perkins Machine & Gear Co.
Mr. David L. Taylor
Date to be posted.

Home Life Insurance Co.
Mr. Jack Robinson
Jan. 23, 6:15 P.M., Chestnut Street

Chapman Valve
Mr. Matthew Cochran
Mr. Gordiniere
Date to be posted.

PI TAU KAPPA NEWS

Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity held its annual Christmas party on December 17. The festivities started with a cocktail party at the home of Francis and Sandra Johnson on Joseph Avenue in Westfield. The brothers and their guests then adjourned to the home of President Douglas and Mollie Weston on Western Avenue in Westfield for games and home cooked food. Santa Claus made his usual appearance on schedule and distributed gifts to the group. Another successful party ended all too soon.

The annual rummage sale was held at the usual location on Hancock Street on Friday evening, December 16, and Saturday morning, December 17. If you have never attended a rummage sale, your education has been sadly neglected. The proceeds will help to pay the Junior Scholarship award of One Hundred Dollars that is made to the Junior in one of the undergraduate evening schools with the highest scholastic standing through his or her Junior year. This scholarship award was established in 1926. Gerald Humiston was the winner in 1960.

On January 21, 1961, a large delegation will journey to Worcester, Mass., to present to the Board of Governors a trophy to be used by that body during the next few years as the award for winning the inter-chapter competition. This trophy is a beautifully engraved Revere bowl and will be known as the David A. Duncan memorial trophy and is in memory of David A. Duncan, President of Delta Chapter in 1942, who died in 1958.

FROM THE DEAN'S DESK

(continuel from page 1)

of Representatives. More than once a President, like Senator Kennedy, has been able to secure enough electoral votes to win though he did not obtain a majority of popular votes.

When this month ends we will no longer be living under a Republican administration, yet the American people will continue to carry on their activities as they did before Senator Kennedy became President. This election again proves the strength of our republic and the basic greatness of our federal Constitution.

Charles R. Clason

RAFFLE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Above, our Co-ed, Barbara Yerkes, picks the raffle winners as Student Council members (L. to R.) D. Derosiers, P. Whalen, and F. Soucy watch closely.

The grand prize winner of a turkey and $20 was Elaine Dumont. Mrs. Frank Sighnolf won second prize, which was $10 and a turkey, and Ruth Desrosiers won the third prize, a turkey.

CAMPUS VIEWS

GUESS WHO NEEDS HELP?

SECRET

(continuel from page 1)

and will not exceed ten percent of the membership of that class. Honorary members will be selected by a majority vote of the regular members. It was also agreed that initiation of regular and honorary members will be characterized by a formal ceremony.

William Howe
Secretary-treasurer

ENGINEERING STUDENTS INVITED

The Western Massachusetts Section of the American Welding Society meets on the second Tuesday of each month at the Oaks Inn, 700 State Street, Springfield. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., followed by the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Students at Western New England College are always welcome.

On Tuesday, January 10, 1961, Prof. Herbert A. Sawyer, Jr., of the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn., will speak on "Distortion Control of Large Welding Structures". Because of the heat needed in welding, distortion is a real problem, especially in large pieces. Prof. Sawyer will tell us how some of these problems have been overcome.

Looking ahead to February 14, 1961, Mr. Iva A. MacArthur of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation will talk on "Welding Aluminum—Past, Present, Future". There are problems in welding aluminum and Mr. MacArthur will illustrate his talk with slides and a movie.

Here is your opportuiny to increase your engineering knowledge. It is not necessary to attend the dinner if you do not wish. Just be on hand at 7:45 for the speaker. The meetings usually end soon after nine.

SPARES and STRIKES
BY F. TRAGGIO

#1 BOY WONDERS

	Avg.	Hcp.
Mr. Burns	133	50
Mr. Caron	138	46
Mr. Carpenter	123	47
Mr. Sunberg	129	53
Mr. Case	122	58
	645	254

#2 LIONS

	Avg.	Hcp.
F. Traggio	149	38
T. Pezda	137	47
D. Milkay	130	52
J. Lyons	139	45
P. Purrington	133	50
	688	232

#3 SOPHS

	Avg.	Hcp.
S. Kurtycz	144	42
T. Theocles	136	48
W. Albano	144	42
J. Vecchiarelli	129	53
D. Tetreault	144	42
	697	227

#4 MIXERS

	Avg.	Hcp.
B. Bready	143	42
J. Doucette	135	48
R. Augusti	148	39
J. Welch	135	48
B. Holland	162	28
	723	205

#5 BOTTLERS

	Avg.	Hcp.
E. Ruggeri	135	48
J. Sullivan	157	32
J. Carlin	140	45
J. Vecchiarelli	125	56
J. Kostecki	130	52
	687	233

#6 ALLEY CATS

	Avg.	Hcp.
R. Kearns	137	47
K. Monat	128	54
D. Gill	117	62
P. Young	123	57
B. Woz	151	36
	656	256

TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM STDGS.
Soph's	16	4	1
Mixers	14	6	2
Bottler's	14	6	3
Boy Wonders	9	11	4
Lions	4	16	5
Alley Cats	3	17	6

SCRATCH

HIGH SINGLE	202	Ted Theocles
HIGH TRIPLE	532	Jim Sullivan
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	800	Mixer's
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	2249	Soph's

HANDICAP

HIGH SINGLE	253	Ted Theocles
HIGH TRIPLE	672	Wayne Albano
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	1032	Mixer's
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	3002	Soph's

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

MARCH, 1961 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 4

From The Corner Office
By President Herman

A student writer in a recent issue of the *News* undertook to evaluate the progress which the College has been making. His thesis seemed to be that, although the school has been successful in the technical fields which it has chosen for itself, it should now expand in the area of "liberalization". As he put it, " . . . . the crying need of community, the state and the nation is not technicians, but rather fully developed men."

The question which the writer raised is in line with the argument which is much in the forefront today as to the relative value of liberal and technical types of education. Aside from the facts that there are already two colleges in Springfield which offer "liberal" education and that the official position of WNEC is to avoid unnecessary competition, I question whether the cleavage between the two types needs to be as marked as some would believe.

Recently I was invited to write a paper on this subject for the *Newsletter* of the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges. Following some general and introductory remarks, I said in part:

Despite the seemingly increasing claims of many institutions of higher learning with vocationally-oriented curriculums that they are liberal arts colleges, Western New England is frank to state that it aims to offer a professional education. We believe that it is a liberal professional education, but none the less professional.

We well recognize that there is a difference between education and training and that the approach to the humanities is unlike that to a technical skill. We believe, however, that professional competence and intellectual balance are not incompatible. We also believe that the more specific objectives which we have set give us an advantage in that it is easier to determine how closely we may meet them. The

(Continued on Page 3)

VALENTINE DANCE SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Pictured above are two of the many couples who had a thoroughly delightful evening recently at the Evening Division Student Council Valentine Dance.
Left to right are Raymond Suleski, and wife Annette; and Mrs. Janet Belanger, and husband Rene. Rene Belanger was chairman for this very successful dance, and Raymond was on the committee.

W.N.E.C. students bent on bouncing or hopping to the music of Fats Daniels were only temporarily sidetracked on February 4. Due to the avalanche of snow which fell that day, the Valentine's Day dinner-dance, sponsored by the Evening Division Student Council was held on February 25.

Although the evening was wet and soggy, once under the sheltering warmth of the Wayside Inn, these realities faded in favor of the pleasant sounds of Joe Nickerson at the Hammond Organ and the prospect of what was to come. The succulent roast beef was surrounded by a crisp garden salad and a delicious fresh fruit cup. All this was topped off with a mouth-watering strawberry parfait. Soon the tables were "struck" and room made ready for dancing.

It was strictly a fun night with no gimmicks, no speeches, no queens, that is except for the 125 lovely ladies escorted by their W.N.E.C. beaus. There was fine food, good music and warm friendship ringing through the large room. Perhaps, needless to say, with such offerings there wasn't an empty chair. This dinner-dance, by the way, is rapidly becoming the second most important social function of the year for the W.N.E.C. lads and lassies. Much of the credit for this trend must go to the committees who always work so hard for its success. This year's committee was comprised of: Rene Belanger, chairman; Raymond Suleski, and Joanne Corliss. The rest of the credit goes to the students, for without your support of these activities, all would be sheer wasted motion.

Head table guests included Dr. and Mrs. Beaumont Herman, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Dean and Mrs. Eugene Floyd, Mr. Cuno Bender, and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Malcolm.

STAFF

R. Donoghue ..... Senior Advisor
V. Bouchard ..... Senior Advisor
B. Yerkes ..... Editor

Reporters

F. Moruzzi R. Doyle
F. Traggio

Night Division

W. Crawford ..... Editor

Alumni

H. Goodrich

OFFICIAL NOTICE
TUITION CHANGE

By vote of the Executive Committee of the Trustees, the tuition rate in the Day Division of the College will be $650.00 yearly, effective in September 1961.

Much as the Trustees regret the necessity of making this increase in tuition charges, they are pleased that the amount is no larger. Educational expenses have increased throughout the nation—some colleges have advanced their tutition as much as $300—and Western New England has not escaped the impact. The College authorities have tried to keep the increase to the minimum consonant with quality instruction and the expense of equipment necessary in an engineering school. Charges at WNEC are still considerably below those of our neighboring colleges; every effort will be made to avoid additional increases.

Placement Office

The *Job Prospector* is a monthly newsletter prepared for the use of college and high school students, guidance officers, placement directors, and employment specialists. As a basis for vocational studies or job hunting, it reports new firms being created, companies moving into the area, and firms which are expanding. Editions are published for different regions of the country to reflect the trend of industrial growth and job opportunities.

This bulletin is in the Placement Office for anyone interested. We hope everyone will get a great deal of use from it, as it contains very useful information.

GREAT DISCUSSION SERIES

On Friday, March 3, Professor Walden Hobbs gave a very interesting talk on "Taxes the Government Takes". An audience of students asked many questions after the talk and learned the answers to many of their own tax problems. We ask that everyone attend these discussions, mainly for your own benefit. Watch for a notice for the next talk in our Great Discussion Series.

Man of the Month

The man of the month for this issue is one of our most popular professors whose appearance in this column is long overdue. A suave, debonair, affable gent, he is an ever-present inspiration to his students. His door is always open to any student with problems, scholastic or otherwise.

He was born in Greenville, Ohio, on April 20, 1925, and spent his early childhood in the mid-west. In 1939 the family moved to Springfield and our man entered Forest Park Junior High. Then came Classical High School where his interest in math and science was cultivated.

Graduating in the midst of World War II, he unhesitantly volunteered his services to his country. He served as a navigator with the Eighth Air Force in England, rising to the rank of First Lieutenant. It is said, although without confirmation, that the Air Force doesn't know how it got along before his enlistment.

It was, therefore, a rather tearful day when he and the Air Force parted company. He found solace in his studies which he pursued at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Studies were not his only pursuit, for while still a student he wooed and wed the charming and vivacious Miss Betty Pratt. After graduation he went to work for Westinghouse Corporation in Springfield.

Harking the clarion call to train future engineers he came to Western New England College in 1958, where many hours of his own time have been sacrificed to help faltering students get in step. If gratitude and admiration were measured in dollars this man would be a millionaire.

He spends his precious free time with his wife Betty and daughter Deborah. An accomplished gardener, cabinet-maker and photographer, he is especially proud of his collection of bow ties. His pride in this collection is demonstrated when he says, "I tie my own!" Busy as he is, he still finds time to serve as President of the Intervale Road Bicycle Riders Association, an office he serves in with pride.

This then is a biographical sketch of a student, man, and friend of all students. Yes! This has been your life PROFESSOR WELLEN G. DAVISON.

W.N.E.C. Welcomes Dean of Administration

Dr. Herman has recently announced the appointment of Mr. Eugene H. Floyd to the new office of Dean of Administration. The duties of the Dean will be to assist the President in the coordination of college functions. Mr. Floyd comes to the college well qualified to handle the post, having held the position of Assistant to the President (1948-1959) and Coordinator of University Functions (1959-1960) at Boston University. The new Dean of Administration has been in college administration posts since 1941 except for two years of duty with the United States Navy (1944-1946).

Mr. Floyd majored in History and Political Science, earning a Ph.B. from Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. He also has degrees of A.M. from Boston University Graduate School, S.T.B. from Boston University School of Theology and has completed 25 semester hours of work toward a Ph.D. at Boston University. Dean Floyd is a member of Phi Gamme Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society and is an advisor to the Zeta Upsilon chapter of the National fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, in which he holds life membership.

The college newspaper staff joins the faculty, staff and entire student body in welcoming Dean Floyd to our School and in wishing him the best of luck in his new position with the College.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS

Arrangements have been made for the Springfield Chapter of the American Society for Metals to conduct a seminar, using the facilities of Western New England College.

The seminar will be held on five Wednesday evenings, from March 29 through April 26. Meetings will be held in Room 207 of the East Building.

The only responsibility of the College with regard to the seminar is the furnishing of the instructional space. Questions concerning the seminar, other than relating to dates and place, should be referred to the local chapter of the American Society for Metals. Their educational chairman is Charles Manthos.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION SLATED FOR APRIL

Nomination for the Evening Division Student Council election is open to all students who would like to run in the election next month. If you desire to be nominated, you must have your name placed before the current Council. Thus to be considered a nominee, you should contact either the administration or the following election committee members: Richard Grochmal, chairman; Wallace Kountzs, or Walter Crawford. Deadline for registering is March 25 Better do it now.

The exact dates for the election haven't been decided upon as yet, but it will be during the first part of April. Watch the bulletin boards for notices.

MANAGEMENT SENIOR JOINS ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Mr. Leon D. Chapin, Vice-President of Western New England College, recently announced the appointment of Mr. Raymond S. Suleski to the Business Office Staff. Mr. Suleski was formerly associated with the Springfield Monarch Insurance Companies as a Metals Underwriter. He is a member of the Graduating Class, School of Business Management. Ray, as he is known on campus, is a member of the Student Council, currently holding the Treasurer's Post. In addition, he is co-chairman of the Senior Class Yearbook Committee, a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, and is active in the Somersville Council, Knights of Columbus. Ray attended Rockville High School in Rockville, Connecticut.

He is married to the former Annette Contois, and they have two children. They reside at 69 Massachusetts Avenue, Ludlow, Massachusetts.

M. E. CLUB ELECTIONS HELD

At the second meeting of Day Division students interested in the formation of a Mechanical Engineering Club, elections were held to fill the offices of the club administration. Elected officers were:

R. Cyboron, Chairman
P. Macek, Vice-Chairman
S. Smead, Secretary
F. Sighnolfi, Treasurer

These officers will choose committees from lists of persons who are interested in the acquisition of films or speakers, organizing forum meetings, and arranging tours.

The club was founded in hopes of soon becoming affiliated with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, as a student chapter. Members of the club are invited to attend A.S.M.E. meetings, and any member who wishes to attend the dinner preceding the meeting can do so by making arrangements with the club secretary.

Membership in the club is open to all engineering students who are interested in engineering principles. Speakers, films and tours will be chosen for their value to the engineering student in furthering his knowledge in his field. All students who wish to take an active part in the establishment of such a club on campus are asked to contact Mr. Smead, the club secretary.

EVENING DIVISION SENIOR CLASS COMMITTEES FORMED

Several committees have been organized recently by the senior class officers, to assist in the many arrangements that must be completed prior to graduation in June. During the next few months, seniors will be approached by fellow students who are working on these committees. Please give them your full cooperation. The committees are as follows:

Year Book Committee

Chairman: Douglas Irving Hanson, Engineering & Management.

Co-Chairman: Raymond Stanley Suleski, Management.

Joseph Gorecki, Jr., Accounting
Walter James Crawford, Management
Patrick Henry Dowd, Management
Frederick Francis Groll, Mechanical Engineering
Frank John Guimond, Jr., Mechanical Engineering
Frank Joel Gironda, School of Law
Allan Raymond Sattler, Graduate School

Publicity Committee

Chairman: Laurence William Duclos, Management

Whitney Charles Stiles, Accounting
Donald Fred Ludwig, Engineering & Management
John Charles Clancy, Mechanical Engineering
Evan Rees Simpson, Mechanical Engineering

Banquet Committee

Chairman: Eric Townsend Brigham, Management

Armand Francis Le Blanc, Accounting
Herbert William Weinberg, Mechanical Engineering
Samuel Winslow Pierce, School of Law
Henry Francis Spadoni, Jr., Graduate School

Class Gift Committee

Richard Dumala, Management
Mitchell Charkiewicz, Mechanical Engineering
Laurence Ronald Sisitsky, School of Law

Class Assessment Committee

Herbert Paul Eckardt, Jr., Accounting
John Michael Manning, Management
Robert Francis Rivest, Management
Raymond Francis Des Rosiers, Engineering & Management
Otto Paradzick, Jr., Mechanical Engineering
Daniel Thomas Bullman, School of Law
John J. Fedier, Graduate School

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNOUNCES SPRING DANCE DATE

Gene Mercier, chairman of the committee for the Spring Dance which is sponsored by the Evening Division Student Council, has announced that the dinner-dance will take place on May 6. It will be held in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel with music supplied by Al Strohman's Orchestra. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Student Council awards, and physical fitness proficiency awards to the Day Division students.

This is *the* date of the year. Tickets, while they last, are available only through Student Council members, of which the following are serving with Mr. Mercier on the committee: Joanne Corliss, Bernard Dumais, Francis Johnson, Gail Lundquist, Robert Merrill, Jr., and Edmund Rogalski. Day Division students should contact Mr. Bender for tickets. If you plan on attending, better buy your tickets early as none will be sold after May 3.

W.N.E.C. TOOK A TOUR

Fifty-two sight seeing students, from Mr. Hegenberger's class of management, went on an exciting tour through Hamilton Standard on the sixteenth of February.

Their main objective was to observe how production is carried on in the industry world.

The class was interested in some functions of operation of making fuel controls, air conditioning units, and propellers. All were enthused by a press machine that could punch, drill, and carry on many other operations by orders of a tape that was fed through the machine.

If time permits, the vagabonds of the industrial management class would like to go on more of these educational trips.

To All Committee Members:

On behalf of the class officers of 1961, please accept our grateful thanks for the cooperation and school spirit you have shown by accepting a share of the responsibility recently requested of you for the graduation activities. Our common goal will be made easier by this united effort.

Please be assured that we will keep all meetings as brief as possible, and will call them only when they are absolutely necessary.

Sincerely,
Edmund F. Rogalski
President of Evening Div.
Class of 1961

DAY DIVISION SENIOR COMMITTEES

Charles Haller, President of the Day Division Senior Class, has appointed the following members to serve as committeemen: Banquet Committee, Peter Macek and Richard Veronesi; Gift Committee, John Duda and Victor Bouchard; Class Assessment Committee, Robert Donoghue and, Ronald Lalli. He asks full cooperation from all Senior classmen in assisting the committee in the fulfillment of their duties.

A.S.M.E. MEETING

On Wednesday, March 1, 1961, the Springfield Chapter of the A.S.M.E. held its meeting at the University of Massachusetts. This meeting was held in conjunction with the U. of Mass. student section of the A.S.M.E.

Since these meetings are open to all students in the area, a group from W.N.E.C. M.E. Club took advantage of the opportunity. In talking to those that attended, all opinions of the value and intent of these meetings were favorable.

The topic of discussion was "Fuel Cells". Many interesting and amazing facts were explained.

FROM THE CORNER OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1)

lack of specificity in many liberal arts programs does not automatically produce the broadened intellect and imaginative insight so often claimed.

It is our definite aim to graduate individuals who possess the necessary competence in the fields in which we specialize — engineering, business administration, and accounting. We also aim to give them an understanding of the place which their specialties have in the world. We seek to provide them with a breadth of knowledge sufficient for them to realize their identities as individuals and their responsibilities in society. We strive to equip them with skill in independent and analytical thinking and with the ability to communicate ideas. In short, we attempt many of the things which some liberal arts colleges are apt to take as their exclusive function, but we relate them to our vocational objectives.

We believe with A. N. Whitehead that "There can be no adequate technical education which is not liberal, and no liberal education which is not technical." In the words of Hutchins we try to meet the need for "specialized institutions and unspecialized men."

W. N. E. C. PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings as of March 6, 1961

#1 BOY WONDERS

	Avg.	Hep.
Mr. Burns	138	46
Mr. Caron	143	42
Mr. Carpenter	123	57
Mr. Sundberg	130	52
Mr. Case	128	54
	662	251

#2 LIONS

	Avg.	Hep.
F. Traggio	146	40
T. Pezda	141	44
R. Milkay	138	46
J. Lyons	143	42
P. Purrington	143	42
	711	214

#3 SOPHS

	Avg.	Hep.
S. Kurtycz	145	41
T. Theodes	127	54
W. Albano	149	38
J. Vecchiarelli	137	47
D. Tetreault	140	45
	698	225

#4 MIXERS

	Avg.	Hep.
B. Bready	139	45
R. Augusti	150	37
B. Holland	161	29
G. Sergentanis	132	51
J. Michnovez	131	51
	713	213

#5 BOTTLERS

	Avg.	Hep.
E. Ruggeri	135	48
P. Holland	161	29
J. Carlin	144	42
J. Vecchiarelli	130	52
J. Kostechi	132	51
	702	222

#6 ALLEY CATS

	Avg.	Hep.
D. Gill	121	59
P. Young	133	50
B. Woz	152	36
B. Sawyer	127	54
J. Sergentanis	144	44
	677	243

TEAM	WON	LOST	TEAM STDGS.
Bottlers	26	14	1
Sophs	24	16	2
Boy Wonders	20	20	3
Lions	19	21	4
Mixers	19	21	5
Alley Cats	12	28	6

SCRATCH

HIGH SINGLE	223	R. Augusti
HIGH TRIPLE	552	W. Albano
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	828	Bottlers
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	2299	Bottlers

HANDICAP

HIGH SINGLE	262	R. Augusti
HIGH TRIPLE	678	P. Young
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	1052	Bottlers
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	3002	Sophs

OFFICE GIRLS BOWLING

Team Triumphs

Congratulations are in order for the Western New England College Triple "A" Commercial Girls Bowling Team who won the Class "D" Women's Division Trophy in the 11th Annual Triple "A" Tournament held at the Rosebowl Candlepin Lanes on Monday, February 27. Members of the team were Jenny De Angelo, Muriel Millette, Marcel Aiken, Barbara Fabri and Dorothy Larson. Their aim was flawless in compiling a total pinfall of 1319. Well done, girls, and lots of luck in your future matches.

ANSWER TO LAST ISSUE'S I. Q. SMASHER

If the distance is h rampfittles, after the first drop it rises ½h, next ¼h, etc. The distance up and down is twice (½)h & (¼)h & . . . . . The first drop is h rampfittles so the total is 3h or 39 rampfittles.

EPSILON NEWS NOTES

The membership is a very veritable beehive of frenzied activity these days. Between shaping up the initiation plans for next month, and rounding out a slate of nominees for the elections, there are brothers running in all directions. So walk with your head up!

Larry Duclos, chairman of initiation, reports that "Meet the Candidate Night" will be held on April 14 at the S.T.V. The informal initiation will take place on April 29, with the formal initiation the following evening. This is unconfirmed as yet by the membership, but chances are pretty good the formal will be held at the Mountainview. The publicity committee will send notices to all members confirming the dates and places. Lest we forget, Larry needs help. He is being assisted by a committee of Frank Guimond and Rocky Latino. However, much help is needed for the initiation itself, so please help out. If you are rusty regarding the ritual, see Larry.

Another important date to remember is April 7. It's the last meeting before initiation, which in itself is important. In addition, the election of officers will be held that night, so be sure to be there. Finally, Tag Week, the annual effort in behalf of the Student Aid Fund, is scheduled for the week of April 24, courtesy of the initiates.

Before we realize it, we will be heading down the homestretch of another school year. It might be well to ask yourself — Have you lived up to the expectations of the membership when you were granted admittance into this body? If you haven't so far this year, there is still time to change that — Time to make that meeting — Get to the initiation. Hope we see you at all of them.

AUTOMATED MILK MACHINE

A cow is a completely automated milk manufacturing machine. It is encased in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical moveable supports, one on each corner.

The front end of the machine contains the cutting and grinding mechanim, as well as headlights, dog catchers, air inlet and exhaust, a bumper and fog horn.

At the rear, the machine carries the milk dispensing apparatus as well as an automatic fly swatter and insect repeller.

The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. Briefly, this consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This part also contains the central heating plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station, and main ventilating system. The waste disposal apparatus is located to the rear of this central section.

Cows are available in an assortment of sizes and colors. Production output ranges from 2 to 20 tons of milk per year.

In brief, the main externally visible features of the cow are: two lookers, two hookers, four standeruppers, four hanger-downers, and a swishy-wishy.

There is a somewhat similar machine known as a bull which should not be confused with a cow. It produces no milk, but it has other interesting uses.

Taken from
Technical Topics, July 1960
Anonymous

KAPPA KAPPERS

Left to right in picture: Mr. Harley B. Goodrich, Doug Weston, Mr. Sherman Lowell, Fran Johnson, and Mr. George Maxwell.

On Saturday night, February 18, Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity played host at the Oaks Inn in Springfield to PTK's three other chapters from Boston, Providence and Worcester. This was the occasion of Delta's visit. It was also Old Timers' Night. Everyone present had an enjoyable evening.

The evening was topped off by one of the most spectacular fishing programs ever seen by those present. This program of narrated slides, supported by full sound effects, was presented by Mr. Sherman Lowell and was entitled "Big Lake - Big Fish". Mr. Lowell's presentation covered his fishing trip in the summer of 1959 with five other companions to a lake in a remote area of Northern Quebec which can be reached only by plane or canoe. It was almost an unbelievable sight to see the number and size of the trout and Northern Pike that Mr. Lowell and his friends caught. A very, very interesting experience.

Activities for the fraternity for March are the visit to Gamma Chapter in Providence on the 11th, and then Delta will hold its annual Ladies' Night on the 18th. More about Ladies' Night will be forthcoming soon.

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY EPSILON SIGMA FRATERNITY

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity, Western New England College's oldest and biggest (the members say best, too) fraternity, has announced that applications for membership in the fraternity are being accepted through April 1. The fraternity, in addition to its serious work, strives to promote a feeling of friendliness and fellowship within the student body through its many social activities. Membership is open to all men who have completed at least one year at the college. Students interested in joining the group are requested to contact Larry Duclos, Frank Guimond, or Roco Latino for more information.

STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING

Attorney Gerard L. Pellegrini was the main speaker at a recent meeting of the Student Bar Association of the Western New England College School of Law held at the Oaks Inn. Attorney Pellegrini, an alumnus of the local school spoke of the problems of establishing a law practice and further discussed developments in the field of Workmen's Compensation Law, in which he is quite active. He stressed the qualities of ethical behavior in the practice of Law, and the need of the practicing Attorney to serve his clients' interests by wise counseling and common sense. At present, he is a Selectman for the Town of East Longmeadow and is associated with the firm of Goggin, Pellegrini, Gavin and Smith.

Mr. Pellegrini was presented to the membership of the Association by Bart Shea, Vice President of the group. Other officers participating in the meeting were Lester L. Halpern, President, Robert L. Nowak, Treasurer and Phillip Dwyer, Secretary.

The Association plans to continue its presentation of noted local attorneys and jurists who will discuss matters of high practical value with the student membership.

SNU SORORITY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority held its annual business meeting on Saturday, March 4, at the home of outgoing president, Gail M. Lundquist.

All pertinent reports were presented and accepted by the membership present. At this time the group also held nominations for their forthcoming election of officers. This election is held shortly after this annual meeting.

Although the group as a whole has not had much activity since our last report, we are happy to report that our members are marching right along the pathway of life. Two of our loyal, hard-working sisters have become engaged: Helen A. Kulpinski, Accounting, 1959; and Kathryn A. Phillips, Management, 1960. We wish both girls the best of everything.

Remember—only a light bulb can go out every night and still be bright the next day.

* * *

Modesty: The feeling that others will discover how wonderful you are.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

Western New England College News

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

MAY, 1961 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 5

From the Corner Office

President Beaumont A. Herman

When one is asked about the contribution which a college makes to the community, he tends to think immediately of the opportunity for development and enrichment which it provides the students who attend. This is, of course, the chief concern of a college. In the case of an institution such as Western New England, one might go a step further and think of the impact which professionally trained men and women inevitably make upon the economic, industrial, and cultural life of the community. Surely we provide a reservoir of trained brainpower. In addition to these obvious benefits, one should also remember that a college is a business enterprise and that it is an asset to the community even in a commercial sense.

Even though it is a small college, WNEC has thirty-nine persons on its full-time payroll and ninety-eight part-time employees. The salaries paid to these people make an impact upon the economic life of the area. These college-affiliated people all buy or rent homes, they purchase food, spend money for other necessities and luxuries. In addition, the College itself contributes to business as it spends and makes purchases for its operation. Certainly during this present period of expansion in its physical facilities it has also been of material aid to the construction industry.

Occasionally one hears the comment that a college is an expense to a city or town because the state, in order to foster education and the obvious advantages it produces, grants it exemption from real estate taxes. A very real case could be developed to indicate that the opposite is true, and that a college is an economic asset. Let us always regard our College as a real asset to Springfield - not only in the obvious educational and cultural areas, but also in its economic and industrial life.

Chance usually favors the prudent.

OUR NEW BUILDING LIBRARY AND LOUNGE

Commencement Week Activities Announced

On the evening of June 7, 1961, at the Springfield Municipal Auditorium, the largest class in the history of Western New England will receive degrees. One-hundred-forty-three students will be graduated from the various schools.

Leading up to this most important event will be other activities which are a part of commencement week. The senior class banquet has been scheduled for Saturday evening, June 3, at the Wyckoff Park Country Club, in Holyoke. Baccalaureate services will be held at Faith Congregational Church in Springfield, on Sunday, June 4 at 11:00 A.M. Commencement week terminates with the alumni dinner which will be held on June 10, at which time the new graduates will be welcomed into the Alumni Association of W. N.E.C.

STUDENT COUNCIL

On Wednesday, May 10, the day division student council members for the coming year met for the first time. The four officers from each class make up this body. The purposes of the meeting were to familiarize the new members with the functions of the council and also its operating procedures. The council officers for the coming year were also elected during the meeting. The results of these elections were:

President—Mike Taillon
Vice-President—Art LaBonte
Secretary—David Erickson
Treasurer—Norris Plumley

NEWS NOTES

Marcelle Aiken, who is familiar to many of the students as the switchboard operator in the administration building, just finished second in the Women's World Bowling Tournament. Congratulations Marcelle!!

NEW BUILDING

The above picture is an architect's sketch of our proposed new library. The building is planned to be 124 feet long and 62 feet wide. It will initially house 35,000 volumes with a capacity for 60,000. The basement of the proposed building will be designed for a student gathering area and a snack bar. Meetings will be held in this area for up to 350 persons.

The main floor will be solely for library use and study.

LAW ASSOCIATION

The Western New England Law Association has elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

President: William M. Fitzgerald, West Springfield.

Vice-President: Bart W. Shea, Springfield.

Treasurer: Robert L. Nowak, Chicopee.

Recording Secretary: Gail Sanderson, Suffield, Conn.

Man of the Month

Our lucky person this month is a man we all know. He was born in Hamburg, Germany and attended grade school there. In 1938, he came to the United States because of Hitler's escapades in Europe. He finished school in Brooklyn, New York and entered the Army in 1942 as an Artillery computer. After he was discharged in 1945, he attended City College of New York. In 1950, he received his Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering; married soon after graduation, and now he and his wife have three children.

Our man has worked at various engineering firms in the Springfield area. R. M. Hallam Consulting Engineers, United Aircraft Corporation, and the Navy Department in Washington, D.C., where he worked on the Four Point Program, are among his former employers.

In 1955, he came to Western New England College as an Evening Division instructor, and, a year later, he became a Day Division instructor. At the present time he is pursuing a higher degree at the University of Connecticut. He likes W. N.E.C. very much, but thinks we need a ski team and a chess team. Two of his opinions which he would like to pass on to us are:

All students should ride bicycles to school because they are cheap and good for their health.

There is no newspaper like the *New York Times*. Any student with a spare copy is requested to leave it on his desk before the 8 o'clock class.

As if you don't already know whom we are writing about, our Man of the Month is **Hans Jack Apfelbaum.**

AT THE DINNER-DANCE

The main Ballroom of the Sheraton-Kimball was filled to capacity, more than 250 couples from Western New England College thronged the large room. The sounds of gaiety and music, and the aroma of fine foods filled the evening air. The date, May 6. It could mean but one thing, the Spring Dance. *The* social event of the year for Western New England students and their best dates was in full swing.

Promptly at 7:00 p.m. the sea of empty tables seemed to be transferred into a series of little parties as the couples filled them. In no time at all, mouth-watering fruit cups were being served, only to be follow-

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Elections

During the last few weeks the day school has been busily electing its class officers for the coming year. Although there were no campaign speeches or mass rallies on the school lawns there was some stiff competition for the different posts available. After the primary elections, three students for each office entered the finals. All went well except for a tie for the Sophomore class Vice-President spot.

The officers, as a sidelight to their posts, will also serve on the Student Council during "61"-"62". The results of the election were:

Senior Class:
President—Mike Taillon
Vice-President—Stoughton Smead
Secretary—Ray Ostrowski
Treasurer—Norris Plumley

Junior Class:
President—Art LaBonte
Vice-President—Wayne Brown
Secretary—David Erickson
Treasurer—James Fearn

Sophomore Class:
President—Edward Sampson
Vice-President—Alexander Scott
Secretary—Barbara Yerkes
Treasurer—Mike Midura

Freshman Class:
Elections to be held in the fall

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The annual meeting, dinner and dance of the Alumni Association will be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield on June 10. This affair will close Commencement week of 1961.

The Shaker Farms Country Club was chosen for this year's event because of its excellent food, spacious dining room, fine dance floor, and plenty of parking space close to the building. There is no charge for parking.

The festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a cocktail hour, followed at 7:00 with a Yankee pot roast of beef dinner with all the fixings. A short business meeting will follow the dinner, at which a new Constitution and By-Laws will be offered for adoption, three scholarships will be awarded, officers for the year 1961-1962 will be elected, attendance cups awarded, and a report received from Dr. Herman on our College's Activities and prospects. After adjournment there will be dancing to the music of Eddie Abrahamson's orchestra until midnight. Tickets are $3.50 per person and may be obtained at the door.

Registration for the attendance cups will be made before dinner, as was done last year, so that there may be as little delay as possible in carrying on the meeting. So, don't plan to arrive at the last minute. Let's get there early and get acquainted before dinner, and continue the sociability after the meeting.

The graduating class and the award winners will be guests of the Alumni Association at the dinner and dance.

To reach the Shaker Farms Country Club take Route 20 toward Westfield (from Springfield) and turn South at Bonelli's Little River Inn. Follow the Club signs South about 1½ miles to the Club house.

A fine time is assured all who attend. Those who remain away will regret it.

Nowadays people know the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Oscar Wilde

Luck is when preparation meets opportunity.

HOW NOW, BROWN COW?

Word of Appreciation

The final page-proofs of the yearbook were returned to the publisher recently for final printing. After viewing the proofs, I can asure you that this edition of the yearbook is one that you can all be proud of. It is the hope of the committee that this book will serve as an inspiration to next year's committee and, in the spirit of competition, as a standard that they will try to exceed.

At this time, I would like to extend to you my thanks and that of the committee for your aid and cooperation in this venture.

Sincerely yours
Robert J. Donoghue
Editor-in-Chief

NEWS NOTES

You have probably seen or heard quite a bit about the peace corps within the last few months. This is an idea originated by President Kennedy for the purpose of developing a better understanding between the nations of the world. The idea is to send young men abroad as teachers, hospital workers and technicians. It is felt that these people can be of benefit to the underdeveloped countries of the world. Although the material gains will be relatively small, those people who are selected will find it both spiritually and intellectually rewarding.

From The Dean's Desk

By Eugene Floyd

May I express appreciation to the NEWS for this opportunity of an initial visit with its readers. The "welcome" extended to Mrs. Floyd and myself by associates here at Western New England College, and by other friends and neighbors in the city of Springfield, has been most cordial, and we have been made to feel "at home" immediately. I look forward to meeting many of you personally.

The American Council on Education has published a pamphlet entitled, "The Student Personnel Point of View". One of the basic purposes of higher education, it states, is the preservation, transmission, and enrichment of the important elements of culture—the product of scholarship, research, creative imagination, and human experience. It is the task of colleges and universities so to vitalize this and other educational purposes as to assist the student in developing to the limits of his potentialities and in making his contribution to the betterment of society.

This philosophy imposes upon educational institutions the obligation to consider the student as a whole—his intellectual capacity and achievement, his aptitudes and skills, his moral and religious values, his economic resources, his aesthetic appreciation. It puts emphasis, in brief, upon the development of the student as a person rather than upon his intellectual training alone.

Many college services are a part of this picture: educational and vocational counseling, scholarships and loans, part-time employment, student health, extra-or co-curricular activities, social programs, and many others. On the part of the student we must elicit critical, creative, and responsible participation. Many things apply individually, and perhaps some others may be considered in the future, but for now, these items in the "human relations" area.

Have a clear understanding of yourself as a person, your aptitudes, abilities, interests, traits, and accept yourself for what you are as a basis for self-improvement.

Have a deep conviction concerning the dignity and worth of all persons.

Understand the motives underlying the behavior of others and thus you can work and play effec-

(Continued on Page 3)

AWARD WINNERS - 1960-61

Day and Evening Divisions

PFI	Averages
1. Frederick Traska	68.600%
2. John Paton	79.200%
3. Richard Wilander	72.600%
4. Leon Anderson	90.400%
5. Robert Provost	85.600%

OVERALL EVALUATION

1. Robert Holland	87.000%
2. Ed Sampson	75.200%
3. Alex Scott	77.800%
4. Robert LeDuc	72.250%
5. Robert Cargel	72.600%

100 POINT CONTEST

1. Robert Holland
2. Ed Sampson
3. John Paton
4. Robert LeDuc
5. Alex Scott

PRESIDENT'S TROPHY

1. Robert Holland
   44 Ralph Street
   Springfield, Mass.

RUNNER-UP — PLAQUE

2. Edward Sampson
   28 Pearl Street
   Westfield, Mass.

MOST IMPROVED - STUDENT PLAQUE

3. Robert LeDuc
   58 Edward Street
   Chicopee Falls, Mass.

SERVICE PINS - EVENING DIVISION

1. John Clancy
   18 Hampden Street
   West Springfield, Mass.
2. Wally Crawford
   17 Mohawk Drive
   Springfield, Mass.
3. Gene Mercier
   29 Crescent Hill
   East Longmeadow, Mass.

DAY DIVISION

4. Bob Donoghue
   133 Gralia Drive
   Springfield, Mass.
5. Michael Taillon
   82 Santa Barbara Street
   Springfield, Mass.

YMCA SPORTS

Three Western New England College Frosh, Bob Holland, Bob Le Duc and Ed Sampson, combined their talents to score a pair of victories and nine other places in the Central Branch YMCA track meet, Saturday, April 15.

Holland paced the trio by winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the latter race, he missed the track record by only 1/10 of a second. He also finished second in the high jump and medicine ball throw and third in the hop, step and jump.

Sampson placed second in the

(Continued on Page 3)

OUR DEBT

Some of us will soon be leaving these buildings for the last time. But what we have learned and been exposed to through the years, will be with us all our lives. Thus, the college has completed its commitment to us, but we should recognize that our commitment to the college can never be fully repaid.

In our tenure here, we have seen this college come of age. It is now a growing, vibrant, dynamic entity in the community, which reflects credit to both the Administration and the foundation on which any independent college is established, its alumni.

Every college needs the support of its alumni, Western New England is no exception. This school can only continue this dramatic progress, with its support. In the years that lie ahead, I am sure we shall be asked for support. Obviously, not only moral but also financial contributions will be sought. It seems to me to fall within the area of moral responsibility to respond to the call. If there are those who doubt the validity of this, let us remember that the doors to our respective professions were opened for us here. Therefore any success we might enjoy in our field is traceable, in part, to our collegiate days.

As a practical matter, we should bear in mind that a degree is only as good as the college that issues it. Thus, if Western New England continues its record of recent years, it is reasonable to expect the degree itself to become more valuable. As recognition of the college from other schools and from industries increases, greater acceptance and confidence in Western New England graduates will result. If, however, the school wallows in mediocrity for lack of financial support, the reverse situation might very well follow.

We, who are about to leave, and yes, you who will follow in other years, should keep these considerations in mind.

STAFF

R. Donoghue ..... Senior Advisor
V. Bouchard ..... Senior Advisor
D. Erickson ..... Editor

Reporters

F. Moruzzi — R. Doyle
B. Yerkes — F. Traggio

Night Division

W. Crawford ..... Editor

Alumni

H. Goodrich

VETERANS PLEASE NOTE!!

Last month $13,800 worth of Veterans Administration benefit checks failed to reach the 247 veterans and dependents throughout New England to whom they were mailed when owners of these checks moved without telling the right people.

To cut down the financial hardship caused by late checks plus the needless cost to VA of double handling so many checks, that agency offered this advice:

1. Furnish your local VA office with your old and new address when you decide to move.
2. File a change of address card immediately with your present postmaster.
3. Put your name on the mailbox at your new address promptly on arrival.

VA explained that the postmaster now has authority to forward benefit checks to veterans or dependents, but only if a change of address card is on file at the postoffice. Otherwise, the check must be returned to VA causing the needless delay and double handling. In turn, VA must hold the check until it receives a new address from the beneficiary.

In Massachusetts alone last month 142 VA benefit checks, amounting to $7950, could not be delivered because their owners failed to notify the postoffice and the VA that they were moving, according to William F. Connors, acting manager at VA's Boston Regional Office.

I. E. CLUB

A new, small, select group has appeared on the scene at Western New England. This group is the most active in the school for its size. It has visited many local firms in the quest of knowledge and studied these plants from the point of view of manufacturing processes, production control, and management techniques. Among the firms which have been visited or are scheduled to be visited are Texon (paper factory), Kaman (helicopters), Massachusetts Mutual (insurance), Van Norman (machine production), and Bosch (heavy machine production). We consider this group's activities as a real credit to the school. The most amazing fact about this group is that there are only four members. Bob Lucas, James Fearn, William Sawyer, and Lindon Stricker comprise the Sophomore class Industrial Engineers Club. Congratulations to the go-gettingest group in school.

GOLF TEAM

A new intramural sport has been added to the list of WNEC's activities. Some of the members of the I. E. Club have been busily organizing a golf team. The first meeting was held on Tuesday, April 11, with many a willing golfer showing up ready, willing, and able to show his prowess over the golf links. This is one club which should have no trouble at all recruiting members, since an estimated 90% of our student body actively participate in the sport.. The club has decided on these rules:

1. The team is not limited to experienced golfers.
2. Appropriate handicaps are assigned after the completion of two (2) rounds of golf.
3. A banquet will be held at the end of the season.

It was said that the primary purpose of this golf team will be to *initiate school spirit and to have a good time.* Any person who has Monday afternoons to waste and enjoys the game, get on the ball and join.

SPRING DANCE

(Continued from Page 2)

ed by a delicious dinner featuring tenderloin tips as the entree and topped off by apple pie and coffee.

Following the dinner, the gathering heard a few words from Dr. Herman. Then came the student awards. For their contribution and service to the college, Student Council Honor Pins were awarded to John C. Clancy, Walter J. Crawford, and Eugene A. Mercier, all of the evening division, and also to Robert A. Donoghue and Michael Taillon of the day division. Physical fitness achievement awards were also made to day division students.

Dancing to the music of Al Strohman's orchestra followed these presentations. At the bewitching hour, which came all too soon, tired but happy groups of people could be seen leaving said Sheraton-Kimball.

The dance, an unqualified success was sponsored by the Evening Division Student Council. Eugene Mercier was chairman of the dance committee, he was assisted by Joanne Corliss, Bernard Dumais, Francis Johnson, Gail Lundquist, Robert Merrill, Jr., and Edmund Rogalski.

Head table guests included Dr. and Mrs. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Chapin, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell.

EPSILON NEWS

Larry Duclos, Frank Guimond and Paul Stanton deserve a loud and clear "Thanks", for a tough job well done, in conducting the recent Initiation. This committee put in long, tedious hours to assure the success of the entire series of events, all of which were well received. The informal, always a rugged evening for the candidates was no exception this year. In the process no pledges were lost, at least not for too long a time. The banquet, held this year on April 29, at the Mountainview was an evening well spent. The food good, the ritual excellent and the guest speaker both interesting and enlightening. The tradition of these affairs, it is pleasing to report, remain unbroken. They are marked by the return to the Fraternity of many older members. People who have taken their places of leadership in the community, but who, nevertheless, find the time to participate in fraternal functions.

At the April meeting, officers for the coming year were elected. Our president will be Bernie Dumas; vice-president, Wally Kountz; Secretary, Rudy Marek; and Treasurer, Rene Belanger. Key committee posts were assigned to Gary Donahue and who will handle initiation and publicity, respectively.

Two of our long term members are bound for other pastures. Horace La Prade has already left us for a new assignment in Portland, Maine, and Doug Hanson leaves for Ellenville, New York following his graduation. We wish both members the very best of luck.

Plans for the summer blast are still nebulous. Better make the final meeting in June to get the details. P. S.—Have a good summer.

KAPPA KAPERS

The annual competition between all chapters of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity was held Saturday, May 6, at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel in Worcester. Many activities took place during the day and evening; the ladies enjoyed a tea with entertainment by the nationally known commediene, Shirley Matson, star of stage and radio. A fabulous roast beef dinner was served, along with dinner the group enjoyed music by Viola Burdulis and her accordion. After dinner music for dancing was by Gerry Hedin and his orchestra. Last but not least the degree teams from the four chapters dueled for the David A. Duncan Memorial Trophy. Results of the competition were not known at press time but we certainly hope the Springfield team came out on top. Needless to say all those present had a very enjoyable day.

Brothers, a reminder. We have several important functions coming up in *June*. On June 3 the Annual Meeting will be held, and on June 24 the Annual Family Picnic.

All brothers active and inactive—a special event is coming next fall. A testimonial dinner will be held for Harley B. Goodrich in November. As we all know, Mr. Goodrich is and has been the guiding light of P.T.K., we should all make plans now to be at this dinner in his honor.

THE TYPICAL STUDENT

So young — so bright — so smart - so lean;
I only wish I had his bean —
To sail thru classes in a breeze
When at exams, I seem to freeze.

It isn't fair; it isn't just —
That my poor head should seem to bust.
I just have bowling, girls out late,
Football, track and party dates.

A growing boy does need his fun;
But at the quizzes, I sure feel dumb.
When will I learn to stop and turn
A new leaf now to start and learn?

—G. M. Lundquist, Management '62

DEAN'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

tively with others.

Develop a kind of respect for honest differences of opinions of others.

Understand and practice the amenities of social behavior.

Show the kind of social proficiency that enables you to act effectively as a leader in accordance with abilities and talents as the occasion demands.

Be ready and willing to be a follower in accordance with abilities and whenever the occasion demands.

Cultivate the skill of making and keeping friends.

EVENING DIVISION ELECTS STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1961-62

There were no smoke filled rooms, very few buried conferences, and no glaring television lights. Pre-election activity of this kind as we have grown to expect was not in evidence. Nevertheless the evening division Student Council elections were successfully held during the week of April 10. Poling places (such as they were), were maintained at both the main campus and the Chestnut Street location.

The victors in the election are:
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: A. Binnenkade, Christopher Bishop, John Brothers, Frank T. Chidsey, Robert E. Cloonan, Joanne M. Corliss, Edward Coutu, Richard S. Grochmal, Thomas J. Kennedy, Gail M. Lundquist, John E. Noe, Robert A. Palmtr, Rosemary H. Poellman, Julia A. Walag.
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING: Allen B. Babcock, Wilfred J. L. Demers, Jr., Bernard G. Dumais, Henry Lord, John I. Lyons, Eugene A. Mercier, Alvin R. Pottern, Rene F. Bellanger, Robert S. Brock, Angelo S. Cava, William B. Clark.
SCHOOL OF LAW: Gerald C. Cavanaugh, and Phillip R. Quinn.
GRADUATE SCHOOL: Frederick H. Bromage, and Jay E. Wilmarth.
MEMBERS AT LARGE: Rudolph J. Adams, Wallace H. Kountze, Robert C. Merrill, Jr., Wallace H. Kountze,and Donald B. Robitaille.
The first meeting of this new council will be held in June at the campus. Members will be advised of the exact time and date within the next few weeks.

The Student Council is the main liaison between the student body and the administration of the college. This body also arranges, promotes and conducts social and educational functions at the college. In addition to these, the council participates in many other activities which are college-oriented, including the publishing of this newspaper. Its members work hard and ask in return, only one favor - your support. This you can give by participating in the activities sponsored by the council and by taking a more active interest in our school.

YMCA SPORTS

(Continued from Page 2)

100 and 220 events plus the two broad jumps. He also captured a third in the standing broad jump. Le Duc earned a third place in the 600 yard run.

The threesome also teamed up to finish second in the 1000 yard medley relay.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

OCTOBER, 1961 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 1

From the Corner Office

President Beaumont A. Herman

As I take the opportunity to welcome you at the opening of another academic year, it is to my thinking much more than a perfunctory greeting. To all of you - both freshmen and returning students - I extend warm greetings and a hope for a genuinely successful year.

You are attending college at a time which not only has momentous implications nationally and internationally but which has real significance for the College. For the College is growing, and this growth will affect and benefit all students. Day Division seniors will remember classes in the YMCA Building; most Evening Division students still have some classes there. Seniors and juniors in the Day Division will recall the dedication of the East Building in October 1959; all upperclassmen will remember the opening of the Administration Building in the fall of 1960. This year all classes will witness the opening of the Library Building and will have the advantages of the new facilities.

As we see the campus grow - and even now plans are being prepared for a West Classroom Building -, we realize that the physical growth of the College means also increase in prestige and in academic stature. I hope that you will share in some of the thrill that we on the staff experience in this developing process and that your experience here may be more enjoyable and profitable as a result. May the growth of the College be matched by corresponding development and maturity for you personally. Whatever problems you may have, I hope that you will feel that all of us on the staff and faculty have an interest and a desire to help you.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Rope Pull — October 27
Freshman Reception — October 28
Paper Drive — November 4
(We hope!)
Freshman Elections—
November 1-7
Sno-Ball — December 9

NEW BUILDING, TEACHERS AND FROSH

DRIVE TO BE HELD

PAPER DRIVE

Instead of the annual Turkey Raffle, the Student Government is sponsoring a paper drive to raise money for school activities. Committees have been formed for publicity, trucks, routes, and refreshments.

It will be held on Saturday, November 4th from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If everyone brings his own lunch, soda will be provided at noontime. A truck will be here at the campus the entire week before the big day, so anyone having newspapers at home can bring them to school and deposit them in the truck. All freshmen are required to attend, and all upperclassmen are asked to also be present. The more people we have, the more *money we will make.*

Anyone having an available truck is asked to contact a Student Government member or Mr. Bender as soon as possible. Remember — we need money to sponsor your school functions, so we ask your cooperation to make this paper drive a big success.

ENGINEER'S PSALM

The slide rule is my shepherd; I shall not flunk. It maketh me to lie down in better grades. It leadeth me to correct answers. It restoreth my grades; it leadeth my answers to correct places.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of F's; I will fear not; for it is with me. Thy slide and thy indicator, they comfort me.

Thou prepareth a text before me in the presence of mine enemies. Thou annointest my fingers with nimbleness; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow all the hours of my contemplation. And I shall dwell in thy indexes forever. Amen.

EXTRA

If you insist on smoking in bed, the ashes you drop on the floor may be your own.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW INSTRUCTORS

With the expansion of W.N.E.C., new faculty members have been added to the present role. In a series of two articles, we will introduce them to you, the student body.

Mr. William Howe graduated from W.N.E.C. in June, 1960, with a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He accepted a position with a school as an instructor of Physics I, Mechanical Engineering Lab., and Thermodynamics. Presently, Mr. Howe is attending R.P.I. Graduate School in Hartford, Conn., studying for a Master's degree. After graduate school, his plans for the future are unknown.

John F. Sokol joined the faculty with a Master's degree from A.I.C., and a Mechanical Engineering degree, cum laude, from the University of Hartford. After acting as an education specialist in the Air Force, the experienced engineer taught at R.P.I. While working on an advanced degree in Physics at Trinity College, Mr. Sokol also teaches third semester and freshman math, and Statics. To develop a professional attitude toward engineering is the instructor's main goal.

Mr. Allan P. Sherman, a graduate of W.P.I., has also joined the staff, and is presently teaching Physics 3, Fluid Mechanics, and Statics. In addition, he also instructs Math I classes evenings. Since Mr. Sherman believes in a broad education, he rounds out his schedule with non-engineering courses such as Philosophy at Columbia University, and Fine Arts at A.I.C. Though he prefers individual sports such as bowling, skiing and swimming, Mr. Sherman participates in group activities. He took advantage of these opportunities at W.P.I. as president of the "Shield", an organization for non-fraternity students, Vice-president of the chess club, and treasurer of the school's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Continuing his interest in engineering activities, Mr. Sherman will be working with Mr. Davison on W.N.E.C.'s M. E. Club.

Another Day Ends for Johnny

With wide eyes and trembling hands, a pale form peers around a corner. The coast is clear. There is a scurry of feet, a bolt of lightning streaks to the parking lot, and a rocket roars down Wilbraham Road. Johnny Frosh has finished another day of school.

As he leaves a classroom, a loudspeaker cuts the air, and soon he is in a line of freshmen, all proving their physical ability by doing push-ups. After struggling through another class, the ardent student finds a bucket brigade formed outside, and soon he is wearing a tin hat.

At the end of the week, a hollow-eyed pale-skinned, weak-kneed frosh is seen slowly trodding home, glad to have a week-end to recuperate.

In the end, an experienced upperclassman will be molded, but till the much anticipated rope-pull he must remain a frightened frosh.

OUR NEW BUILDING

The new Library Building, to be completed about the first of February, will fill the need of the college for a better library.

The present library, located in the downtown branch of the college, contains 15,000 volumes, of which only 6,000 can be displayed. The total number of seats is an inadequate 65. The books on the shelves are useless if space is not provided for their convenient use.

The new library will have a two-story stack which will hold 32,000 volumes initially, and will eventually expand to hold 60,000. The first floor study and reading areas will seat 200, while an additional 250 may use the ground floor. Other facilities include a recreation area and snack bar, student lounge, periodical room, and adequate work and storage rooms and offices.

Enrollment

WNEC, as the fastest growing school in Springfield, is proud of its increasing enrollment. The following statistics were gathered for the fall semester.

Figures given as of October 1, 1961

DAY DIVISION	
Mechanical Engineering	241
Industrial Engineering	58
TOTAL DAY:	299
(Last Year's Total - 263)	
EVENING DIVISION	
Accounting	232
Management	403
Engineering & Management	76
Certificate Programs	75
TOTAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS	786
Mechanical Engineering	476
Industrial Engineering	80
TOTAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING	556
TOTAL SCHOOL OF LAW	114
TOTAL GRADUATE SCHOOL	97
PRE-COLLEGE	79
* * * *	
TOTAL EVENING DIVISION	1632
TOTAL DAY DIVISION	299
TOTAL COLLEGE	**1931**

DELTA DOINGS

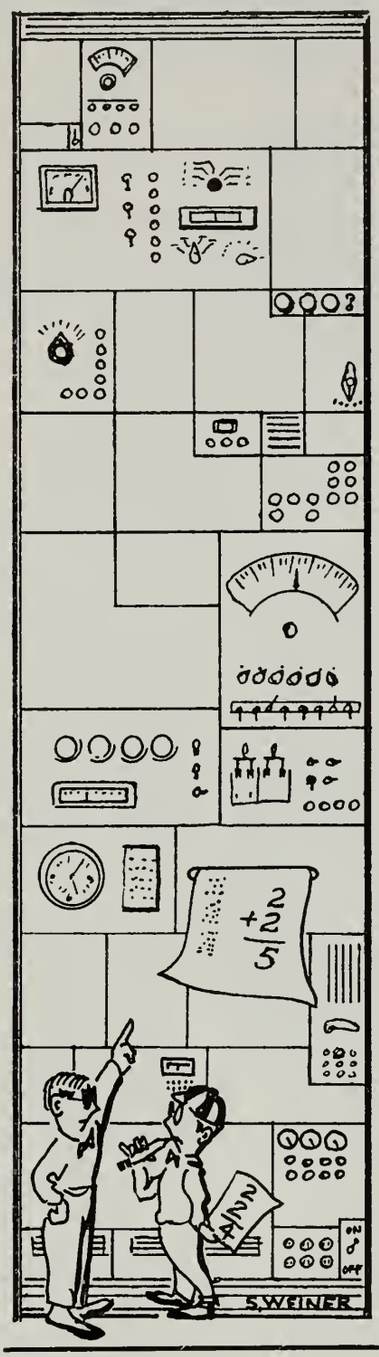
Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa has drawn up a most entertaining and varied program for the coming school year.

November 4—Testimony for Harley Goodrich
November 11—
Past Presidents' Night
December 16—Christmas Party
January 20—Delta's Visitation
Old Timers' Night
February 17—Gamma's Visitation
March 3—Ladies' Night
March 17—Alpha's Visitation
April 21—Beta's Visitation
May 12—Delta Annual Competition
June 16—Annual Meeting
June 24—Annual Picnic

As you will note from the calendar, Springfield is the host chapter to the annual competition. This is just a reminder for the brothers to do some advance thinking so that come Past Presidents' Night on November 11, we can have a good discussion as to entertainment, etc.

Our annual rummage sale has been postponed until early spring to give all members' wives an excuse to have their husbands clean out the attic. Happy spring housecleaning!

President Robert Palmer and his officers: vice-president, Robert Binnenkade; secretary, Robert Southworth, and treasurer, Warren Barr, solicit the full participation of all brothers in carrying out the above program. Fraternity success depends upon the co-operation of all its members - or just a little practicing of the fraternity password, progress through co-operation.



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Evening Division . Wilfred Demers
Alumni Ass'n. . Harley Goodrich

Reporters

Martin Greenan — Dave McGroty
John Brianco — Dave Grogan
Bob Lucas — Bob Provost
Paul Gaudette — Bob Doyle

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WALTER S. BARR FELLOWSHIPS FOR 1962 - 1963

Open to Residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts

The Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts, will make available under the Walter S. Barr Donation, fellowships for the scholastic year 1962-63 in the total amount of $5,000.00 for advanced study and research. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have been or are about to be graduated from college. Hampden County includes Agawam, Blandford, Brimfield, Chester, Chicopee, East Longmeadow, Granville, Holland, Holyoke, Longmeadow, Ludlow, Monson, Montgomery, Palmer, Russell, Southwick, Springfield, Tolland, Wales, Westfield, West Springfield and Wilbraham.

As a rule the fellowship awards will be not less than $1000.00 each. Awards will be made for one year, with the expectation that they will be continued if it seems warranted.

Candidates who look forward to careers of definite social usefulness are preferred. Such careers might be found, for example, in politics, in scientific research, in teaching, in the ministry, and in other learned professions.

The fellowships will be awarded on the basis of the scholastic records of the candidates, of financial resources available to them and of all other pertinent information. Candidates are expected to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered in nationwide administration on November 18, 1961. This is the date preferred, though the examination, if taken on January 20, 1962, will be accepted. If this requirement entails financial or other hardship on the candidate, he is requested to inform the Secretary at an early date.

Application forms will be sent on request. Address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applicants are asked, in making request for the form, to state briefly their education and intentions and to list secondary schools and higher institutions attended, with dates.

Applications to be considered must be received by the Secretary by January 2, 1962, but earlier applications are advisable. Applicants must register for the Graduate Record Examinations by November 3, 1961 (or by January 5, 1962 for the later examination).

The Committee in charge of the Barr Fellowship Awards is as follows:

Gladys A. Anslow, Professor of Physics and Director of Graduate Study, Smith College
Archibald V. Galbraith, former Headmaster, Williston Academy
Mrs. John M. Maguire, formerly of the history department, Radcliffe College
Mrs. Henry W. Steiness, Longmeadow
Eugene S. Wilson, Director of Admission and Dean of Freshmen, Amherst College
William C. Hill, former Principal, Springfield Classical High School, *Chairman*

PATTERN FOR PROGRESS

Webster's dictionary defines progress as a movement forward or an onward course. For any venture to survive, progress is a necessary ingredient. Existence without progress is not possible, for there is always someone who will bypass a stagnant venture floundering because of lack of momentum.

The people who seem to have an insight into this fact utilize their talents to the utmost degree. In 1959, a unique pattern of progress took form. The first building on the new campus of Western New England College was born, triggering a growth that is so rapid that the industries and even the other colleges in this area are perplexed at the speed in which the college is forging ahead. Since then, the Administration Building has been completed, the new Library building has been started, and the fourth building is on the architect's boards! Thanks to the foresight and determination of the administration, Western New England College is rapidly emerging as one of the leading colleges in the area.

Yet, progress does not stop here. The future is even more promising. The quilifications for complete accreditation are being met. Then the college can take its rightful place among the colleges and universities of this country.

This, then, is the pattern for progress. Yet, we are sure that the onward course will not stop with the completion of the fourth, fifth, or even sixth building on the campus. The administration, realizing the importance of progress, will forge ahead in its quest for excellence; of this, we can be sure.

NOTES AND QUOTES

"Mr. Burns, where can I find the H2O?" . . . . It seems to be the trend among most of the more intellectual colleges to ignore the present fall out shelter craze . . . . so, in keeping with this policy of intellectual papers, we ignore it . . . . some of the papers have referred to it as "fall out shelter racket", or "the irony of a home shelter" "Is it true that a premisis occurs when the finite nothingness of nothing is blended with the nothing of infinity which is a completely different characteristic than the finite nothingness of nothing?"

MORE NOTES AND QUOTES

Charlie's Clipper ship . . . always late, but there . . . FOR SALE . . 49 Chrysler product . . convertible, with venetian blind top . . see Wayne Brown . . . . in general, Mr. Greenburg, your free body sketch entitles you to a 3 on this quiz . . . . Phil Monte is worried that his hair won't grow with that beanie on . . . . Situations wanted . . COEDS urgently needed . . fringe benefits excellent (ask Barbara) . . apply 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield . . .

Can the two vecerallies agree on punishment for the lowly freshman? . . . . Toomey is saving his money for Lauterdale . . . . The first person to solve the I.Q Smasher and turn in the correct answer to the editor will be announced in the next issue . . . . Problem: a 'T" Bird from Chester is always beat by a Corvette from Chester . . solution . . install G.M. mill . . . . I don't know why they made me teach this course, I've never taken it myself . . . . the student body has unanimously decided that the next building constructed will be a girls' dorm . . . . plus a merger with Bay Path and Smith College . . . Wanted: 100 suits of armor . . class of 1965 . . . . WANTED: 100 can openers . . class of 1964.

America is a fortunate country; she grows by the follies of our European nations. - Napoleon

Unearned security during a long century had the effect upon our national habits of mind which the lazy enjoyment of unearned income so often has upon the descendants of a hardworking grandfather. It caused us to forget that man has to earn his security and his liberty as he has to earn his living.

—Walter Lippman

NEED A JOB?

SELLING ONE'S SELF TO THE BOSS

When a person looking for a job has one or two places of employment in mind, he naturally tries to make a definite impression on the person he is interviewed by, usually the boss. Selling one's self to the boss is a skill that everyone should attempt to master if he is to secure the job he wants.

Naturally one must take into consideration his outstanding talents and his preference of careers. Certainly one will succeed more favorably in a job that really interests him than in a totally unappealing job.

If you have an appointment with the boss to be interviewed at a specific time, punctuality is of prime importance. His time is valuable and this fact must be considered.

A person seeking employment must be neat and well groomed. If these important factors are ignored, an unfavorable impression will be made on the boss which will hinder your opportunity of securing a good position for employment.

If your enthusiasm in the company and in its policies is readily apparent you will create a feeling of good will. Enthusiasm can only be created if you are interested in this work, so you can see, interest is an all-important factor.

Talk freely with the boss when you are requested to do so; otherwise, let him say what he has to say and don't interrupt him.

When quieried about your abilities, you must be confident in referring to them, not in an arrogant manner, but in a self-assured, honest presentation of your talents.

It is very important to have a concise resume of your personal history and previous places of employment. Usually the boss will ask you to fill out a form for his records and he can be reading your resume while you are completing this form.

You must impress upon the boss that you will utilize your abilities to the utmost if you are hired. This will show the boss that you possess a quality of leadership, a quality which he undoubtedly will be seeking. If you demonstrate qualities of good judgment and knowledge of your profession, along with the quality of leadership, you will create a strong impression as an ambitious potential employee.

Industry, today more than ever before, is seeking outstanding leaders. Men who know what they are doing and men who can make important decisions are necessary wherever you go. The boss doesn't want to be bothered to make all of the decisions that arise and if you can show that you can be relied on for good judgment and sound thinking, you will be highly prized. You cannot be expected to prove all of these qualities at an initial interview but if your manner and self-confidence can be indicated, you can be sure that if you have sold yourself to the boss during the interview, you have the road paved for bigger and better things which will be limited, not by the company, but by the amount of determination you possess.

GREAT DISCUSSION SERIES

On October 19, Dr. Clarence Chatto opened the third annual "Great Discussion Series" at 1:45 P. M. in Rooms 201-202 with a speech entitled "How To Judge Your High School or College". The faculty intends, in this series, to present timely and interesting topics capably handled by experts. Dr. Chatto, as a member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, is obviously well qualified to speak on the criteria for evaluating high schools or colleges. (In fact, this association, in the not-too-far distant future, will be considering WNEC for accreditation). Dr. Chatto's work with the association is primarily concerned with Secondary schools, although he feels that there is always room for improvement in any school. Dr. Chatto sought to explain why we here in New England need not be too upset by the recent hue and cry concerning educational standards. This was triggered by the launching of the Russian Sputniks within recent years.

Mr. Bushy and Mr. Sokel will also address the "Great Discussion Series" audiences later this year on subjects of interest to the WNEC students. You will be able to keep informed on the dates and times through both the bulletin boards and your school newspaper.

CLUBS

I. E. CLUB TO ATTEND A.I.I.E. MEETING

The Industrial Engineering Club was invited to attend the first meeting of the 1961-1962 season of the Springfield Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The meeting was held at the Springfield Armory Officers' Club on October 1 1961. It consisted of a social hour, a family-style roast beef dinner, and a formal business meeting. The speaker for the evening was Mr. William Kuendig of Rath and Strong, Inc., who talked on "Production Line Economics for Job Shop Manufacturing".

M. E. CLUB

There is a school club which we hope will be of interest to many of our students. The Western New England Mechanical Engineering Club is a friendly and relaxed group. The purpose of the club as stated in the by-laws, is, "the advancement and dissemination of knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering, the presentation of proper perspective of engineering work and the opportunity to become acquainted with the personnel and activities of the club as well as to promote a professional consciousness and fellowship". Membership is open to those students who are presently in good standing with the school. This club has made many field trips and attended lectures which they have felt to be of benefit to the students. The club tries to arrange all of its activities so that as many interested club members as possible may attend. Professor Wellan Davison serves in the capacity of faculty advisor while Stoughton Smead is the club chairman. The year's first meeting is, as yet, unannounced, but should be posted within the near future.

I. Q. SMASHER

A golfer is playing nine holes with only two clubs. These hypothetical clubs allow the player to hit the ball a certain specified distance no more or no less than this distance.

What will this golfer's score be if he plays nine holes having the yardages 300, 250, 150, 325, 275, 350, 225, 400 and 425. This score must be the *lowest possible score* that the golfer can make.

The ball must travel the full length of the hole and in a straight line, but you may play beyond the hole, then play back.

ALUMNI NEWS

The annual meeting and reunion of the Alumni Association was held at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Mass., on June 10. There were 275 members and guests present.

Formed in 1922 when the first class was graduated from Springfield Division of Northeastern University, the Association has operated as either the Springfield Division of Northeastern University or as Springfield Northeastern-Western New England College Alumni Association. After ten years of operation of our college as Western New England College and commemorating the graduating of the first class in the day college, the Association unanimously voted to change its name to Western New England College Alumni Association.

Alfred A. LaRiviere, '51, was elected President of the Association for 1961-1962; Ralph A. Peat was elected Senior Vice President; Francis A. Johnson, Junior Vice President; Melvin N. Snow, Treasurer; and Harley B. Goodrich, Secretary. These five, with the following representatives from the various schools, make up the Executive Committee — Robert Donoghue and James Texeira from the Day College; Brady D. Snyder and Edward K. Holly, Jr., from the Evening School of Business; William A. Boucher and Alvin H. Seligman from the Evening School of Engineering; George A. Tetreault, Jr., and Robert M. Dickey from the Law School; and Walter Uhlmann and Harold LeDuc from the Graduate School, and Dr. Herman, President of our College.

Three scholarship awards were made, as follows:

To the fourth year student in the Evening School with the highest average for the second semester of his third year and first semester of his fourth year — to Everett W. Ladd, Jr. This is the second time this award has been made.

To the fifth year student in the Evening School with the highest average for the second semester of his fourth year and the first semester of his fifth year — to Robert C. Desjarlais. This is the fourth time this award has been made.

To the sophomore in the Day College who has completed his or her sophomore year with high scholarship record — to Stephen E. Couzelis. This is the first time this award has been made.

Each of these awards is $100.00, and is paid to Western New England College to apply to the 1961-1962 courses tuition.

Each of these award recipients was present with his wife as guests of the Association, and received a certificate to keep as a reminder of the honors won.

Dancing to the tune of Ray Lockwood's Orchestra, renewing old acquaintances, and chatting about news of school days brought the evening to a close all too soon. We are looking forward to June 9, 1962, when we shall again journey to the Shaker Farms Country Club for the annual dinner and reunion.

The Executive Committee — almost 100% present — enjoyed a picnic at the home of Past President and Mrs. Eugene Riley at Hampton Ponds, Westfield, on Saturday, September 9. The day was an ideal one for a picnic. Harry Nystrom brought his boat and took the members for a ride around the Pond. After steaks cooked in the open and all kinds of goodies prepared by Mrs. Riley, the committee held a meeting to start the year's work. Karl A. Vester was elected Vice President of the Alumni Fund.

In order that Western New England may qualify for accreditation it is necessary that we have an Alumni Fund. In the future our Association will discontinue sending out bills for dues. Instead each alumnus will be asked to make a donation annually to Western New England College's Alumni Fund. This may be as large as each feels he can give. This donation will be Federal income tax deductible for those using long form 1040.

Allan R. Sattler was appointed Chairman of the Auditing Committee. Harley Goodrich, Benjamin Astley and Eugene Riley were elected to the Nominating Committee. Francis A. Johnson was appointed Chairman of the 1962 reunion dinner committee.

The Executive Committee will again meet on October fourth at the Administration Building on the Campus. The time is 7:30 p.m.

A DEMAGOGUE

"Father", said a small boy, "what is a demagogue?" "A demagogue, my son, is a man who can rock the boat himeslf and persuade everybody else that there is a terrible storm at sea."

CAN'T BE TOO BAD

When people start waiting to get out of this country instead of waiting to get in — we can start worrying about our system.

EVENING DIVISION NEWS

FEW WOMEN STUDYING FOR ENGINEERING CAREERS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most females bent on a career shy from slide rules.

Not Woman's Dish

Statistics show engineering is not considered a woman's dish of tea.

At least—not by the women. Last year, 158 schools accredited by the Engineers Council of Professional Development enrolled more than 200,000 males—but only 1200 females.

What's more, the number of undergraduate women engineers has declined steadily since 1957.

Now who says so and who's dismayed by the trend is a male in charge of passing out scholarships to needy but qualified high school graduates aiming for engineering.

Too Few Understand

The expert is Russell H. Clevenger, administrator of the Hertz Engineering Scholarship Foundation. He said that too few women understand what an engineering career involves to know whether they would be interested or not.

The foundation received 2300 applications for scholarships this year. Of these only 80 came from female high school students.

"This shows that few women think of engineering except as a man's job," Clevenger said. "On the other hand, many women who apply for the scholarships think of it as an abstract science. The truth lies somewhere between."

Ten Make Finals

Of the 80 female applicants, 10 became finalists in the 1961 screening. Four subsequently withdrew and three were found to have no financial need. Two others were eliminated, in part because they appeared better qualified for other careers.

The one successful woman applicant had been first in her high school class of 243.

"She was strongly motivated, exacting as a worker, not easily discouraged," Clevenger said. "She ranked among the top five per cent in her school in ambition, originality and responsibility; in the top 10 per cent in ability to make decisions.

"This experience with the 10 finalists strenghtens our belief that most women who apply know too little about the field to be able to decide if engineering is really for them."

LAW SCHOOL

The Western New England College Law School is happy to announce that six of its recent graduates have passed their bar Examinations during the month of September. The six former students are Richard Bosworth, Daniel Bullman, Lester Dalpern, Samuel Pierce, Lawrence Sisitsky and Adolphe Storey.

The Law School trains many men from the area who hold daytime jobs and attend evening classes. Although most of the graduates practice locally, where they have ties, some do branch out to other parts of the country where they have been quite successful in their field. Congratulations to these men who have put in seven years of hard study on the graduate level.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Evening Division

On Saturday, June 17, the Evening Division of the Student Council met to elect officers for the 1961-62 year. The faculty sponsored an outing for the members of the Council on this occasion. The following officers were elected:

President - Rene Bellanger

Vice-President - Rudolph Adams

Secretary - Rosemary Poellman

Treasurer - Gail Lindquist

The Student Council will meet every second Monday of the month at the Y.M.C.A. building with special meetings to be held as required.

Should any student have a grievance, problem, or suggestion, contact a member of the Council. Remember, the Council is a body of elected representatives for each and every student in the school. Their purpose is to act as a liaison between the students and the administration. The members of the Student Council for your respective school are listed in the Student Handbook.

COMMENT

Look for the news, in coming issues of the paper, on such topics as the bowling team, M.E. Club, I. E. Club, and Great Discussion Series.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

DECEMBER, 1961 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 2

MR. ANDREW J. MULCAHY, JR.

Mr. Mulcahy attended Georgetown University, where he received a B.S. degree in 1951. He has also attended Norwich University and Georgetown's Law School. After graduation from Georgetown Mr. Mulcahy remained with the University as Assistant to the Director of Student Personnel.

In 1952 he joined the General Electric Company on their Business Training Program. His eight years with General Electric were spent principally in the industrial training, placement and recruiting areas of the business—the last three years in New York City where he had among other responsibilities that of administering the Company's Advanced Business Seminar Program.

More recently he has been an estate and business planning representative with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Springfield.

On the first of November Mr. Mulcahy joined WNEC as Director of Placement and Student Activities. In this capacity he will be concerned with the placement of graduating seniors and with the student government and activity affairs of the college. He will also represent WNEC in the contact and interviewing of prospective students, through the office of admissions.

Mr. Mulcahy served in World War II as a sergeant on the Military Intelligence Division where he assisted in the procurement of military personnel to re-staff the American Embassies at the end of the war.

He and Mrs. Mulcahy make their home in Hampden.

DR. HERMAN NAMED BY KIWANIANS

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of WNEC, has been nominated for the presidency of the Springfield Kiwanis Club. He heads a slate that will include: C. Robert Munn, first vice-president; James Stephens, vice-president; Norman Temple, vice-president, and Kristian Solberg, treasurer.

PAPER DRIVE - - ROPE PULL

This picture shows a lowly freshman about to be dunked in the mud pit. He dared to show up late for the rope pull with nice clean clo hes on.

This picture shows the paper drive workers at the end of a long hard day. They are loading the final stack of papers into the semi-trailer. The person wearing the hat in the foreground is Mr. Henry Sundberg, the only faulty member who came to work on the drive.

On October 28th, the Frosh and Sophs found themselves bound together in "ties" of closest friendship, the occasion being the annual Sophomore-Freshman rope pull. The underclassmen quickly entered into the swim of things, literally up to their necks.

While waiting for the Freshmen to leave their last class, a band of Sophs kept busy with such activities as playing football, and driving a three-foot iron stake into the ground.

At the same time, a group of Frosh, not wanting to leave anyone out of the line, were ardently studying what the final length of the rope would be with respect to a fifty-foot addition. With this addition, they felt their problems would be solved. Meanwhile, back at pool-side, a Willy's Jeep, graciously dubbed "ambulance" by Dean Campbell, was placed in readiness near the Sophomore end of the rope, in preparation for any unforseen emergency.

On the other end of the rope, the ambitious Freshmen were preparing a tow truck, which, although unglorified by the title of "ambulance", they felt would serve efficiently.

Finally, preparation completed, the event got under way. Delayed twice by breaks in the rope, the Sophs decided to take matters into their own hands. They charged across the field at the confused opposition, and it looked like the charge of the Light Brigade. It was soon over and the cold underclassmen settled down to eat donuts and drink cider.

Technically the issue is still in doubt, as neither side pulled the other into the water, but as pneumonia was likely to be the only victor, the match was called a draw. This, however, did not stop either side from congratulating itself on its performance.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Bowling—Every Friday afternoon
Glee Club—December 18
Sno-Ball Dance—December 16
Christmas Vacation—
December 20 - January 2
M. E. Club—December 19

LIBRARY

The new Library Building, soon to be completed, will be named in honor of the school's first president, John D. Churchill.

FROSH ELECTIONS

Winning by a margin of 5 votes, Don Bechta was elected President of the Freshman class. Burke won the office of Vice-president, while Muia and Holland coped the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. Since they were elected, a dues of $6.50 has been set for the year, a hayride was organized, and a contest between the Frosh-Seniors and Sophs-Juniors regarding the paper drive was organized.

REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS

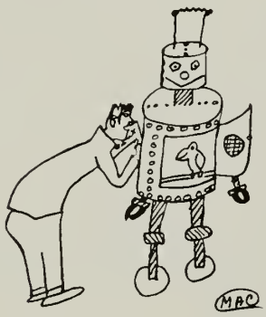
On Tuesday, November 14th, a field representative of the Peace Corps came to WNEC. The representative, Miss Mary M. Wilburn, was well versed on the problems of Americans working in foreign countries. Miss Wilburn has, for the last few years, been teaching school in Nigeria.

In March of this year President Kennedy asked Congress to establish the Corps. In his speech the president stated that the purpose of the Corps would be to "provide foreign countries' urgent need for trained manpower".

Miss Wilburn stated that a person thinking of applying for service should have some sort of skill to offer. Although college graduates are preferred, application is open to anyone over 18 years of age.

Peace Corps projects are presently being undertaken in such countries as Tanganyika, Ghana, Columbia, The Philippines, and Sierra Leone.

Dr. Campbell has applications for the Corps and also has further information for any interested person.



Now repeat after me: Fellow Engineers we are gathering here today.....

Some people think they have dynamic personalities because they're always exploding.

MIS-SPELLED WORDS

In our last issue we very carelessly made some spelling errors. This was due to lack of foresight on our part. Among the names mis-spelled were those of two of our professors and one of our students. From now on we will strive for excellence in the spelling department, hoping to counterbalance the errors we have made in previous issues. "Mr. Bushy", "Mr. Sokel" and "Mr. Vecerallie", we are sorry that we mis-spelled your names in the last issue.

WNEC
COLLEGE
BOOKSTORE

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Photographer . . Richard Bolt
Evening Division . Wilfred Demers
Alumni Ass'n. . Harley Goodrich
Feature Article Abdulla Al-dahham

Reporters

Martin Greenan Dave McGroty
John Bianco Dave Grogan
Bob Lucas Bob Provost
Paul Gaudette Bob Doyle
Louis Guarneri

PETER J. KENNEY

Mr. Peter J. Kenney, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1957 with a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering, is now a member of the faculty at W.N.E.C.

Before joining us, he worked as a development engineer in micropilot and pilot studies of various organic and inorganic chemical processes at Columbia Southern Chemical Corporation in Barberton, Ohio.

His technical interests include thermodynamics, especially heat transfer, mass transfer operations such as Ion Exchange, Distillation, etc. and use of Digital and Analog Computers in engineering education.

Presently, Mr. Kenney is attending U. of Mass. for his Master's degree in Chemical Engineering, which will be completed in 1962.

Off the campus, he appears to be a master on the greens. His golf scores range in the low 80's per 18 holes. He enjoys music of all sorts and is quite a handyman with a gun. His shooting includes trap, skeet, and handgun, with low scores in all.

Mr. Kenney invites students to visit him any time for help in courses, advice (some good, some poor), or just chat. His office is located in the Chem. lab., room 101.
heat.

TUITION INCREASED FOR DAY, NIGHT DIVISIONS STARTING IN SEPTEMBER

Tuition charges at Western New England College will be increased $72 in the evening division and $70 in the day division, effective in the fall of 1962.

The WNEC Board of Trustees voted the increases at a recent meeting, thus raising the college's tuition from $650 to $722 a year in the evening division.

As a result of the increase, the new semester hour rate in all schools of the college will be $24 a semester hour. Students enrolled in the evening classes usually take courses of 18 semester hours a year, while the normal day division load is 30 semester hours.

The last tuition increase for those attending evening classes at WNEC was made in September, 1959, when the semester hour rate was stepped up from $18 to $20. In September, 1961, the day division rates were increased from $20 to $22 a semester hour. (Con. in Column 4)

HIBBARD S. BUSBY

Mr. Busby, the newest member of the W.N.E.C. faculty, has been active in the field of engineering for almost forty years.

Mr. Busby refers to himself as a "tramp engineer". He uses this term, mainly because an engineer—in his youthtime did not have the status that he does today.

After the First World War, in which he was a commissioned engineer, the major portion of his work entailed the appraising of the damage done to the French factories during the war.

During the depression, he worked for the federal government in the Civilian Conservation Corps. For his outstanding work in this program, he received a national citation, and a fellowship to the Rockefeller Institute Workshop.

In more recent years, Mr. Busby has taught at such well-known institutions of learning as the University of Michigan, Georgia Tech, and the University of Hartford.

Between teaching assignments, Mr. Busby found time to take many courses in additional fields of engineering, other than his own specialty of Industrial Engineering. Mr. Busby believes that a man's education is never finished; no matter what the amount of knowledge he has already obtained. He states that "a warm relationship between student and faculty exists here". This is one of the reasons that makes Mr. Busby happy to be a member of our faculty.

Tuition (Continued)

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman stated that WNEC, like all colleges, is caught in the upward spiral of increased costs not only for instructional services but for all phases of education. Engineering education, which is available only at WNEC in this area, is particularly sensitive to these costs because it is so dependent upon material equipment.

A reasonable level of faculty salaries must be held, he said, to attract and hold competent instructors.

President Herman also noted that the increase reflects the trustees' conviction that tuition should bear a fair share of the cost of a student's education, and that even after the increase becomes effective, tuition at WNEC will still be lower than the average of private colleges in New England.

NOTES AND QUOTES

A note on Mr. Howe and Mr. Veronessi—it seems that our school is organized like any growing company in that they put their profits back into the business in order to secure a greater return later . . . . What happened to all the cider and donuts that must have been left over from the Freshman Reception? . . . . What happened to all the people that were supposed to be at the dance? . . . . "Tomorrow we will integrate the facts pertaining to possible relationships between crystalline structure and the thermodynamic specifications of the material; meanwhile I'd like you to look over" . . . . Criticism of the newspaper will be welcomed by its authors . . . . If you have anything to say about the paper or any gripes in general about the school let us know . . . .

Don Bechta pauses for a drink of cider during the recent freshman class hayride-banquet.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS HAYRIDE

The members of the Freshman class recently took advantage of the brisk autumn weather by organizing a hay ride. On Saturday night, November 18, about 25 WNEC students and their dates departed from the Agawam Corral.

Although it was bitter cold outside, everyone seemed to enjoy himself. A pre-ride barbeque, consisting of hot dogs and cider, warmed up the students beforehand. The girls took care of the students later on. The evening was made complete with singing accompanied by musical instruments.

This autumn affair was brought about by the efforts of Don Bechta and Bill Burke, the president and vice-president respectively of the Freshman class. Without their hard work and enthusiasm, the hay ride would not have been the success it was.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE TEN PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

	AVE.	HCP
TEAM #1 — ALLEY KAT'S		
B. Wotring	158	31
D. Gill	137	47
T. Szczerak	136	48
J. Michnovez	129	53
D. Bator	122	58
TEAM #2 — MIXER'S		
D. Erickson	162	28
P. Young	151	36
W. Albano	140	45
E. Brunelle	137	47
B. Bready	123	57
TEAM #3 — PROF'S		
Mr. Kenney	141	44
Mr. Sundberg	134	49
Mr. Sokol	128	54
Mr. Burns	126	55
Mr. Case	115	63
Mr. Howe	111	66
TEAM #4 — BOTTLER'S		
J. Sullivan	149	38
E. Ruggeri	139	45
B. Fleury	137	47
K. Monat	132	51
T. Kostecki	125	56
TEAM #5 — LION'S		
F. Traggio	163	27
J. Lyons	153	35
P. Purrington	150	37
T. Pezda	141	44
F. Sighinolfi	130	52
TEAM #6 — B B A		
J. Sergentanis	163	27
E. Jambora	143	42
B. Schultz	133	50
R. Ryll	131	51
M. Fisher	125	56
TEAM #7 — 69'ers		
A. Leisegang	152	36
T. Theocles	143	42
D. Tetreault	142	43
J. Vecchiarelli	132	51
Duvall	119	60

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Percent.
LIONS	9	3	.750
B B A	7	5	.583
BOTTLER'S	8	8	.500
ALLEY KAT'S	8	8	.500
MIXER'S	8	8	.500
PROF'S	7	9	.438
69'ers	1	7	.125

M. E. CLUB

There will be a business meeting and movie on December 19th of the Mechanical Engineering Club. The meeting will start at 1:30 P. M. and will be followed by the film "The American Engineer".

The problem in this country has been whether to participate actively in the United Nations Organization or just butt into the world's arguments from time to time.

NEW YEABOOK STAFF NAMED

The staff for the 1961 Yearbook "Cupola" has recently been formed. Serving in the capacity of editor-in chief will be Michael Taillon of the Senior class. Members of the Editorial Board include William Burke, Bob Bready, Louis Dobek, Dave Erickson, Richard Bolt, Barbara Yerkes, and George Pelvanian. Others working on the Yearbook will be Don Bechta and Roger Fraska.

The staff is presently working so that it may meet its first deadline with the printers. This will be in late January. Final copy for the book is scheduled to be into the printers by March 21.

FROSH AT W.N.E.C. HOLD HARVEST BALL

Approximately 125 freshmen and their guests opened the fall social season Saturday night, October 23, with a Harvest Dance at the Longmeadow Community Center. Dancing lasted from 8 - 12 and was done to the music of the Fats Daniels group. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served to all those who attended.

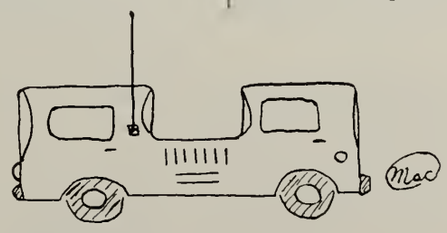
I. Q. Smasher

The I. Q. smashers for last month were Robert Sompi and Dave Howell. One solution was to use distances of 175 and 75 yards; another correct answer was using distances of 150 and 125 yards. Either answer would give a pro a minimum score of 26.

The I. Q. was to bring you out of the summer blues. Now with two months of schooling behind us we will undergo an I. Q. with a little more confusion.

Our campus queen went downtown shopping last Saturday and spent half her money in thirty minutes, so that she was left with as many pennies as she had dollars before, but half as many dollars as she had pennies before.

So the simple question is, how much did she spend?



THE PROBLEM IS SOLVED
WE'LL PUT THE ENGINE IN
THE MIDDLE

CLUBS

M. E. CLUB

The year's first meeting of the M. E. Club was held on October 24, 1961. A large number of new members attended the meeting.

The purpose of the M. E. Club is to bridge the gap between college and industry. To accomplish this goal the club is arranging trips to different industries, inviting speakers to attend meetings and lead discussion, and setting up movies which will be of interest. In order to insure success five committees were set up, they are:

Meetings Committee
Frank Sousi, Bob Doyle, Joe Marti, and Dan Galvin.

Membership Committee
Ronald Augusti

Field Trip Committee
Pete Purrington and Frank Sighinolfi.

Movie Committee
Claude Mandeville, Dave Erickson, and Dave Baldyga.

Newsletter Committee
Donald Smith, Louis Guarneri, and Richard Surprenaut.

ALL Students are invited to attend ANY of the functions of the club.

The M. E. Club is applying for membership in the ASME and its chances of being accepted are very good. Once accepted the club will receive $25 every year. Also, a club member will be able to attend any ASME function without charge.

All students are urged to attend the next meeting of this club.

VALLEY COUNCIL OF TECHNICAL SOCIETIES

As you have probably noticed this past month there has been a calendar of events posted on the bulletin board with reference to the meetings of the Valley Council of Technical Societies. These meetings are open to all people interested in the various technical fields discussed at these meetings. All people interested in these topics of discussion are welcome to attend each meeting. These meetings are proposed for the advancement of knowledge in the technical fields of study.

There will be a new calendar of events posted on the bulletin board in the Classroom Building on Wilbraham Road, for the month of December. All students are urged to attend these meetings.

INTRODUCTION TO KUWAIT — A GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY —

Western New England is fortunate to have as one of its students Abdulla Al-dahham whose home is in Kuwait, a part of the Arab world. He has very graciously written an article giving us some information about his country.

KUWAIT

—A GEOGRAPHICAL SURVEY—

Kuwait is a part of the Arab world. It lies north-west of the Arabian Gulf between latitude 28 and 30 north, and longitude 46 and 48 east. It is surrounded by Iraq on the north, Saudi Arabia on the south and west, and the Gulf on the east. Its length is 137.5 miles from east to west. It is an integral part of the Arabian peninsula.

Area: Kuwait's area is about 9,375 square miles. To the south lies the Neutral Zone, which is 3,562 square miles.

Surface: The characteristic features of Kuwait can be summed up in the following: a sandy, low shore with shallow water. Frequent tides are noticed clearly, especially in the bay, which is a crescent shaped part of the Arabian Guf north of Kuwait town. Its still waters make Kuwait town an important one and also a harbor on the Arabian Gulf.

By the nature of its position on the sea, the Kuwaitis are famous for seafaring and shipbuilding. Indian shores and East Africa are familiar places to us.

Kuwait's Islands: Kuwait is surrounded by several islands, the biggest of which is Bubiyan, an uninhabited island lying in the northeastern part of the Gulf. North of Bubiyan lies Warbah Island. The most important island, however, is Failaka, which lies in the Kuwait Bay. It is an old inhabited island. Other islands are Miskan, Souhah, Kubber, Almradim, Garoah, Um Algesheed, and Um Annamel.

Climate: Generally speaking, Kuwait's climate is a continental one. It has short, warm winters, with little rain. The temperature is moderate during the day and cold at night. In January the average temperature is about 50°F. at night. In spring, (February and March), the climate becomes moderate and the land is covered in green. This season is, however, a short one, and summer returns quickly with its heat.

(Continued in Column 4)

The above two pictures show the aftermath of the annual Frosh-Soph rope pull. The pull ended with a re-occurrence of last year's event when all those who escaped the mud pit while hanging onto the rope ended up in it during the frolic afterwards.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT

As a result of the generosity of Mr. Carl R. Hellstrom, president of Smith & Wesson, a new scholarship fund, known as the Hellstrom Scholarship Fund has been established at the College.

Awards from this Fund will be available for the 1962-1963 academic year for students in either the Day or Evening Division. According to terms of the grant, amounts for each scholarship may vary from $200 minimum to $1000 maximum, although the larger amounts will be dependent upon the income from the Fund and the number of applicants.

Selection of candidates will be made on the basis of academic aptitude and achievement, and qualities of good character, personality, and leadership. Since these qualities define the awards as being made on the basis of merit, financial need will not be a pre-requisite. (See next Col.)

Scholarships (Continued)

After recipients have been chosen on the basis outlined above, the College will determine the amount of the award. Consideration will be given to the financial resources of the family and student in relation to the essential college expenses, and stipends will vary accordingly.

Scholarships are awarded for one academic year only, but may be renewed by re-application and in competition with new applicants.

Applications for these, and for all scholarships, must be submitted to the Dean of Students on or before April 1.

LOST ARTICLES

If you happen to be missing a jacket or a sweater, you had better take a look in Mr. Mulcahy's office. By our last count there were 12 jackets, 2 rain coats, and 2 sweaters sitting in there unclaimed. There are also such choice items as a class ring, 2 pairs of glasses, and assorted books (probably thrown away). Better come and pick them up.

(Kuwait—Continued)

Plants and agricultural products: Natural water is very scarce in Kuwait, and therefore only the grass which can withstand the heat of the desert grows in the summer. However, a few vegetables and barley are grown in some villages.

People: Most Kuwaitis come from famous Arab tribes. They speak Arabic and are known for keeping to the Arab tradition and manners. Economically they are interested in:

1) Trade: Trade is a basic profession in Kuwait. Kuwaitis are successful businessmen, especially in transit trade. They deal with many countries in Europe, America, Asia and Africa. Food supplies, cars, cement, glass, electric instruments and textiles are all imported.

2) Agriculture: Although there are some gardens and farms in schools and villas, agriculture is still very limited. Trees are planted along the streets and there is a small research center run by the government.

3) Fishing: With very little water and arable land, Kuwaitis turned to the sea and used it for trade, navigation, pearl diving and fishing. Fishing has become an important source of income because of the great varieties of delicious, edible fish found in Kuwait waters.

Oil: Kuwait is the first oil producing country in the Middle East. Its important fields are Burgan, Magwa, and Rawdatain. Ahmadi is the oil center. It is a new and clean town with a port from which oil is exported to all parts of the world. Another port is presently under construction.

Important towns: Kuwait town is the capital and the largest and most heavily populated. It is an important trade center and is rapidly expanding and becoming more modern and beautiful each year. There are very modern roads and highways, as well as an airport, within the town of Kuwait. Ahmadi lies 20 miles from Kuwait town. It is the center of the Kuwait Oil Company and has its own seaport for exportation. It also is the seat of government of the Ahmadi area.

Population: According to the 1961 census, Kuwait's population is 321,621. Among them there are 200,707 males and 120,914 females. Kuwaitis are largely employed in the oil industry but they also work in other industries.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

MARCH, 1962 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 3

From the Corner Office

President Beaumont A. Herman

Mid-year examinations are now a matter of history. We are entered upon the second and final phase of this academic year. As we, like the two-faced ancient god Janus, look back in retrospect and also attempt a glimpse into the future, we see that it has been a good year for the College. It is my hope that it has been an equally good year for each student.

The physical change in the College, of course, has been quite noticeable. The Churchill Memorial Library has taken form and should be ready for use in April. The availability of an adequate library, staffed by professional experts, will be of tremendous help to all students. Here at last will be adequate study space and also a pleasant, roomy area for eating and for leisure on the ground floor. The purchase of additional acreage on the west side of the campus has increased the College land by almost twenty-five percent.

The College has gained in other respects than mere physical growth. The results of the College Qualification Tests which all Day Division freshmen took in September are very encouraging. This test was financied by a grant from the Ford Foundation and was administered at 45 of the member colleges of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges. The results indicate that WNEC freshmen rated fourth from the top among the 45 colleges tested and that they ranked second in the mathematical phase of the test. The fact that our students rated so high is good advertising for the prestige of our institution.

It is my hope that, individually, our students have had comparable growth. The tests mentioned above indicate that our freshmen have sufficient ability to handle college work. It is up to them now to prove themselves willing to work up to that level of ability. For all students, both Evening and Day, it is my hope that the experiences at WNEC will contribute to their intellectual growth and eventually to their professional advance. This is what we are here for!

CURRICULUM -- LIBRARY -- TESTS

MR. RICHARD VERONESI

Mr. Veronesi, a 1961 graduate of Western New England College, is now teaching here at his alma mater. Besides this full-time job, he is taking a post-graduate course at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for a Master of Science degree in Engineering Mechanics. He wants to stay in the teaching profession and eventually get a Doctor's degree. During his college years some of his activities were Class Ring Committee, Chairman; M.E. Club, Charter Committee, Chairman; and the Blue Triangle Honor Society. Mr. Veronesi and another one of our instructors Mr. Howe, are the first graduates of Western New England College to be given full-time teaching positions.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

M.E. Club—March (Tour of U. S. Rubber) — Movie
April (Two movies planned)
I.E. Club—Attending A. I. I. E. meetings
Bowling—Tuesday (1:30)
Glee Club—Monday (3:00)
Chess Team—Monday (1:30 - 2:30)
Wednesday (12:30 - 2:30)
Great Discussion Series—March (Electronic computers)
April (Mathematics puzzles)

* * *

A man will sometimes devote all his life to the development of one part of his body—the wishbone.

* * *

By working faithfully eight hours a day, you may eventually get to be boss and work twelve hours a day.

* * *

There's a difference between having an aim in life and just shooting at random.

CURRICULUM CHANGES

Determining what the curriculum of an engineering student should cover is one of the biggest problems faced by engineering schools throughout the country. Dean Ewing made some comments on this subject to the Springfield newspapers which we feel should be quoted.

All over the country engineering educators are working on the problems of keeping their course offerings up-to-date and pertinent to the age in which we live. What's causing all this upheaval is the enormous advances in knowledge which are coming about due to the accelerated pace in research and development.

Two results are felt: New knowledge and processes often replace or make obsolete whole industries, and when it does not do this the new knowledge adds to the already heavy burden that student engineers are supposed to master. To require a boy to master this ever increasing mass of knowledge by instituting five year college programs in place of the traditional four year program is a scheme that has been tried by some schools.

Such an approach seems to miss the whole point of the problems. We have got to provide our boys with an education which will not become obsolete a few years after they have received degrees. Western New England College accomplishes this by a constant review of our course offerings so that they will give a boy training in the fundamentals of engineering science instead of knowledge about specified pieces of apparatus.

VALENTINE DANCE

The Evening Division of WNEC held their annual Valentine Dance on Saturday evening, February 10th. The affair was held at the Wayside Inn in West Springfield and included dancing from eight till twelve. A roast beef dinner was started at seven and lasted for almost an hour.

NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

Our new library building to be completed March 1 will be both the educational and recreational center of the campus.

The first floor will house the lounge and study areas and will have approximately 4700 square feet of floor space. This floor will also house the two level bookstack. This bookstack will hold 30,000 volumes initially and 60,000 volumes eventually.

The basement will house the recreation and snack bar and will have approximately 5800 square feet of floor space.

The two full time librarians who will be employed are Miss Miriam H. Root and Mrs. Berry. Miss Root received her B.A. from Kenka College in 1926 and her B.S. in library service from Columbia in 1934.

Mrs. Berry, who will be Miss Root's assistant, received her education at Simmons College, American International College, Springfield College, Appalachian State Teachers College, and Westfield State College.

WNEC SCORES HIGH IN TESTING PROGRAM

President Herman recently told of the freshman testing program carried on last September under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation. This program involved 45 colleges throughout the nation. All the participating institutions are members of the council for the Advancement of Small Colleges with WNEC holding a charter membership in the Council. The results of the testing program just received placed the Western New England College Day Division freshmen fourth highest of the institutions involved while in the mathematics section of the tests, the WNEC students scored second highest.

This just goes to prove that we have some smart students around here. Congratulations to the freshmen for having so much on the ball!

DR. CHAPIN JOINS DAY DIVISION FACULTY

Dr. Earl C. Chapin graduated from the University of Illinois in 1941 with a B.S. degree. He also attended Pennsylvania State University where he received his Master's and Ph.D. in 1944. His major field was organic chemistry with minors in biochemistry and physical chemistry.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, The British Chemical Society, and of Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional fraternity in chemistry.

During the last several years Dr. Chapin was with Monsanto Chemical Company, central research laboratories in Dayton, Ohio. He then transferred to the research laboratories in Springfield. He has been doing exploratory research in organic chemistry since 1953. Either as an individual, or in collaboration with other scientists, he has published some 12 research articles and has had 31 United States patents issued.

Dr. Chapin has taught previously at Sinclair College in Dayton, Ohio, American International College, and the evening division of Western New England College for the last six years.

Dr. Chapin's plans are to expand and strengthen the field of research at Western New England. He will be conducting research in organic and polymer chemistry in the chemistry laboratory. Anyone wishing to witness or discuss his research is most welcome.

Dr. Chapin and his wife are residing with their three sons, ages 13, 11, and 18 months at 308 Gillette Avenue in Springfield.

COLLEGE ACCREDITATION

A subject that seems to be on everyone's lips lately is college accreditation. In order to accommodate those who might not know too much about the subject, we will list a few topics which determine whether a school is qualified for accreditation.

1) The number of Ph.D.'s on the faculty
2) The size of the school library
3) The teacher-student ratio
4) The facilities of the school

Although there are many more things to be considered, the four things listed above are very important.

GIRL OF THE YEAR

How many students have you seen walking around in stocking feet at Western New England College? Barbara Yerkes, the only girl in the day division, is probably the only one who believes in the idea of comfort enough to exercise it.

Barbara, our 19 year old barefoot girl, graduated from Classical High School where she was an active member of the Spanish Club and the Choir. In 1960, she enrolled at Western New England because she "liked Math". When asked how she felt about being the only girl on campus Barbara replied, "Being the only girl was bothersome at first, but after a while it was allright. Every now and then I get lonesome for someone to talk girl talk to".

During her Freshman year, Barbara made considerable contributions to the WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE NEWS as a news reporter. She also did a great deal of typing for the Yearbook staff; and, during second semester, devoted time to being an office aid.

Barbara was elected Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Assistant Editor of the Newspaper, and Copy Editor of the Yearbook. She has devoted a great deal of time to the many offices she holds, and is making even greater contributions. Her pep and vitality are bringing about the desired results, and gaining the friendship of all who know her.

Barbara's talents are by no means confined to those already mentioned. During her free time, she enjoys swimming, roller skating, ice skating, drawing and painting, and stamp collecting. She has taken judo lessons, and received a beginner's white belt. Men beware!

Barbara's first intention after graduating from Western New England College is to get married. Her second choice is to be an engineering aide. We are sure that her ability, her pleasing personality, and her interest in "getting the job done", will bring her continued success in the future.

STAFF

Editor . . . . Dave Erickson
Assistant Editor . Barbara Yerkes
Photographer . . Richard Bolt
Alumni Ass'n. . Harley Goodrich

Reporters

Martin Greenan — Dave McGroty
John Bianco — Dave Grogan
Paul Gaudette — Bob Doyle
Don Bechta

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
FRESHMAN TRACK MEET

60 Yard Dash:

First Place	R. Naumchick	8.3 sec.
Second Place	R. Kusek	8.5 sec.
	R. Larned	8.5 sec.

100 Yard Dash:

First Place	R. Naumchick	13.5 sec.
Second Place	R. Kusek	13.8 sec.
Third Place	M. Sticca	13.9 sec.

Standing Broad Jump:

First Place	R. Larned	9'0"
Second Place	P. Franklin	8'11"
Third Place	R. Johnson	8'10"
	D. Bensley	8'10"

Arm Strength:

First Place	Kusek	56 points
Second Place	Renn	56 "
	Korzon	55 "

Hop, Step & Jump:

First Place	G. Ondras	24'7½"
Second Place	E. Haapanen	24'5½"
Third Place	R. Larned	24'6"

Crab Walk:

First Place	E. Haapanen	2.8 sec.
Second Place	P. Franklin	2.95 sec.
Third Place	R. Marini	3.0 sec.
	T. Renn	3.0 sec.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
SOPHOMORE TRACK MEET
DECEMBER 14, 1961

60 Yard Dash:

First Place	B. Schultz	8.5 sec.
Second Place	B. Laughran	8.9 "
Third Place	L. Arms	9.0 "

100 Yard Dash:

First Place	B. Schultz	13.7 sec.
Second Place	B. Laughran	14.4 sec.
Third Place	L. Arms	14.99 sec

Standing Broad Jump:

First Place	L. Arms	8'11"
Second Place	B. Schultz	8'10"
Third Place	C. McInnis	8'6"

Hop, Step, & Jump

First Place	B. Schultz	25'9½"
Second Place	C. McInnis	22'9"
Third Place	R. Ryll	22'5½"

3 Broad Jumps:

First Place	R. Schultz	26'3½"
Second Place	L. Arms	25'9½"
Third Place	C. McInnis	23'1½"

BOOK AWARDS WON

Awards were recently presented to two students for superior achievement in their studies. Wilfred Daudelin and Leon Anderson won handbooks which were made available by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co. Wilfred Daudelin recieved his award for obtaining the greatest achievement in sophomore chemistry while Leon Anderson had the highest average in freshman physics. The purpose of these awards is to aid students interested in the field of science.

BOWLING

The WNEC bowling league ended its first round after some stirring inter-team competition. The "Lions" emerged victorious with a won-lost record of 28-8. Individual records were set for the first half of the season by Ed Ruggeri (high single with and without handicap), Fred Traggio (high triple), Ted Kostecki (high triple with handicap), and the "Mixers" (team high single with handicap and team high triple with handicap).

The second round should show some even stiffer competition with both the "Mixers" and the "Kats" "out to get" the "Lions". Rumor has it though that the "Mixers" will be the team to beat. As for the "Profs" they must be spending too much time with their teaching because they sure can't bowl. As for the poor "BBA's", they can't seem to beat anybody.

The winner of the first round will play the winner of the second round (they won't be the same team) for the championship at the end of the year.

Pete Purrington has served as Secretary-Chairman of the bowling league and devoted much time to figuring out handicaps and team standings.

The above picture shows two members of the Lions team demonstrating the form which put their team in first place after the completion of the first round of bowling.

VALLEY COUNCIL OF TECHNICAL SOCIETIES

On Thursday, February 15th, the Valley Council of Technical Societies had a meeting in the Western New England College Trustees' Room.

Quips

To the Communist, a wage slave is any American who earns $5,000 a year, drives a car, owns a television set and has a bathroom.

NOTES - QUOTES

Mr. Kenney will you please explain F=MA? . . . Wayne Brown is the only student we know working his way through college playing Acey-Ducey . . . Did Danny O'Connell really see flies on the chandalier at Smith's house? . . . According to a recent rumor, Mr. Sundberg is going to teach a seventh grade Latin class . . . We are sitting here waiting to see if anyone can solve the I.Q. SMASHER. As soon as you get the answer let us know . . At a recent Student Government meeting one of the main topics was to determine what the students thought of the newspaper. Do the students want a Journal that is published every two months and gives a listing of all the things that happened or do they want a timely, bimonthly newspaper like most of the schools have? . . .

I. Q. SMASHER

Last month's I.Q. SMASHER was solved by both Bob Somppi and Dave Howell. The correct answer was $99.98. If you happened to get the right answer and are feeling proud of yourself then let's see you solve this month's problem.

The problem was contributed by Bob Somppi and all I can say is "good luck".

The following numbers all represent the same value. They are written in different number systems. The everyday decimal system is here. You can also find the binary system used, by electronic computers. What are the systems used? What is the number (decimal system)? Show your method of solution as well as the answers.

21
117
283
322
387
112 100
110 000 011

QUIPS

Neurotic—A person who thinks you mean it when you ask how he is.

* * *

William James said algebra was "a form of low cunning".

* * *

Love is like eating a mushroom. By the time you know whether it's the real thing, it's too late.

* * *

A co-ed is a girl who didn't get her man in high school.

W.N.E.C. COLLEGE TEN PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM #1 — ALLEY KAT'S

	AVE	HCP
B. Wotring	156	33
T. Szczerak	136	43
D. Gill	135	48
J. Michnovez	133	50
D. Bator	119	60
		239

TEAM #2 — MIXER'S

	AVE	HCP
P. Young	118	39
D. Erickson	141	44
B. Langdon	138	46
E. Brunelle	138	46
B. Bready	124	57
		232

TEAM #3 — PROF'S

	AVE	HCP
Mr. Kenney	147	39
Mr. Burns	142	43
Mr. Sundberg	138	46
Mr. Case	138	46
Mr. Sokol	128	54
Mr. Howe	113	65
		293

TEAM #4 — BOTTLER'S

	AVE	HCP
J. Sullivan	148	39
B. Fleury	137	47
E. Ruggeri	136	48
K. Monat	135	48
T. Kostecki	130	52
		234

TEAM #5 — LION'S

	AVE	HCP
F. Traggio	159	30
P. Purrington	158	31
J. Lyons	156	33
T. Pezda	148	39
F. Sighinolfi	127	54
		187

TEAM #3 — B B A

	AVE	HCP
J. Sergentanis	152	36
E. Jambora	146	40
B. Schutz	126	55
R. Ryll	126	55
M. Fisher	121	59
		245

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SCRATCH

High Single	221	E. Ruggeri
High Triple	559	F. Traggio
Team High Single	810	Lion's
Team High Triple	2274	Lion's

HANDICAPS

High Single	266	E. Ruggeri
High Triple	691	E. Brunelle
Team High Single	1040	Mixer's
Team High Triple	2979	Mixer's

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Percent
LION'S	4	0	1.000
ALLEY KAT'S	4	0	1.000
MIXER'S	3	1	.750
PROF'S	1	3	.250
BOTTLER'S	0	4	.000
B B A	0	4	.000

CLUBS

M.E. CLUB

The Mechanical Engineering Club is keeping busy with a full program of activities for the academic year.

On Tuesday, February 6, the club had as a speaker, Mr. Mickiewicz from the Western Massachusetts Electric Company. A half hour film was shown of the new atomic power plant at Rowe, Massachusetts. This movie followed the development of the 44 million dollar plant from the time of the original idea until its completion in 1960. The movie followed each step taken during its planning and construction, and also described the method in which steam is produced to rotate the plant's large turbines.

The atomic power plant is owned jointly by the ten New England Utilities and supplies electricity to most of the New England area. Although the power which is developed through atomic means is more expensive than the conventional methods, it is hoped that time, experimentation and experience will eventually reduce this cost.

Immediately following the movie the speaker answered questions about the plant and its future.

Watch the bulletin board for future activities of the club. These activities will include movies, speakers, and additional tours.

I.E. CLUB

Members of the WNEC Industrial Engineering Club attended a dinner and meeting of the Springfield Chapter A.I.I.E. The meeting was held on February 14th at the American Legion Post in Indian Orchard. A speaker from Scovell, Wellington & Company talked on "Cost Control Through The Use of Standard Cost".

POLICE BOARD APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College, has been appointed by Mayor Ryan as a member of the Springfield Police Commission.

PUZZLE

$$X = A$$
$$X^2 = AX$$
$$X^2 - A^2 = AX - A^2$$
$$(X + A)(X - A) = A(X - A)$$
$$X + A = A$$
$$X + X = X$$
$$2X = X$$
$$2 = 1$$

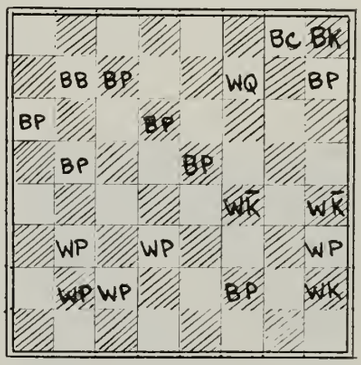
CHESS CLUB

The following puzzle has been submitted by a member of the Chess Club. If you play chess, or at least think that you do, try it. You are only allowed one move, with black. This one move will win the game. Think you're good? See if you can guess the correct move. Dave Howell is offering a $1.00 prize for the first person with the answer, so as soon as you solve it, start looking for him.

Game Code

K — King
Q — Queen
K — Knight
P — Pawn
B — Bishop
C — Castle

BLACK MOVES



GYM CLASSES

As a part of our expanding physical education program all of the day division freshmen and sophomores were required to take tests which determine their Physical Fitness Index. After everyone had completed these tests it was found that the following students had each ranked high in their classes.

SOPHOMORE PFI LEADERS

PFI	
Paton	134
Gonsalez	119
Laughran	118
McInnis	118
Al Dahham	114
Schultz	113

FRESHMEN PFI LEADERS

PFI	
Grogan	117
Bensley	116
Muzyka	114
Cramer	111
Robinson	109
Bator	109

SNO-BALL IS BIG SUCCESS

The annual SNO-Ball dance of Western New England College was held in December of 1961 at the Kennedy Legion Post in Chicopee Falls. The dance lasted from 8 till 12 and was climaxed by the selection of a king and queen.

Chosen as queen and king were Tom Pezda and his date Charlene Beauregard.

Music was supplied by "Fats" Daniels and his combo, who were also joined by a singer. Although it took quite a while to serve the food (which wasn't anything to brag about once it was eaten), dancing began about nine o'clock. A variety of numbers were played, from the waltzes to the now popular twist. One highlight of the evening was a solo twist performed by Arthur Greenburg and his date. All in all a good time was enjoyed by everyone.

The King and Queen, Tom Pezda and Charlene Beauregard, have their picture taken before the SNO-BALL. In the picture below the Queen and her court make a beautiful sight.

A conservative is a man who acts impulsively after thinking for a long time.

* * *

You can always spot a well-informed man. His views are the same as yours.

A student and his date kick up their heels at the annual SNO-BALL dance.

Veterans Check This

Information concerning benefits administered by the Veterans Administration may be obtained much more quickly by writing or visiting local VA Regional Offices, rather than writing VA Central Office, Washington, D. C.

Specific requests for information concerning individual cases cannot be handled in Washington, VA points out. These must be supplied by the office where the records, files and case folders pertaining to the individual veteran are maintained.

All records of this type are kept in VA Regional Offices and inquiries about particular problems must be referred to the Regional Office having jurisdiction over the records of the veteran concerned. The VA Regional Office in Massachusetts is located at One Beacon Street, Boston 8.

When veterans write their VA Regional Office for information, they should include their full name, complete address, birth date, service serial number and claim number ("C" number), if they have one. This will identify the veteran and assist the VA in locating promptly papers and records sometimes needed in supplying answers to queries.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

The *Job Prospector* is a monthly newsletter prepared for the use of college and high school students, guidance officers, placement directors, and employment specialists. As a basis for vocational studies or job hunting, it reports new firms being created, companies moving into the area, and firms which are expanding. Editions are published for different regions of the country to reflect the trend of industrial growth and job opportunities.

This bulletin is in the Placement Office for anyone interested.

EXPANSION OF SCHOOL LAND

It was recently announced by Dr. Herman that the college has signed an agreement to purchase eight additional acreas of land adjacent to the Wilbraham Road Campus. The final transaction for this land will take place in September of 1962.

The purchase will be made from Professor Albert Lincoln Washburn and will add 325 feet of frontage on Wilbraham Road to the already spacious grounds. This area is east of the present campus site. The original campus site was bought in 1956.

Dr. Herman has said "The location and size of our campus is one of our real assets. This new purchase will allow us flexibility in planning our buildings. It will not only eliminate the hazard of on-street parking but will provide traffic relief by making possible a campus entrance on Evergreen Road".

SOPHOMORE-FROSH BASKETBALL GAME

Frosh	G	F	T
Holland	4	0	8
Khitikian	0	0	0
Soden	0	0	0
Marini	3	0	6
Renn	2	0	4
Lecuyer	16	0	32
Gancarz	0	0	0
Kitrosser	3	0	6
Totals	28	0	56

Sophomores	G	F	T
Partyka	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	8
Witkiewicz	9	0	18
Bilodeau	0	0	0
Wiley	7	0	14
Scott	0	0	0
Genza	0	0	0
Graham	5	0	10
Totals	25	0	50

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

APRIL, 1962 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The time to elect your class officers for the 1962-1963 school year is almost here. If you have not been thinking about who would be the best man for a position as a class officer, I think it is time you should start. The question is what kind of man do you want to lead your classes, remembering that the position of a class officer is one of a leader. Thus we have stated the first requirement of a class officer. He *must* be a leader. You must be sure to pick someone who is dependable; one who will do the job if he says he will, remembering also, that to be an officer one must still be a degree candidate student in September.

Perhaps the greatest requirement of a class officer is the demand of his time. Because of the fact he is a class officer, he is also a member of the Student Government.

Between the two organizations much time has to be given to the jobs to be done. So we are looking for someone who can, and will, devote much time in order to make the programs of the Student Government and the classes a success. But time alone is not enough. The students of Western New England College want, and I hope will demand, a person who is willing to work; someone who is imaginative, someone with foresight.

We must remember this is not a popularity contest. We are looking for the people who will do the most for us, our classes and our college. Experience is not necessary but imagination, willingness to work and devote time, foresight, responsibility and interest are.

President, Student Government
Michael W. Taillon,

A man who cannot mind his own business, is not to be trusted with that of a King. —Saville

---

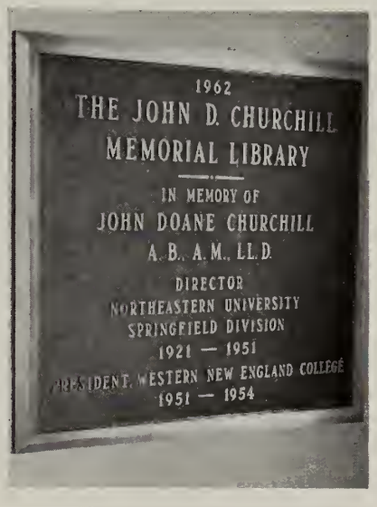
A business, like an automobile, has to be driven, in order to get results.

—B. C. Forbes

CHURCHILL LIBRARY OPENS

Top: A View of the New Library Stacks.

Bottom: The Memorial Plaque in the Library Entrance way.



"MEMORIES ARE MADE OF THIS"

In the very near future the CUPOLA will be on sale. I am referring, of course, to Western New England's Yearbook. This year it is comprised of one-hundred photo-filled pages and is protected by a smartly styled red and white jacket. Among the hundreds of pictures, there are some from the freshman-sophomore rope pull, the freshman hazing period, the paper drive, the Sno-Ball and many more school functions in which all classes participated. Although primarily for seniors, it was the purpose of the yearbook staff to make this year's edition of the CUPOLA interesting to all students and they faithfully fulfilled their objective.

The members of this year's yearbook staff are Michael W. Taillon, Louis Dobek, George Pehlvanian, William Burke, Donald Bready, Donald Bechta, David Erickson, Richard Bolt and Barbara Yerkes.

The CUPOLA will be available in May and will sell for only $5.00 per copy. Yours will be ready and waiting for you and can be obtained from any of the following people: any member of the yearbook staff, William Jankins, Edward Fournier, Daniel Webster, Thomas Laurino, and Albert V. Valenti.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

M.E. Club—Watch Bulletin Board for Announcements
I.E. Club—
Attending A.I.I.E. meetings
Bowling Team—
Tuesday afternoons at Schine Bowling Alley
Glee Club—Monday at 3:00
Great Discussion Series—
May, "Mathematical Puzzles"
Library Dedication—April 29
Spring Dance—May 5

CHURCHILL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

On April 29, 1962, the laying of the cornerstone will signify the completion of the beautiful library at Western New England College. Both the Administration and students at W.N.E.C. are proud of the building and the great name it will carry.

The new library is named for the late Dr. John Doane Churchill, who was the first president of our college.

Dr. Churchill was born in Raymond, Maine, February 8, 1894, and attended Lewiston High School where he graduated in 1912. At Bowdoin College, he majored in both English and history, and received his A.B. degree in 1916. In 1933, he graduated from Bates College with an A.M. degree where he majored in education. At Northeastern he studied various subjects including insurance, finance and law; under Boston University he studied the historical aspects of education. He was an instructor at Williston Academy and Northampton High School before he became director of the Springfield Division of Northeastern in 1920. Under the guidance of Dr. Churchill, the division became one of the finest of the five divisions of the Boston parent school. From American International College he received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree commending him for his accomplishments in the field of education.

In July 1951, Dr. Churchill and officials sponsoring the Springfield Division of Northeastern received the new charter under the name Western New England College, whereupon Dr. Churchill became president. At the time of his death it was revealed he had established a building fund which played a substantial part in the development of the new campus and the erection of the first building.

EDITORIAL

Engineers are a funny breed. Their intellectual training is quite different from that of most other scholars. The engineer is being trained in a field where progress is increasing more rapidly than of the colleges and universities ability to change.

The subjects that we are taking right now, those that seem so important to us, may be replaced by more advanced subjects in a few short years. The colleges and universities have the problem of trying to keep their courses up to date in order that they might graduate scholars who will be useful at the present time, and more important, and useful in the future. This rapidly increasing progress makes it necessary for the schools to constantly review and revise their curriculum. This also requires the engineering schools to enforce tight schedules for the students plus a mimimum of student electives.

At Western New England College the number of electives available to students in engineering is at the point of absolute zero. A graduate of W.N.E.C. has not even had the satisfaction of choosing between two alternate liberal arts courses, either of which would serve him satisfactorily. This lack of liberal arts courses and electives does not allow students to pursue intellectual interests outside of straight engineering subjects. It may happen that the graduate engineer ends up with a lopsided education. However, many engineers supplement their education by studying in various fields after graduation from college.

Every student should make an effort to become acquainted with one of the newer teachers at W.N.E.C. He will probably find that this teacher is taking courses during the evenings. One professor has said "you never find out how little you know, until you start teaching".

In order for the engineer to remain fully competent he has to expand his education through the years after graduation. The engineer has to keep abreast of the times.

NOTE THIS

We are eager to receive letters from students, faculty and Administration, on any topic, sent by mail or delivered to the newspaper staff in the main classroom building.

DELTA CHAPTER, PI TAU KAPPA

Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity will be host to the other three Chapters of the fraternity at the Annual Competition, which will be held at the Hotel Sheraton-Kimball, Springfield, on Saturday, May 19, 1962.

The festivities will begin at three o'clock with registration of members. The degree teams will be in competition from four to six o'clock. During this period the ladies will be entertained by Miss Mary Purcell, Educational Representative for John H. Breck, Inc., Springfield, Mass., makers of the three Breck shampoos and other preparations for the care of the hair. Miss Purcell serves as educational representative in hair care programs prepared for junior and senior high school students, college students, women's groups and civic associations throughout Massachusetts. Miss Purcell's program combines the latest in hair care techniques with invaluable information developed in years of actual experience in the beauty field.

Dinner will be at seven o'clock with choice of lobster or roast beef au jus. Following dinner, pins will be presented to the newly initiated members, and the David A. Duncan Memorial trophy will be presented to the Chapter having the highest number of points earned at the Visitation and Competition.

* * *

The final visitation of the year will be made on April 14 to Beta Chapter, Worcester. This meeting will be at the Yankee Drummer Inn, Auburn, Massachusetts, beginning at four o'clock.

Quotation—

If money be not thy servant, it will be thy master.

—Italian Proverb

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor—Dave Erickson
Assistant Editor—Barbara Yerkes
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Hirsch
Night School Editor—Al Babcock
Alumni—Harley Goodrich
Student Government and Yearbook—Don Bechta
Campus Quotes and I. Q. Smasher—Bob Doyle
Fraternities—John Bianco
Cartoons—Dave McGroty
Feature Articles—Dave Grogan, Paul Gaudette
Photographer—Richard Bolt

Night School Students Move Books Into New Library

ALUMNI

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met at Western New England College on April 4, 1962, and completed plans for the Annual Banquet and Meeting. This will be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield Mass., on Saturday, June 9, 1962.

As in past years, the Class of 1962 will be guests of the Association.

The dinner will be served at 7:00 o'clock. The entree will be broiled boneless breast of chicken, stuffed with rice.

Dancing will follow the annual meeting. Ted Lockwood and his orchestra will furnish the music.

There will be one more meeting of the Executive Committee before this grand event is held. Those classes which were graduated in 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, and 1957 will be celebrating their five-year anniversaries, and it is expected they will turn out in good numbers.

I. Q. Smasher

Two people bought a grindstone and agreed that one would use the stone until its size was reduced by one-half.

The stone was 22 inches in diameter, with a 3 1/7 inch hole in the center.

What would be the diameter of the stone when given to the second owner?

DETERMINING YOUR CAREER

By Andrew J. Mulcahy

Two questions often asked of Placement Directors are, first, when should a person start thinking about what he wants to do and secondly, how can the College Placement Office be of assistance to the student in finding career employment?

First of all it is never too early to get started. A student should begin his campaign in his Freshman Year and certainly if he does this early enough, he should have no difficulty in gaining desirable employment when graduation comes around.

Whether the individual is seeking his first job or trying to improve a current position, he must be able to "sell" himself. Finding employment that is in accordance with the individual's aptitudes and interests is no hit-or-miss proposition. It is a serious business and requires careful planning and organization. One approach might be to try the step method.

Decide what you are best qualified to do.

Ask yourself - What are my interests and aptitudes? Take an honest look at yourself. What do I enjoy doing most - least? Seek guidance from faculty and friends - also business and professional men. Don't look for just "anything" or you will get just that.

Plan your Campaign

Don't trust to blind luck. Organize your efforts early. You must ex-

(continued on next page)

(CAREER—continued)

pect to go out selling, not asking.

The difference between the "success" and the "failure" is often simply organization - the successful man utilizes his time effectively, operates in an efficient, well-organized manner and forces himself to do the detail or perhaps distasteful tasks that others do not want to do.

Find the job opportunities available

Start now, long before you graduate, in prospecting and building up a file of potential opportunities. Where do you find this? Your daily newspapers, trade magazines, articles on new products and developments, feed-backs from former students, friends, plant expansions and business mergers, success stories, etc., and your College Placement Office. In short, everywhere around you - conversations, reading material, personal observations.

Let it be known that you are 'looking'

Register with your College Placement Office. Also let your friends, relatives, etc. know that you are looking. People are often reluctant to let others know that they are looking for work; however, it is interesting to note that 50% of all jobs gained are through personal contacts. I might mention here that don't ever think that you will get a job because of a friend or relative, - he may help you to get in the front door for an interview, but it's up to you to *sell yourself* once the door is opened. The benefit of letting others know that you are "looking" is that they may be of help in securing an interview. What the outcome will be depends entirely upon your ability to sell yourself.

Prepare for the interview

This will be the critical moment. Here is where the degree of your organization and preparation pays off. Therefore, you have to prepare thoroughly and accurately and you must know something about the company that you are talking to. Research the company beforehand. Find out its product line and organizational structure. At the same time, know in advance your most effective selling points. Watch your personal habits, and of course make sure your package - resume, letters, etc. are well thought out. Here is where your Placement Office can be of great help.

Your College Placement Office is interested in helping you as much as possible and will schedule campus recruiting visits, maintain a file of immediate opportunities available and keep an up to date library on placement publications, reports, guidance information, etc. However, the fruits of all these efforts will still lie in the individual's organization, planning and ability to "sell" himself. The time to prepare for this great "sell" is therefore now - start by preparing yourself academically in your Freshman year. Get down to the serious business of college life early and study hard so that you might rank with the best academically when graduation rolls around. While grades are not in themselves the only means of measuring a man, they are a *very important* means of measuring an individual. For they generally indicate intelligence and effort.

The 20 Minute Lifetime

If you know your subject well and plan your sales campaign thoroughly, your placement problems will be small and your opportunities golden.

Some publications currently available in the Placement Office follow:

The 20 Minute Lifetime
by Gavin A. Pitt
Job Strategy
by Allan Rood
Your Job Interview
This is a publication by New York Life Insurance Co.
The College Placement Directory
by Zimmerman & Lavine
The Journal of College Placement
The College Placement Journal
The Job Prospector
Sweets Catalog Service
Company Annual Reports

All of these publications are excellent and well worth reading, and, I am sure, hold the answers to many questions you may have.

CAMPUS GRIPES

The parking lot should have drains so that we don't have to swim to get to our cars when it rains or when the snow melts! With a $130,000 Analyzer one should imagine that a good drainage system could be figured out for the parking lot!

The book store should be open more often.

Is gambling legal in this state? I thought it was outlawed years ago. Couldn't the coke machines in the classroom building be considered "one armed bandits"? Oh well, I suppose that they have to pay for the Library somehow.

I'm glad to hear that the Library will finally be open near the beginning of our summer vacation when

(continued in next column)

W. N. E. C. MEN

Who said there are men on the W.N.E.C. campus? It has been said that there are a few, but certainly not many.

President Kennedy would certainly not find many examples of the fat, flabby, weak American male we have heard so much about lately on *this* campus. *No*, all our students are in such wonderful physical condition that they don't have to go to gym. Why don't they go to gym? The answers are simple: they don't have time, they have wives, they have to work, they're sick, and last but not least they have to study.

All these excuses have been heard time and time again by the "warden", Mr. Andrew Mulcahy, who is simply trying to enforce school rule (ridiculous or not) that requires Physical Education to be taken by *all* students (except one). Mr. Mulcahy even allows the "poor picked-on men" to go to gym at *their* convenience, but they still don't go.

There are advantages to being in "good shape". Among them are removing "beer bellies" on our plumper students, easy rising in the morning for our students who find it hard to make eight o'clock classes on time, and the feeling that that one hour accomplished something by becoming a man instead of a mouse.

(Gripes—continued)

we can really put it to good use.

Let's have some business and law courses in the day division so that if we decide to be something other than engineers, we don't have to go at night or go to other schools to gain a degree in these fields.

Why don't we have more issues of the newspaper? If it's a lack of reporters that causes this, then let's have more reporters; if it's the printer that causes this lapse, let's get a new printer; if it's a lack of news that causes this lapse, then the reporters should make a little extra effort to get some news. I also think that this "gripes column" is an excellent chance for a student to express his complaints.

It might be very nice to have a gymnasium on the campus so that we don't have to waste a whole afternoon on this compulsory course. More of us might go if it didn't take up so much time. Those parking tickets are ridiculous and can get expensive.

CLUBS

M. E. CLUB

On Wednesday, April 4th, eight members of the Western New England Mechanical Engineering Club and two faculty members attended a meeting of the A.S.M.E. This dinner-meeting was the last of the year and was highlighted by a speech from a General Electric Representative plus a presentation by the Society of a scholarship award to a WNEC student.

Stephen Lak (63) was presented with an award for his high academic record. The award was accepted for Stephen Lak by Mr. Malcolm, of the Administration. The award is presented annually to one WNEC student currently in his Sophomore or Junior year.

Following a meal of roast beef, the speaker talked to the group on "Cost Analysis". This speech was both informative and interesting to all who attended.

The meeting was concluded at 10:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

The chess problem in the last issue of the College News was solved so quickly by so many people, that it apparently was not much of a challenge. (Geoffrey Fine solved it in a very few minutes and collected $1.00). The solution was: 1. . . . P—B8 (N) mate or in words; pawn to Bishop eight (becomes a knight and checkmates).

FRATERNITIES

Epsilon Phi Sigma

Epsilon Phi Sigma, which is widely known for its activity, was first organized in 1927. Many brothers of the fraternity are located in different parts of the country, as well as in other nations of the world.

The purpose of the fraternity is to maintain commendable social standards, which in turn aim toward a happy and successful life. The motto of the fraternity is "Equality, Fraternity, Sociability", and they practice as well as preach it.

March 29 was Epsilon's "meet the candidates" night, on which all new candidates for membership (43 this year) were met by regular members of the fraternity. The night, a traditional one for Epsilon, was filled with gaiety, entertainment, and refreshments (both solid and liquid); this year another attraction was added with the presentation of the new fraternity jackets to all of its members.

April 6, was Epsilon's date for the election of its new officers for the year '62-'63. The election was held at the regular monthly meeting at Turn Verein. All information concerning the new officers of Epsilon will be in the May issue of the W.N.E.C. News.

April 23-27, is the fraternities official "Tag Week", in which **Tags** are sold to the student body by the members of the fraternity. These tags enable the student body to aid the member of the fraternity in putting the pledgees *through their paces* (hazing); the money received from the sale of these tags is then given to the W.N.E.C. Student Aid Fund. The student aid fund in turn loans this money from time to time, to meritorious students for the purpose of tuition usage. The students may be sure that any money given for the purpose of buying **Tags**, will be well used.

April 28, is the date of Epsilon's informal initiation of its new members. It is on this date that the official, and worst part of the hazing takes place.

April 29, is the date on which the formal initiation of its new members is held; from this date on these men will be official, full-fledged members. This date is a date for a double celebration, for the members of Epsilon Phi Sigma; it was exactly thirty-five years ago that the fraternity was first formed.

(continued)

There will be a celebration at the Oaks Steak and Rib House, and a large turnout is expected. The arrangements for this celebration are being taken care of by co-chairmen: Edmund Rogalski, and Evan R. Simpson; both of the class of '61.

Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity

Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity was founded in 1915 at Northeastern University of Boston. Chapters were formed at each of the University divisions - Delta at Springfield was formed in 1923.

The object of the fraternity is to unite in brotherhood congenial students and alumni of this college; to aid and assist members in their efforts to attain a better education, greater success in business and a wider and more useful life; and to foster and promote the welfare and success of the college. Pi Tau Kappa's four chapters are highly competitive groups, both among themselves and in their individual schools.

March 3, was "Ladies Night" for Pi Tau Kappa. The affair was held at the Shaker Farms Country Club, and a good time was had by all. Music for the affair was ably handled by Ted Rockwood's Band which helped to make the evening more enjoyable.

April 14, was the date on which Delta Chapter made its visit to the Boston Chapter at the Yankee Drummer Inn, in Auburn, Massachusetts. At Auburn, Alpha Chapter of Boston performed their ritual

(continued)

for the benefit of Delta Chapter; as well as for the Beta and Gamma Chapters which were also there. The different chapters take turns during the months of January, February, March, and April; in performing their rituals. In May, the four chapters get together for a mass ritual competition, and the best ritual performing chapter is chosen and given an award.

May 19 is the date set for the mass ritual competition. The ritual competition is an annual affair, and this year is its thirty-ninth anniversary. This event is a highlight in the social schedule of the fraternity. The schedule for Delta's Chapter's 39th Anniversary and Competition is full, and runs like this:

P.M.

3:00 - Registration, governors, officers, and ritual teams.

4:00 - Ritual presentation in the ballroom; Ladies' entertainment in Embassy Room.

7:00 - Dinner in the ballroom; Presentation of David A. Duncan Award to winner of the competition.

8:30 - Dancing

The affair will be held at the Sheraton-Kimball Hotel, and the music will be provided by the well-known Eddie Abrahamson Band. A large attendance is expected, and with a program like this, I cannot see how anyone would stay away.

June - is the month Delta Chapter holds its annual meeting with the other three chapters. The meet-

(continued)

ing is held on a Saturday night, and followed by a picnic on Sunday on the following Sunday, an interchapter golf competition is held. More about the events for June will be in our next issue.

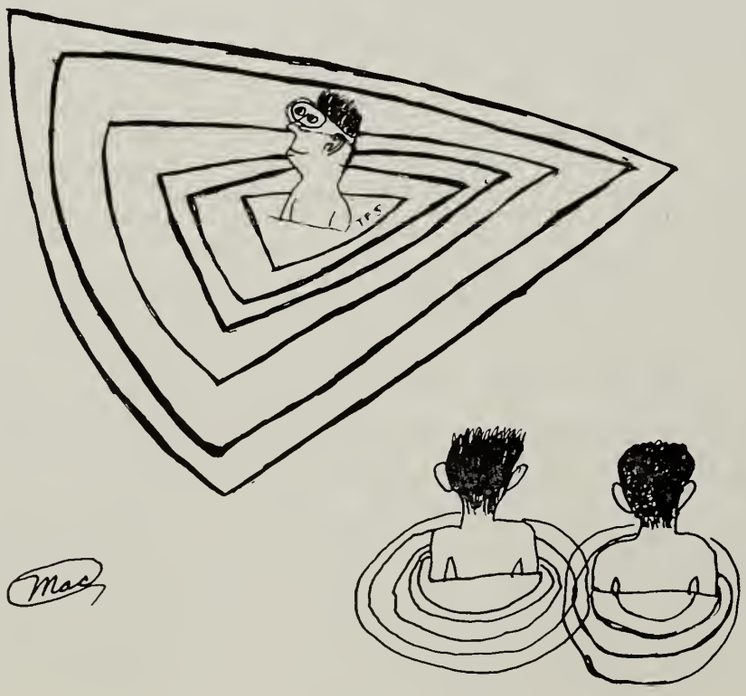
* **Note**

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority

Although this Sorority has been disbanded for a while, it has come to my attention that some of our more enthusiastic, scholastically-minded girls are trying to bring this worthwhile organization to its former status as a great sorority.

Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority had been active since 1923. It was first formed through the efforts of the first woman graduate, the late Agnes Adele Ranson. Girls attending W.N.E.C. were eligible to become candidates for membership. Invitation to become a member was extended to those who showed enthusiasm and willingness to participate in the activities of the sorority.

The Sigma Nu Upsilon Sorority did the school many great services in the past; I know that if this sorority is reformed under the leadership of some of our more capable girls, it can do the school many great services in the future. *Good Luck Girls!*



THAT'S MY MATH TEACHER

THE FRATERNITY BOOK MOVEMENT

It has often been said, "A group is only as good as its members". This statement certainly proved true on Saturday, March 28; over fifty member of the two existing fraternities came to aid in the moving of the books from the Chestnut Street Library, to its new location on the main campus at Wilbraham Road. They came to move, and move they did! In the few hours that they were there, they moved over 347 cartons of Law books, 255 cartons of regular books, and 50 cartons of periodicals. The students who came to finish the job on Monday can imagine what a tremendous job this was. It's a wonderful thing when two naturally competitive groups can join together for the common good and accomplish a terrific task. A job *well done!*

A highbrow is the kind of person who looks at a sausage and thinks of Picasso.

—A. P. Herbert

To eat is human; to digest, divine.

—C. T. Copeland

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE LIBRARY

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

MAY, 1962 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 5

DEDICATION CEREMONIES HELD

EVALUATING YOUR INSTRUCTORS

by Professor Burns

At the end of the school year many instructors give their students an opportunity to evaluate their course, text, and instructional methods. These reports are anonymous and any comments are welcome. Constructive criticism is the idea because the concept behind the evaluation is that it will help the instructor to improve.

The evaluation questionnaires take many forms. A good many are of the check sheet variety. I tried these for a few years and found them disappointing — perhaps it was because they were too impersonal. Frankly I felt that they did not give me the comments that I was seeking. Now I use a form that just suggests areas or topics that a student may discuss, and having told a class in advance that I will ask for their comments, I usually allow about 30 minutes from one of the last class periods to have them write out their comments.

The only shortcoming that I have found is that the evaluation usually comes at the end of the year, and it is hard for some students to be objective and reflect back on an entire year with either final exams or a summer vacation staring them in the face. Also there is a feeling among some students that they don't really care now (perhaps at mid-year they might have) because the course is over and they won't profit from the comments since they will never see you as an instructor again. At a small school like Western New England this feeling is not as likely to be encountered, because the chances are pretty strong that they will have you again in another course.

Of what value is the student's evaluation of his teacher? Let's ex-

(continued on page 2)

The above photograph shows three men putting the new library cornerstone in place. Left to right they are: Dr. Robert Emerson, Leon D. Chapin and Dr. Beaumont A. Herman.

LIBRARY HOURS

For the benefit of the students who missed that startling notice pertaining to hours that the Library will open, and for use, they are:

Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Saturdays
9:00 A.M. .....
1:00 A.M. .....

There have already been complaints among those students who are already making use of the Library, and we predict that these same complaints will continue until something is done about them. The largest complaint thus far, pertains to the hours that the Library is open. The complaint is a legitimate one, and therefore deserves our attention. One of the reforms concerning the Library hours is: Instead of the Library closing at 8:30 P.M. during the week, it would be more practical if the Library closed about 9:30 or 10:00 P.M. This would allow those students (in the day division) who work in the afternoon, to get much more use of the Library. The evening classes would get more use out of the Library also, due to the fact that it would be open, after most of their classes are over. These students could then get books from the Library without making a special trip the next day, or coming an hour earlier, in order to get that book.

On April 29th, Western New England College dedicated its new $300,000 John D. Churchill Memorial Library before a gathering of several hundred graduates and friends.

This is the third new building within three years, and it is named in honor of the first president of W.N.E.C.

Dr. Churchill, who died in 1954, became director of the Springfield Division of Northeastern University in 1920 where he remained until Western New England College was granted its own charter; he became its first president.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, W.N.E.C. president, accepted a gold master key to the new building from Dr. Albert Dixon, Jr., building committee chairman.

"The key is a symbol of our desire to share in creating the opportunity to open the doors to those who seek and need a college education", Dr. Herman said. "It is the earnest desire of the board of trustees of this college to improve its facilities and provide a framework within which it can be of greater service to students, business, industry and the community".

In his dedication address, Dr. Herman said:

"The independent institution of higher learning stands, first of all, for the sanctity of the individual, for the freedom to inquire, to communicate and to decide."

Administration Dean Eugene H. Floyd, who presided at the ceremonies said:

"Western New England proposes to lend its growth strength to this concept of education and of freedom. This library which we dedicate today will enable us to fulfill that purpose more surely. It will assist us as we attempt to strengthen Springfield and Western New England, after which we are named, by training liberally educated professional persons."

(continued on page 4)

Evaluation—continued

amine this from two points-of-view.

From the student's point-of-view the value is mostly psychological It gives the student an opportunity to get his opinions expressed where they will do more good than in some "bull" session in the student lounge. Most of us are not prone to openly criticize another individual to his face, but we welcome the opportunity to participate in this way.

From the faculty member's viewpoint the evaluation has these results:

1. Morale builder.
2. Laugh provoker.
3. A good supply of sound suggestions.
4. Improved empathy and rapport.

Teaching is a profession where you are left pretty much on your own — this is as it should be. We are not as closely supervised as many workers are. Rating sheets for merit promotions are not widely used. Most of us chose to be teachers and we will remain in this job classification for the rest of our lives, as do doctors. We can improve and advance within our field, but the material bonuses of a job well done are not as evident as criteria of our success. There are no stock-option plans, private secretaries, pine-panelled offices and fancy titles that are the measure of success in the business world. Our success lies in our students. If they succeed, we do. Therefore if an instructor's evaluation sheets give him an overall indication that he is doing the job that he wants to do — that of being an effective teacher, then he has his measure of success, and reward for that school year.

I mentioned that there are always some comments worthy of a good laugh. I used to use an evaluation form that had the following statement, "list those bad habits that the instructor has that distract from his teaching." One year the answer awaiting me here was, "breathing". Naturally that statement no longer appears on my evaluation forms.

There are always plenty of good suggestions. In the past I have, as do most instructors, used certain phrases to excess. I might say "now then" or "all right now" at the start of ten or twenty sentences per class session. When students have made me aware of this I have tried to eliminate this type of monotony somewhat the following year.

When I first started teaching I was fresh out of the army and my supply of clothes was not too excessive or well-fitting. A number of comments about my clothes that year made me aware that my dress was important. Anything that students are aware enough of that proves somewhat distracting is important enough to do something about.

Of course there are always suggestions that it would be pedagogically unsound to follow. Proverbially students ask me to drop the unannounced guizes that I give quite frequently. The idea behind this is the thought that studying could be better organized if students had to cram for exams. I welcome these suggestions, but I am hardened to their pleas.

Hastily I think the evaluation sheet serves to increase empathy and rapport between an instructor and his students. The students respect you for seeking their help, and hopefully using some of it. They accept this as an honest attempt on your part to admit that you are human (a teacher!), and that you want to improve — given some help.

There are many other things that could be said. If you are interested in pursuing the topic, come into my office and we'll talk about it. But don't ask to see any of my old evaluation sheets from years past — these are written from an anonymous person to his instructor. They are private, and that's just as it should be.

Richard Burns

LISTEN

Listen, listen, listen well,
To this tale I have to tell.
Tis a struggle for human minds
Which involves all mankind.
Two great concepts are fighting hard,
To gain an inch in each other's yard.
Both have sworn with the threat
That they will fight to the death.
The blows they give are so severe
That they caused man to shed some tears.
They've wrecked his family, wrecked his home,
They've left him standing all alone.
When man fell and began to crawl
One concept built an ugly wall.
The reason given I'm sure you know
Was man took a side and became a foe,
The battle violently rages on still,
Both concepts trying for the skill.
So listen, listen, listen well
How it will end I cannot tell.

Leo P. Belisle
An Evening Student

EVENING DIVISION STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

School of Law

James Miller and Gail Sanderson (So.)

Graduate School of Business

Horace E. Bent (1st), Robert Donoghue (1st).

School of Engineering

Allen B. Babcock (Jr.), Robert Brock (Jr.), William G. Camp (Jr.), Earle Chase, Jr. (Jr.), William Clark, Jr. (UM), Charles Dean (LM), Richard LaPierre (LM), John Lyons (UM), Del Smith (M), and Nicholas Varilas (M).

School of Business

Robert Binnenkade (Jr.), Richard Brown (UM), Frank Chidsey (LM), Eugene DuBois (Sr.), Bernard Dumais (UM), Peter Forret (Jr.), Thomas Kennedy (UM), Edward Lis (Jr.), Robert McMurray (So.), John Noe (Jr.), John F. O'Connor (UM), Robert Palmer (UM), Rosemary Poellmann, (UM), and Albert Roberge (LM).

At Large

Edgar Darling (So), Robert Eckelman (M), Robert Klinker (UM), John B. O'Connor (LM), and Richard Zacharkow (M).

CAMPUS GRIPES

One might notice that as we have just experienced class elections, very few campaign posters were put around the school. It seems as though the candidates either were extremely sure of winning, or they didn't care if they won or not. Perhaps some kind of *award* should be given to induce the prospective officers to campaign a little more vigorously.

I realize that the school and its organizations have many important notices that they wish us to notice, but I don't think that it is necessary to post them all on the bulletin board by room 107. The school and its important notices are growing, so should the bulletin boards.

I think that this Gripe Column is a foolish release mechanism for fanatic malcontents. Most of the gripes that appear in this column call for a new way to spend the school's money. I might suggest that some *bright* malcontent produce a way to pay for many of the reforms or changes that appear in this column, without raising tuition prices!

If the students notice carefully, they can see that the great array of beautiful, new-looking machines which have been placed in the new library are simply old, banged-up machines with shiny new pink-plastic covers. I have no reservations as to how the machines look; it's just that I have a feeling that the original exterior of the machines will reflect how the interior mechanisms will work.

I notice that the entire back page of last month's newspaper was devoted to fraternities. It's a good thing to know that the fraternities are so very active. I do think however, that they might devote a little less time to building the fraternal spirit amongst themselves, and a little more time to building school spirit amongst the students.

DAY DIVISION CLASS ELECTIONS

The following individuals have been elected Class Officers and Representatives on the Student Government:

Class of 1963

President, David Erickson; Vice-President, Alfred F. Lefebvre; Secretary, Claude C. Mandeville, and Treasurer, James S. Fearn.

Class of 1964

President, Alexander Scott; Vice-President, Paul Bilodeau; Secretary, Mike Midura, and Treasurer, Dennis Wiley.

Class of 1965

President, Donald J. Bechta; Vice-President, David B. Grogan; Secretary, John C. Muia, and Treasured, Mitchell L. Khtikian.

NOTE THIS

We are eager to receive letters from students, faculty and Administration, on any topic, sent by mail or delivered to the newspaper staff in the main classroom building.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor—Dave Erickson
Assistant Editor—Barbara Yerkes
Faculty Advisor—Dr. Hirsch
Night School Editor—Al Babcock
Student Government and Yearbook—Don Bechta
Campus Quotes and I. Q. Smasher—Bob Doyle
Fraternities—John Bianco
Cartoons—Dave McGroty
Feature Articles—Dave Grogan, Paul Gaudette
Photographer—Bill Burke
Sports—Bill Burke

Contributors

David Baldyga
Bob Lucas

MIXERS WIN BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIP

On May 1st the Lions, winners of the first round, bowled off for the league title against the second round champions, the Mixers.

The Mixers were out to prove that their second round Championship was a fluke. They took the first game by a margin of 190 pins. In the second game the Lions came roaring back, but could only pick up 50 pins on the Mixer's lead. The third and deciding game was taken by the Mixers by a small margin.

The league Champions (Mixers) had some excellent individual performers with two members bowling over 200 games. The members of the winning team are: Wayne Albano, Dave Erickson, Phil Young, Bob Bready, and Ed Brunelle.

A banquet is to be held for all members of the bowling team. There will be presentations of trophies to the winning team and individual holder of high scores.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The golfing students of W.N.E.C. will invade the newly opened Veterans Memorial Golf Course on Friday, May 10, in their conquest to capture one of the four trophies at stake. This tournament, the "First Annual W.N.E.C. Golf Championship" is being sponsored by the student government of the day division.

The four trophies being offered are for the following: Winner, Runner-Up, Low Net, and 2nd Low Net. The winner and runnerup trophies will be given on the basis of the gross scores, whereas the other two will be determined by the Callaway System of Handicapping. The enthusiasm for this tourney has been so intense that a few of our "golfing professors" are going to try their skill at hitting that little white ball. If the scores are as good as the enthusiasm the tourney should be a big success.

FINALS

1st—Bob Lucas
2nd—Pete Purrington
1st Low Net—Art LaBonte
2nd Low Net—Jim Lyons

History is little more than the register of the crimes, follies, and misfortunes of mankind. Gibbon

BOWLING TEAM GOES TO RHODE ISLAND

On April 29th, two teams made up of the best players from the W.N.E.C. Bowling League participated in the annual New England College Bowling Tournament. This tournament is held yearly at the Atlantic Lanes in Providence, Rhode Island. A total of 36 colleges, large and small, competed in this year's event.

A part of the expenses for the trip were paid for with money from the Bowling League treasury.

We feel that our bowlers did very well in this competition. As a team the Bears bowled a total of 2335 for 3 strings, while the Cubs bowled a total of 2255, cooling off somewhat after a hot second string. The Bears score was not quite enough to list them in the top ten but they were only 97 pins away. The team which the Cubs rolled against (Brown University) rolled a 2636, good enough for second place behind the 2683 score of New Haven.

In the singles match, Ed Brunelle rolled a 569 to place 3rd behind a winning score of 626. This put the name of Western New England on the big score board.

In the doubles match, Albano and Lyons had a total of 991, which was just a few pins away from placing in the top ten.

The students said that except for the Profs team in the W.N.E.C. League the bowling competition was as good as they have met. Members of these two teams were Purrington, Traggio, Pezda, Albano, and Lyons of the Bears and Brunelle, Young, R. Smith, Gill, and Sullivan of the Cubs. We are proud of the effort that all of these men made in Providence.

I. Q. SMASHER

Here is an interesting dice game. A player can bet as much money as he wishes on any digit, 1 through 6. Three dice, each numbered 1 through 6, are thrown at the same time. If the number appears once on the dice, he receives back his bet plus the same amount of money. If the number appears twice, he gets back his bet plus twice the amount he bet. If the number shows three times, he gets back his bet plus three times his bet. Of course, if the number does not show, he loses his bet.

The odds look pretty good for the player. Who actually wins? How much does the player get back for each dollar he bets?

OUR CAMPUS SHACK
DEDICATE IT OR DESTROY IT

The purpose of this article is to try to state, perhaps not very tactfully at times, the feelings of many of our students in relation to a certain cause of dissatisfaction that exists on our new campus. It is hoped that the "powers that be" can be stirred to action by knowledge of this dissatisfaction and by careful consideration of the justification for this complaint. In my own mind, it is however quite doubtful that this article will inspire even a passing afterthought by the practical minded individuals responsible for the existence of the cause of this dissatisfaction.

The problem, of course, is the existence of the over-functional, shiny metallic utility shed that nests in the middle of our spacious new campus. This masterpiece of poor planning is quite conspicuous from Wilbraham Road and always seems able to obscure at least one half of the new library building no matter what direction one chooses to approach the campus from. It has been rumored that there may be a decision to brick the building over so that it might smoothly and freely blend in with the aesthetic beauty of the rest of the colonial type architecture. Well . . . this is just what we need, an early American type utility shack. Maybe we might even get to dedicate it with TV and newspaper coverage.

Seriously now, it seems to me that with all the land that we have available and all the money being spent to improve our new campus, a more advantageous position for the administration building heating facilities and maintenance equipment storage could be found. Many other colleges in the area, who have much smaller working areas than we have, have seemed to effectively solved like problems.

Why can't we?

At this time I would like to point out that the summer is an ideal time for relocation of the heating plant and also that the removal of the plant from its present location would desirably increase the size of the administration parking lot.

The picture associated with this article should help to demonstrate much of what I wish to convey. It would seem the only appropriate analogy one can draw from it is that of the proverbial "fly in the ointment".

I now maintain, that the question of the choice of architectural design now being a dead issue and "everything is go" on our building program, all should be done to make our campus the most beautiful and well planned in western New England; and permanent destruction of the "temporary" utility shed would be a step in the right direction. While I do hope that this article will not alienate anyone's affections, I sincerely hope it will bring results.

BUY YOUR YEARBOOK NOW

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

"And a good time was had by all: that is, all except the new Candidates or better known as Brothers". (They have earned their new name).

April 28 and 29 copped a full year of preparation for the Annual Initiation and 35th Anniversary celebration. Epsilon accepted into their Fraternity 28 new members, the second largest class in its 35 years as a Fraternity at W.N.E.C. As usual the new members underwent their Hazing Week, April 23 - 27. A week that as custom provides, was devoted to hazing and collecting for TAG Week, an annual event, sponsored by Epsilon Phi Sigma for the benefit of the W.N.E.C. Student Aid Fund.

Epsilon was proud to present to Dr. Herman, accepting for the College, a whopping $134.00, their largest donation to date. This marvellous gift was made possible by the generous donations from the entire Student Body and faculty. A Big Thank You to all from Epsilon for your help.

Saturday, April 28 was a night that will long be remembered by 28 MEN and their well satisfied tormentors. This earth shaking evening was Hell night which saw the new members fit for any physical and mental participation they may be called on to display in the future.

Sunday, April 29, saw the Fraternity in its T.V. debut (channel 22 WWLP, 11 P.M. news). (TV first for W.N.E.C. Fraternity by the way). The occasion was the Formal and final evening of Initiation Week, coupled with it 35th Anniversary Banquet, all held at the Oaks Steak and Rib House on Boston Road in Springfield.

The New Members received their Pins and were recognized and accepted as full-fledged members of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity. The older members extended their welcome to a great bunch of sports and a fine group of men.

Guests for the occasion included Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of W.N.E.C., Mr. Leon D. Chapin, Vice-President of W.N.E.C. and member of Epsilon, Mr. Ralph Jendreau, Class of '27, Charter member, and also 11 Past Presidents. Mr. Jendreau and the Past Presidents were presented with gifts as a token for their work in the Fraternity. A fine time was had by all. The members thank the Committees, both Initiation and 35th Anniversary, for a job well done.

April 6 was Election night for Epsilon Phi Sigma and as in the past the members succeeded in electing a fine slate of Officers to lead them in 1962 - 63. They are:

President, Gary Donohue
Vice-Pres., Donald Graves
Treasurer, Richard Zacharkow
Secretary, Abraham Leon

To the above gentlemen, and to those members who were elected to other posts not mentioned here, their Brothers in Epsilon Phi Sigma wish them best of luck for the coming year.

List of Coming Events Summer Activities

*Epsilon Picnic — Particulars will be mailed to all members very shortly.

*Golf Tournament — Details will be announced at a future date.

To the members of Epsilon Phi Sigma, College Officials, and W.N.E.C. News staff, the outgoing officers of Epsilon Phi Sigma wish to express their heartfelt thanks for their cooperation in making 1961 - 62 a Banner Year for this Fraternity.

To the New Members — we are looking forward to a fine program next year.

To the Student Body — when thinking of a Fraternity, think of "Equality, Fraternity, Socialability" . . Think of Epsilon Phi Sigma.

CUTTING THROUGH THE RED TAPE

"There must be no liquor at any school outing," said the school administration. Immediately the student government called a special meeting and at it, they decided to eliminate the outing at the end of the academic year. "It would be impossible to try and stop the juniors and seniors from drinking because most of them are of age. Besides, seventy percent of the students present would not be of age and the presence of liquor would only provoke disobedience to state and school laws." Those were the arguments and a vote made the decision final - no outing.

I walked out of the meeting room quite disappointed; I was looking forward to the outing as were many of us. A few days went by and finally an idea broke through (not really mine but that of the freshman and sophomore officers) - we comprise seventy percent of the total day school enrollment so why not have an outing of our own without the junior and senior classes? A little planning did the trick. On Wednesday, April 18th, a proposed outing was put before the student government by the freshman and sophomore class officers. The proposed outing was as follows: It would take place on May 13th at Look Park in Florence, Massachusetts and would begin at 1 P.M. At the Outing there would be a sports program set up in which both students and their wives could participate. Games such as soft ball, tennis, horseshoes, volleyball and others would be scheduled. A supper consisting of steak, potato salad, chips, buns, soda, and ice cream would also be served. A vote was taken and the O.K. of the student government was given. Now we had only one more hurdle to get over - to get it passed by the administration. A formal report was written and it was sent to the administration; permission to go ahead was granted and everything was set.

More detailed planning followed and tickets were made available through any freshman or sophomore class officer. The planning was finished, the tickets were sold and now we all await the date - if it rains . . . .

HEARD AROUND CAMPUS

Hans J. Apfelbaum — "Agricultural Engineering is a growing field."

David Baldyga — "I know refrigeration cold."

SIGMA NU UPSILON SORORITY

We regret that in our last issue an inference was made to "our more capable leaders". No inference was meant to the affect that the past leaders were incapable; on the contrary, they were extremely capable leaders. We sincerely apologize for our poor choice of wording.

Dedication—continued

Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Dean of Students, gave the invocation. Dr. Robert R. Emerson, W.N.E.C. trustees chairman, brought greetings from the board. Mayor Ryan represented the city. Recollections of Dr. Churchill's service to the school were presented by William H. Sleith, 1944 W.N.E.C. graduate and president of Ilona Manufacturing Co., Manchester, Conn. Benediction was by J. Resler Shultz, W.N.E.C. development director.

Leon D. Chapin, Vice-President of W.N.E.C., placed historical material in a cornerstone box, which was presented to Dr. Herman. Dr. Herman placed it in the cornerstone and Dr. Emerson applied the mortar.

Attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Donald H. Tebbets and Mrs. John Campbell, sister and daughter, respectfully, of Dr. Churchill.

ELECTIONS ARE HELD FOR 1962 - 63 STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The following individuals have been elected officers of the Student Government.

President . . . . . David Erickson
Vice-Pres. . . . . Alfred Lefebvre
Secretary . . . . . James Fearn
Treasurer . . . . . Donald Bechta

Quotations:

Every Doctor thinks his pills the best. German Proverb

* * *

What is history but a fable agreed upon? Napoleon

There are three difficulties in authorship: to write anything worth publishing, to find honest men to publish it, and to get sensible men to read it. —Colton

Three Dutchmen and their wives went shopping for hogs. Each bought as many hogs as the price he paid per hog. Claas bought 11 more than Geetring, and Hendrick 23 more than Cantrum. Cornelius and Anna are the other two. Husbands spent $63.00 more than wives. Match the couples.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

SEPTEMBER, 1962 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 6

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

FROM THE TOP

By
Beaumont A. Herman, President

As Western New England students gather together to begin the work of the academic year, it is a pleasure for me to welcome them and to wish them success. The opening of an academic year has real significance. To me it is in many ways more of a genuine milestone than the beginning of the calendar year in January; for it is in the fall that we usually muster the determination and expend the energies to make wholesome changes and to improve ourselves in our intellectual and professional lives. It is my hope that both for new students and for those returning that this will be a profitable year and that the College, better equipped in many ways as it now is, may aid them in their personal development.

It was my good fortune during the summer to travel rather extensively in Europe. I was able to visit nine countries, to observe the way of life of many peoples, and to inspect several famous European and British universities. I was thrilled by many of the things which I saw and I was impressed by the respect in which education is held abroad. Yet that education is available only to a limited and select group. As I returned, I could not help but feel that the American tradition of presenting an opportunity for education to all who will make the sacrifice and effort to attain it is good. We must preserve it. Those of us, too, who have the privilege of attending college have an obligation, to the nation and to ourselves, to gain the very maximum advantage from this opportunity.

The administration is taking every measure to improve the effectiveness of the College. We have purchased additional land on both the east and west sides of the campus, we are working on plans for our fourth building, and we have engaged a

(continued on page 2)

TO ALL DAY DIVISIONS

Below is the schedule which will be followed during the Registration Period. Please note that all activities will be held on the campus, 1215 Wilbraham Road (Telephone: STate 3-6131). You will find it convenient to carry a *pen* and *pencil* with you.

NEW STUDENTS:

Wednesday, September 12

9:00 - 11:30 A.M. All *new* Day Division students (Freshmen and Transfer Students) register, pay tuition, purchase books and supplies. Begin registration in John D. Churchill Library, lower floor lounge.

2:00 - 3:45 P.M. College Qualification Tests. All *new* students (Freshmen and Transfer Students). Room 201, East Building.

Thursday, September 13

9:30 - 12:00 M. Library Orientation for *new* students. John D. Churchill Library, main floor.
9:30 - 10:00 A.M. Freshmen registered in "A" Section.
10:00 - 10:30 A.M. Freshmen registered in "B" Section.
10:30 - 11:00 A.M. Freshmen registered in "C" Section.
11:00 - 11:30 A.M. Freshmen registered in "D" Section.
11:30 - 12:00 A.M. Transfer Students and Freshmen with irregular schedules.

1:00 - 2:00 P.M. Otis Ability Test. All *new* students (Freshmen and Transfer Students.) Room 201, East Building.

2:15 - 3:45 P.M. Engineering and Physical Science Aptitude Test. All *new* students (Freshmen and Transfer Students). Room 201, East Building.

Friday, September 14

9:30 - 11:00 A.M. General Orientation. All *new* students (Freshmen and Transfer Students). John D. Churchill Library, lower floor lounge.

11:00 12:00 M. Davis Reading Test. All *new* students (Freshmen and Transfer Students). Room 201, East Building.

Monday, September 17

CLASSES BEGIN

RETURNING STUDENTS

Thursday, September 13

9:00 - 11:30 A.M. All *returning* students register, pay tuition, purchase books and supplies. Begin registration in John D. Churchill Library, lower floor lounge.

Monday, September 17

CLASSES BEGIN

NELSON G. COPP APPOINTED NEW DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Mr. Copp, who is not new to the title of Dean Copp, is perhaps one of the more outstanding additions at WNEC. Dean Copp comes to us from Burdett College in Boston where he was Dean of the School of Business — he will assume the same position at Western New England College.

Dean Copp is a graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas where he received a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Laws degree. He then attended Trinity University where he received the Master of Arts degree, specializing in history and psychology. In 1951, Dean Copp took the position of Counselor and Registrar for the evening division at Trinity University; while there, he also taught classes in United States history and American government.

He returned to New England in 1956, and became Director of the Bureau of Business and Industrial Training at Northeastern University in Boston. In addition he served as Assistant Professor of History at Northeastern.

Dean Copp is assuming the position held by Dr. Guy D. Miller who has been associated with the college since its founding. Dr. Miller will continue to serve as Dean Emeritus of the School of Business.

With a background such as Dean Copp has, the School of Business and Western New England College as a whole should profit greatly. We hope that Dean Copp will contemplate making some business courses available to the day division students.

* * *

My salad days, when I was green in judgement.

—*Shakespeare*

* * *

I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets.

—*Napoleon*

Land Lover

The first evening, after the newlyweds came back from their honeymoon, the husband came home to find his bride studiously going through his bank books.

"Why darling," he cried, "this leads me to believe you might have married me for my money."

"Don't be silly," the bride retorted. "I worship the very ground you walk on — and any other property you may acquire in the meantime."

"STUDENT SPOTLIGHT"

To initiate our new "Student Spotlight" we honor Mr. David Erickson. Dave has earned this recognition for his unselfish devotion to Western New England College. Last year he was Vice President of his Junior Class, Editor-in-Chief of the WNEC NEWS, and Secretary of the Student Government. He now serves as President of the Senior Class and Student Government.

Dave's major at Western New England College is Mechanical Engineering. This course has made a lasting impression on him; upon graduating, he plans to enter Law School. He will carry with him an excellent background from Western New England where he has achieved the distinction of being a Dean's List student.

As for Dave's social activities, he keeps a busy schedule. Last year it was the women at Westfield State College and a summer trip to Hawaii. This year it will probably be his fascinating sports-car that will keep him on the run.

With Dave as Student Government leader at Western New England College we hope it will have its best year; both academically and socially. This can only come about with the cooperation of all. Dave will do his part, you do yours!

"REVIEW"

This issue, we will review a book entitled "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations". The book is written by the late John Bartlett whose original edition was written in 1885. Mr. Bartlett has tried to give not only the everyday quotations that you and I use, but in addition, has tried to give some of the more famous, though seldom used, quotations.

The book begins by giving some of the works of the great Greek writers such as Homer, Aesop, Sophocles, Euripides, etc.; it then continues on through quotations from Dante's *Divine Comedy*, and Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*. Next the book reviews some of the famous quotations of Machiavelli, Michelangelo, Martin Luther, Oliver Cromwell, Voltaire, Shelly, Disraeli, Tennyson, Twain, Kipling, Dwight Eisenhower, and most anyone else one can think of.

The book also includes many passages from the Bible and the Koran.

The book consists of over 1600 pages which I do not recommend for light reading. The contents of the book are excellent, the index is large, but is easy to follow; it is not written in a basic reading style, but rather in a regular text form.

"Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" retails for $10.00, and is easily obtainable (for that price it should be).

* * *

Journalism is organized gossip.
—*Edward Eggleston*

NEWS NOTES

. . . . This will be the first year that the school has made arrangements for students that live outside of commuting distance, to live in the beautiful Gateway Apartments across the street from the main campus. Previously, those students who wished to have the college provide accommodations had to either stay at the YMCA on Chestnut Street, or else had to live with other people in privately owned homes.

The college has arranged for four apartments to be occupied by students. Each apartment consists of 3½ rooms accommodating four students per apartment. The apartments are beautifully furnished, and contain common bedrooms and common study rooms (each student has his own desk).

The prices for these accommodations are $150.00 per Semester, per student; which is very reasonable considering the amount received for this price.

The students occupying these apartments are from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and locations in Massachusetts that are beyond the normal commuting distance.

. . . . The estimated enrollment for the forthcoming year is as follows: Day Division - 350; Evening Division - 1800; making a grand total of 2150 students attending the college.

. . . . As far as we know thus far, the Freshman Reception will be held on October 27, 1962 in the basement of the college library.

. . . . The dance is given so that the freshmen and their dates will get a better chance to know each other, and at the same time give the freshmen a chance to get acquainted, socially, with the upperclassmen and their faculty. This dance is given by the Student Government, and a small admission fee is charged. A great many people went to a lot of trouble to arrange this affair; as many students as possible should attend (especially the freshmen since it is primarily for them).

NEW FACULTY

Day Division

Mr. Charles F. Ames, Jr., Instructor of History, comes to Western New England College from a similar position in the State University of New York, College at Albany. He has also been a member of the faculty of the University, College at Oswego and served previously as a Park Ranger (Historian) at Saratoga National Historical Park in Stillwater, New York. In coming to Springfield Mr. Ames is returning to his native state, having been born in Melrose, Massachusetts and raised in the neighboring town of Saugus.

Mr. Ames received his B.A. degree, *Magna Cum Laude*, with majors in history and government, from Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts. He received his M.A. degree in history from Boston University, where he was elected to Phi Alpha Theta, National Honor Society in history. At the present time he is a Doctoral Candidate in history at the Boston University Graduate School.

Mr. Ames and his wife, an elementary school teacher, share varied common interests in travel, foreign affairs, reading, and sports. They are very favorably impressed with the location and character of the new campus and are looking forward to living and teaching in the Springfield area.

Evening Division

Mr. Norman A. Martell, who, in addition to his job at Westinghouse Electric Corp., is taking the time to teach an Evening Division course in *Industrial Management Problems and Policies*, was born in Chicopee. Mass., on August 17th, 1922. He attended Chicopee High School until he was a Sophomore, when he and his family moved to Maryland. He finished high school in Maryland in 1938; from high school, he went on to the University of Maryland where he received a B.S. degree in Industrial Engineering.

While working in Maryland, Mr. Martell often took the time to lecture at the University's different classes and clubs.

Mr. Martell expected that he would never again see his native New England; he was married and had two children before he was afforded the opportunity to return to New England. In June 1961, Mr. Martell and his family moved to Ludlow, Mass., in order that he would be able to work at his new job at Westinghouse Electric Corp. Mr. Martell is Manager of Manufacturing of Portable Appliances and Defense Products at Westinghouse.

Mr. Martell is an avid sports fan, although he now resides in Massachusetts, he still supports the Baltimore Colts and Orioles. This summer he managed a Little League team, and somehow found the time to swim the *length* of Lake Lorraine almost every day (a feat that not many of the students here could duplicate).

Mr. Martell's leisure time is spent reading. He belongs to management book club's, and follows the stock market quite closely.

I think that most of us will agree that Mr. Martell has done, and still does, quite a lot for a man only forty-years old.

Mr. Robert Phillip McMahon who was born over 30 years ago, is presently employed at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a planning assistant. Mr. McMahon comes from a similar job (production planner) at A. G. Spalding & Bros. Co.

His background consists of a B.B.A. at the University of Massachusetts. After his Bachelor's degree, he went on for his Master's degree in this same field, at the University.

Mr. McMahon presently resides in East Longmeadow, where his wife and three children, along with his interests (Golf, Tennis, Table Tennis, Jazz, and Classical Music) keep him very busy.

Mr. McMahon who will teach a course in Accounting Aids to Management is a welcome addition to the WNEC faculty.

FROM THE TOP

(continued from page 1)

new full-time Dean of the School of Business, Mr. Nelson G. Copp, to modernize our business offerings and to coordinate the pertinent areas of our Day and Evening Divisions. Only the reluctance of the Congress to pass the aid to education bill, originally sponsored by both major parties, has prevented us from taking steps toward immediate construction of our fourth building. As of the moment we must await a solution of the financial problem.

I confidently look forward to a good year for the College; I sincerely hope that it may be a good year, a profitable one, for every student.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
by David Erickson
President

The most important student-run group in any school should be the Student Government. The purpose of this group is to act as liaison, go-between and meeting ground between the student body and the administration of the school.

The Student Government and the administration work closely together in several respects, the foremost of which are the arrangements of social and athletic activities and development of rules and regulations (which should include disciplinary measures). With respect to the social and athletic activities, it has been the custom for the Student Government and the administration to provide the necessary funds. The Student Government money being collected through such means as turkey raffles, paper drives, ticket sales to dances, etc. There has been some cooperation between the two groups in the development of rules and regulations and we hope in the future that the Student Government at WNEC may obtain consideration towards the formation of a Disciplinary Board within the Government.

Your Student Government and administration are interested in developing activities and programs which are wholesome, stimulating and rewarding to all those involved.

STUDENT COUNCIL
by Robert Binnenkade
Vice-President

The Dean of Students, Robert L. Campbell, and the outgoing Council President, Rene Belanger, were the co-sponsors of the annual picnic for the new Student Council and their guests. The picnic luncheon, which was provided by the college, was held on Saturday, June 23, 1962, at the picnic grounds behind the new library. The picnic is an excellent opportunity for council members to meet informally and to become better acquainted with the Administrative Officers and with each other.

After the luncheon, the ladies were conducted on a tour of the new library. For those of you who haven't seen the new library facilities, I suggest you do. It is something we can all take pride in. While the guests of the council members toured the library facilities, the Student Council held its first business meeting of the year.

The results of the election of the officers for the 1962-1963 year were as follows:

President	Bernard Dumais
Vice-President	Robert Binnekade
Secretary	Horace Bent
Treasurer	John Lyons

The Committee was also chosen to make plans for the Holiday Ball which will be held on November 10th. John Noe was elected as the Committee Chairman. The members of his committee are Delma Smith, John B. O'Connor, Richard Zacharkow, and Robert Binnenkade.

Student Council officers, the Chairman of the Holiday Ball, and their wives were guests at the home of President Bernard Dumais. While the men discussed Council activities for the forthcoming year, the ladies were entertained by Mrs. Irene Dumais.

We, the members of the Student Council, act as a liaison between the student body of Western New England College and the administration of the College. We arrange, promote, and conduct a number of educational and social functions during the school year. The council assists in the publication of the College paper and also lends a "helping hand" at graduation exercises. Primarily, we are interested in all matters which are in the best interests of the college and the student body.

THE PEACE CORPS:

It may seem strange that an article such as this would appear in a college newspaper, but when I received a copy of the *Peace Corps News* (a monthly publication put out by the Office of Public Affairs), I was amazed at some of the information contained within this news bulletin.

First and foremost of the outstanding articles that came to my attention was a list of the places, and the number of Peace Corps workers in these places, across the world. The list is as follows:

THE BOX SCORE
As of July 31, 1962

OVERSEAS	
Chile	63
Colombia	103
Ghana	51
Nigeria	109
East Pakistan	29
West Pakistan	28
Philippines	272
St. Lucia	15
Tanganyika	35
India	26
Sierra Leone	37
Malaya	67
Thailand	45
Brazil	43
Venezuela	23
El Salvador	25
Jamaica	38
Somali Republic	47
Bolivia	37
Dominican Rep.	21
Total Overseas	1167

IN TRAINING	
Phillipines IV-V	295
Chile II	45
Venezuela II	49*
Ecuador	200*
Peru II	232*
Dominican Rep.	60
Bolivia	52
Tunisia	76
Somali Republic	48
Ceylon	48
Iran	48
Afghanistan	13
Nepal	73
Honduras	27
N. Borneo/ Sarawak	76
Ghana	86
Nigeria	74
Tanganyika	27
India	53
Sierra Leone	88*
Thailand	64
Ivory Coast	41
Liberia	91
Niger	7
Senegal	6
Togo	51*
British Honduras	38
Cyprus	28
Turkey	49
Cameron Rep.	50*
Ethiopia	330
Malaya	81
Pakistan	134*
Colombia	108
Brazil	182
TOTAL TRAINING	2882

GRAND TOTAL 3996

* Approximate

It may not seem like such a great deal to some of you, but to me, almost 4,000 people willing to give

(continued on page 4)

FRATERNITIES

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

Epsilon Phi Sigma, which is widely known for its activity, was first organized in 1927. Many brothers of the fraternity are located in different parts of the country, as well as in other nations of the world.

The purpose of the fraternity is to maintain commendable social standards, which in turn aim toward a happy and successful life. The motto of the fraternity is "Equality, Fraternity, Sociability", and they practice as well as preach it!

Epsilon Phi Sigma

Epsilon Phi Sigma's Annual Picnic was held on July 21, 1962 at Lake Holland in Brimfield, Mass. Thanks to the superb arrangements made by affair chairman Dave Trombley and committeemen Rudy Marek, Gene Perkins, and Clark Rainey; an excellent time was had by all!

A Golfing Tournament was held at the Southampton Country Club on August 18, 1962; this was the first year that a golfing tournament was held for Epsilon Phi Sigma. Prizes were awearded to the winners of Low Gross, Low Net, Longest Drive, and Closest to the Pin. Results of the contest were as follows:

Low Gross: Harold Sackett
Low Net: John Gurra
Closest to the Pin: Earle Fredett
Longest Drive: Dick Zacharkow

Chairman Richard Zacharkow and committeemen Harold Sackett, Joseph Phelan, and Nick Cruz also arranged for the delicious Smorgasbord that was served after the tournament. The turnout for this affair was so good that the Fraternity is considering having another Golfing Tournament next year.

The Annual Installation of Officers will be held at the Collegian Court Restaurant in Chicopee on October 20, 1962. The officers being installed are as follows:

President: Gary W. Donahue
Vice Pres.: Donald Graves
Treasurer: Richard Zacharkow
Secretary: Abraham Leon

Dinner and Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

* * *

We understand death for the first time when he puts his hand upon the one whom we love.

—*Mme. de Stael*

Pi Tau Kappa:

Pi Tau Kappa was founded in 1915 at Northeastern University of Boston. Chapters were formed at each of the University's divisions - Delta at Springfield was formed in 1923.

The object of the fraternity is to unite in brotherhood congenial students and alumni of this college; to aid and assist members in their efforts to attain a better education, greater success in business and a wider and more useful life; and to foster and promote the welfare and success of the college. Pi Tau Kappa's four chapters are highly competitive groups, both among themselves and in their individual schools.

Pi Tau Kappa:

The annual meeting of Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity was held at the First Baptist Church, Springfield, on June 16, 1962. A baked pork chop dinner was served by the ladies of the church. Michael R. Bonavita and James Botkin performed the ritual and with those new members taken in at the annual competition performed stunts for the other members.

Officers for the forth-coming year (1962-1963) were elected, as follows:

President - Robert A. Binnekade
Vice President - Eugene Southworth
Secretary - Malcolm G. Tottingham
Treasurer - Warren E. Barr
Historian - Chester Sulborski, Jr.
Chaplain - George S. Jackson, Jr.
Executive Committee - Harley Goodrich, Charles Heyl, Alvin Seligman
Governors - Francis A. Johnson, Dawson Rochford, Brady Snyder and Douglas Weston

Fifteen brothers, with their wives and children, enjoyed themselves at the annual picnic, held at Look Park, Florence, on June 24th. The day was cloudy and everyone expected rain, but none of any consequence came. The children enjoyed the games and took home a lot of prizes. The affair was voted a huge success — and $8.00 was realized from the sale of surplus food.

The Board of Governors will hold the annual Convention in Boston on October 6. Following adjournment of the Convention, the Board will hold its annual meeting and elect officers for 1962-1963.

A Rummage Sale will be held at the usual location on Hancock St., Springfield, on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Donations of materials for the sale should be made to any of the officers.

The first meeting of the 1962-1963 year will be held October 20th. This will be Past Presidents' Night when all former Presidents of the Chapter will be honored, and the new members will be initiated.

*note - Ernest A. Berg, a member of Alpha Chapter and a former instructor at Springfield Northeastern, has been elected President of the Massachusetts Certified Public Accountants . . . .

ALUMNI NEWS

by Harley Goodrich

The annual meeting and banquet of the Western New England College Alumni Association was held at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield, Mass., on Saturday evening, June 9, 1962, with 291 members and guests present. After a sumptuous meal of broiled boneless breast of chicken stuffed with wild rice, topped off with strawberry chiffon pie, the business portion of the meeting was quickly finished.

The 1962-1963 officers will be:

President - Ralph A. Peat, '54
Senior Vice-President - Francis A. Johnson, '59, '61
Junior Vice-President - Robert A. Donoghue, '61
Secretary - Harley B. Goodrich, '27, '42, '61
Treasurer - Melvin N. Snow, '57
Auditor - Edward K. Holly, Jr., '56

The above with the following will form the Executive Committee:

Day School - James Texeira, 61, and William Howe, '61
Evening School of Business - Brady D. Snyder, '60, and Edmund Rogalski, '61
Evening School of Engineering - Evan Simpson, '61, and Harold Buell Robb, '54
Law School - George Tetreault, Jr., '60, and Lyman T. Burgess, '57
Graduate School - Walter Uhlmann, '57, '61, and Allan Sattler, '59, '61

The By-Laws of the College have been amended so that the Alumni Association recommends one of its members to be elected by the Corporators for a two-year period on the Board of Trustees of the College. Karl A. Vester, '38, was chosen for this position this year.

Scholarships of $100.00 each year awarded to William R. Searles, John C. VanAmsterdam of the evening college and Robert A. Smith of the day college. They were present as guests of the Association and received certificates from the President as a memorial of this occasion.

The Association's by laws were amended to transfer all funds in the Association's treasury to the Alumni Fund. Incidentally, it was reported that $1989.00 had been contributed to the Alumni Fund. In addition, twelve who held life memberships in the former Association authorized transfer of their contributions, amounting to $600.00, to the Alumni Fund.

The Class of 1924 Cup for largest per centage of living graduates in attendance at the Reunion was won by the Class of 1922 with 60% present. This Class also had a member present who journeyed from Detroit, Michigan, to attend our affair.

The Class of 1961 won the Alumni Attendance Cup for the largest number of members in attendance - twenty-one.

Dancing to the music of Ted Lockwood's orchestra was enjoyed until midnight.

PEACE CORPS

(continued from page 3)

up a great deal (many have college degrees and promising careers; others are leaving good jobs and good families) and going to live and work in some strange country is quite an outstanding feat.

I could go on and describe the entire newspaper, but there is neither the time nor the space. One last thing though - on page 3 is a picture which appeared on the front page of the newspaper; I have never seen a picture so capable of getting across the whole idea of the Peace Corps: think about this picture for awhile - keep it in your mind and possibly, some day, you may be in a position to give service to the country that offered you the opportunity to go to college, and join the Peace Corps.

"No greater gift can a man give, than his life for his country".

*** Note—**

We of the newspaper staff are eager to receive letters or comments from students, faculty, and administration, on any topic or article. Letters or comments may be delivered personally to the Editor or may be mailed to: WNEC NEWS, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield 9, Mass.

* * *

One man's word is no man's word; we should quietly hear both sides. —*Goethe*

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

NOVEMBER, 1962 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 7

HOLIDAY BALL TO BE HELD

BIG PLANS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government is in the process of planning several functions and events for this semester.

The first meeting of the year was held on September 24th, at which time the main topics of discussion were the Freshman Reception Dance and the forthcoming Freshman-Sophomore rope pull. Committees were formed for the dance organization and several small "bugs" were brought up and talked over by Government members. It was decided that the dance would be held in the new Student Union within the John D. Churchill Library on October 27th, 1962. It was agreed by all that the dance costs should be covered by ticket sales. With respect to the rope pull, a list of regulations was drawn up by members of the Sophomore class so that any similarity to a Freshman-Sophomore brawl might be eliminated. In order to add purpose to the rope pull (this event had originally been a part of Frosh hazing) it was agreed that a top hat, cane, and pair of white gloves would be presented to the class which was victorious. This was hoped to signify the start of tradition (or traditions) within the school.

Due to the interest in an Intermural Sports Program, a six-man committee was formed for the purpose of writing up a proposal program and then report back to the Government for recommendations and approval.

This year's second meeting was held on October 1st, the main topics of discussion being the Freshman Reception Dance and Intermural Sports. The Band of Tony Ravosa had been obtained for the dance and it was agreed that cider and doughnuts would be served for refreshments.

(continued on page 3)

NEW TO CAMPUS

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College, has announced the appointment of Donald Dupre, Eugene Frodema, Harold Resnic, Curtis Wing and Robert McMahon to the evening division faculty of the college.

Mr. Dupre will teach introductory accounting. He is a Certified Public Accountant and holds both Bachelor of Business Administration and Bachelor of Law degrees from WNEC. He also serves as a staff member with Hitchcock and Company.

Mr. Resnic is employed by Food Marts, Inc. in the Merchandising Division. He has a Bachelor of Arts degree with a Major in American Civilization from Brown University and a Master of Business Administration from Cornell. At Western New England College Mr. Resnic will teach *Accounting Aids to Management.*

Mr. Wing is currently employed as a rate analyst at the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. He received a Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a Major in Accounting from Northeastern University in 1952. He also received a Master of Business Administration degree from American International College in 1957.

Mr. Frodema is general manager and assistant treasurer of the Sydlee Electronics Co. He is a graduate of Western New England College, receiving the Bachelor of Business Administration degree with a Major in Management in 1960.

Mr. McMahon has been employed by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a planning assistant since 1958. He holds both a Bachelor's degree and a Master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Resnic, Mr. Wing, Mr. Frodema, and Mr. McMahon will teach sections of the Accounting Aids to Management classes.

JUBILANT FRESHMEN

—Photo by Springfield Union

Holiday Ball Set For the Chalet Saturday, November 10

The Holiday Ball, our first all college social function of the year, is planned for November 10, 1962. On this Saturday night we all inform our war departments (our wives) that we intend to take them out for an evening of dining and dancing.

A committee from the Student Council has been arranging this affair since mid July. Mr. Lemier, manager of The Wayside Inn, has made the completely redecorated Chalet available to the students of Western New England College for their Holiday Ball. Mr. Lemier has many of the same staff, who served under him at the former Hotel Highland. This staff is prepared to make this a most pleasant evening for us.

The menu will consist of:

- Fresh Fruit Cocktail
- Chef Toss Salad with French Dressing
- Roast Top Sirloin of Beef
- Whipped Potatoes
- Garden Green Beans
- Date Nut Bread
- Beverage
- Surprise Ice Cream

There will be two soft drink bars for our convenience. Dinner will be served at 7:00 P.M. and shortly after the band will begin for our dancing pleasure.

Tickets selling for $5.00 per couple (dinner and dancing for two) will go on sale the third week of October. These tickets may be obtained from the Student Council Desk or any Student Council member. There will only be a limited number of tickets sold, so act soon.

See you at the Holiday Ball.

NOTE THIS!

We are eager to receive letters from students, faculty and Administration, on any topic, sent by mail or delivered to the newspaper staff in the main classroom building. Leave any such letter in Mr. Mulcahy's office and clearly print **WNEC NEWS** on the outside of the envelope.

TECHNICAL OPIX

INTRODUCING "EDP" ELECTRONIC DATA PROCESSING

by

Frederick G. Cooney, Jr.

There exists today a great lack of information and misunderstanding throughout the country when it comes to the topic of Data Processing.

In the not too far future the words computer, automation, and data processing will be part of daily shop talk. EDP will be familiar in most colleges and even high school curriculums.

Every student regardless of his major, should be familiar with Data Processing talk and applications. The first point to be stressed is that you don't have to be an MIT graduate or math major to understand and work with computers. A high school math background is sufficient in many cases to handle business applications of computers.

The Data Processing field is young and the need for trained peopeople in all areas of science and business is present and will increase steadily because more and more applications and machines are being developed each year. While the number of programmers per computer may tend to decrease the population of machines will substantially outdistance automatic programming methods.

It is not necessary to change your objectives to study Electronic Data Processing. Be aware of it and assimulate it into your present and future highway of thoughts.

EDITORIAL

Ever since I can remember, you fellows have been pushing me around. Hardly a day has gone by that I don't have to sit there and take at least a couple of kicks or punches.

Now I'm an old feller, and I need a doctor's checkup every few days. Doc has me on a strict diet —dimes only. It's not that we don't believe nickels and quarters are bona fide currency—it's just that they irritate my ulcer.

As a matter of fact, sometimes I'm in such a bad mood that I won't take any kind of money. So do me a favor, will you, and when you see I'm not in a good mood, take two steps to the right, and get a glass of soda instead.

(signed)

An anonymous Milk Machine

CHURCHILL LIBRARY OPENS DOORS TO TAX EXPERTS

TAXATION FORUM

Recent changes in the federal tax laws will be the subject of a one day forum to be held on the Western New England College campus on December 8, 1962. The program is designed to provide an opportunity for tax practitioners to receive information and opinions regarding recent developments and trends affecting their practice. Specialists in the field of federal taxation will lecture and also act as panelists during the program.

Henry Stuetzer, C.P.A., with the firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros., and Montgomery in Boston will serve as moderator. Prof. W. Douglas Kilburn, Jr., director of the graduate tax program at Boston University, will be a panelist and will also speak on the revenue bill of 1962.

Atty. Robert J. McDonough, former professor of taxation and now a member of the law firm of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum in Boston, will speak on the self-employed tax retirement bill.

Henry S. Raeke, senior instructor of the Boston District Office Instructors Cadre, will represent the Internal Revenue Service. He will speak on new depreciation guidelines and rules.

Henry T. Downey is chairman of an advisory committee of local Certified Public Accountants, industrial accountants, tax attorneys, charted life underwriters, and bank trust officers who have been meeting at Western New England College to plan the tax institute. The committee anticipates offering this tax forum annually as a service to tax practitioners in the Western Massachusetts and adjacent areas.

The course co-ordinator for the college is Nelson C. Copp, Dean of the School of Business. About 125 taxation specialists from Western Massachusetts, Southern Vermont, and Northern Connecticut are expected to attend. The sessions will be held in the Churchill Library on the WNEC campus.

WHAT ARE THE STUDENTS DOING?

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

Freshman activities are off to a brisk start according to Andrew J. Mulcahy, Director of Student Activities. It all started on Thursday, the 25th of October with the election of class officers. The program continued with the Freshman-Sophomore rope pull held on the college campus the following day.

The Freshman Reception climaxed the week-end activities. This year's affair, sponsored by the day division student government organization was held in the recreational area of the John D. Churchill Memorial Library on campus Saturday evening, the 27th. A seasonal atmosphere prevailed with appropriate fall decorations throughout the dancing area.

In overall charge of the reception were the present officers of the Student Government; David Erickson, president; Albert Lefebre, vice-president; James Fearn, secretary, and Donald Bechta, treasurer.

Guests who attended the affair were President and Mrs. Beaumont A. Herman and other officers of the administrative staff and their wives.

SOPHOMORE ACTIVITIES

Hayride

The Class of "65" once again took to the Hay. This year at least, the temperature wasn't 39° as it was last year.

The Hayride took place on Saturday evening, October 20, 1962, at the Agawam Corral. The participation was much the same as last year — twenty couples — with one exception. This year we had the honor of having Dr. Hirsch and Mr. Sokol and their wives present. It was their job to keep the participants more or less under control. It was indeed a job well done.

All those who planned the affair arrived about 7:25 P.M. and a few minutes later, the wagons were ready to roll. The wagons left at 7:40 and returned at 10:15. Meanwhile back at the ranch . . . ah, I mean corral, a crew started preparing a bon-fire and setting up a table for the cider and doughnuts. When the hayride ended, everybody warmed himself by the fire gayly sipping cider and munching on doughnuts.

WHAT ABOUT A SIDEWALK?

GRIZZLY GUFF

As all engineering students know, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, but, have you ever tried to get from the library to the parking lot, get your books and get to class on time when you have only two minutes? Therefore I propose that a direct sidewalk, straight or otherwise, be constructed between the library and the parking lot. This would also reduce wear on our beautiful lawn caused by our lazier students.

A junior was recently asked why he was beating on the poor little Coke machine upstairs in the classroom building. He replied, "This -*#&/œ** machine still owes me thirty-five cents from last year".

This article is not devoted only to criticisms of the school in general. This column will also contain any compliments or good remarks heard around the campus. One improvement that seems to benefit the majority of students is the establishment of the activities period on Monday. This gives the different organizations time to hold meetings that are convenient to all students.

Replies, Comments, or Additions to this colmun will be accepted by the staff of the WNEC News. Any correspondence should be addressed to: WNEC News, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Mass.

I. Q. SMASHER

A man is given twelve (12) steel balls, uniform in size. Eleven (11) of them weigh the same while the remaining ball weighs either a little more or a little less than the other eleven. The man is given a simple balance scale and is told to find the odd steel ball. He also has to determine whether it is lighter or heavier than the rest.

How would he go about doing this when he is allowed to use the scale only three times?

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor . . . . . Ken Simpson
Assistant Editor . . Dave Grogan
Faculty Advisor . . . Dr. Hirsch
Student Government Dave Erickson
Club News . . . Dave Baldyga
Alumni News . . Dave Erickson
Contributors . . . Dick Wolos, Fred Cooney, Don Bechta and John Noe

CUPOLA COMMITTEE FORMED

Recently all interested students met and formed the committee which will be responsible for the 1963 edition of our annual college yearbook, the *Cupola*.

In charge of the meeting was senior, Louis Guarneri, who has been named editor of the 1963 yearbook. Assisting him are the following students: David Baldyga, Richard Bolt, Robert Deutel, Richard Feige and David Taylor.

The yearbook staff wishes to pass on the following information to the student body in regard to the 1963 publication of the *Cupola*. First of all, an announcement of where and when the senior pictures will be taken will appear shortly on bulletin boards around the school. In addition to individual pictures, group pictures of school organizations will be taken.

Secondly, students who might have pictures of school activities or colleagues pictured in interesting poses or situations may contribute them for use in the yearbook. To do so simply contact any member of the yearbook staff.

Finally, the yearbook staff is interested in coming up with a new and original design for the cover. Any person who may have an idea on this subject should present it to the yearbook committee and, if his idea is accepted, he will receive full credit for it in the yearbook.

JEST A MINUTE

Professor: "I say there, you in the automobile. Your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."

Motorist: "What?"

Professor: "I said the cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer symetrical."

Motorist: "Who'?"

Professor: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine rotundity."

Motorist: "Which?"

Passing Boy: "Hey, Mister, he says you've got a flat tire.

"Smith", said the chemistry professor, "give me the formula for water."

"Yes Sir," said Smith, "H,I,J,K,L, M,N,O."

"Just a minute", said the Prof, "You're not in Kindergarten, you know."

"No Sir", said Smith, "but you said yesterday it was H to O."

POETIC LICENSE?

"Herman Loves Henrietta-1942" How nostalgic it is to discover such an inscription carved in an old apple tree as a testament of undying love. The magic in such a statement varies according to where the inscription is found, however. Since most of us seldom find ourselves in close proximity to an apple tree these days, a change in the location of these carvings has been necessitated. Some of us have simply stopped carving; others of us have found the clear, new desk surfaces of the Wilbraham Road Campus a handy spot to perpetuate current romances. Indeed, one student became so emotionally exhilarated, his handiwork branched out to one of the walls in the classroom. It would seem, then, that love and ballpoint pens should be kept as far separated as possible.

Along the same lines, there is evidence among us of the presence of a few budding poets whose awe of nature and her ways has manifested itself upon the walls of the men's rooms. To these individuals, I can only suggest that while Abe Lincoln was forced to write his lessons on a coal shovel, Longfellow saw fit to use a Journal. Buildings are simply not durable enough to preserve great works of literature.

R.T.M.

Student Government

(continued from page 1)

The Vice President of Student Government read the proposed plans for the Intermural Sports Program. However several suggestions were made and it was decided that revisions would be made.

The Council suggested that an international Relations Club should be formed on the campus. This met with the Government approval.

The third meeting of the year was held on October 8th. It was decided that a turkey raffle would be held in order to raise money for the Student Government treasury. Places where these tickets might be printed and also the nature of the prizes to be given were discussed.

The annual Sno-Ball Dance to be held in the early part of December was also discussed. A committee was formed which was to look into the prices of halls available and also the type of meals which might be served.

The above programs and several new activities are being planned and revised for the academic year.

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE STUDENT COUNCIL DESK?

If you are attending classes at the Chestnut Street Building, you will probably notice a sign with an arrow pointing to Room One which contains the Student Council Desk. If you have any problems, constructive criticisms or need information, just drop a note in the suggestion box or talk it over with the member on duty at the Student Desk.

We, the Student Council, act as a liaison between the student body and the administration. The desk and the suggestion box are for your benefit. We hope you will make good use of it. The desk will be open between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. We hope to have a Student Council Desk at the new campus in the near future.

In the past years, many students had no idea of what the Council was trying to accomplish. This was partly due to the fact that there was little tangible evidence of the Council. This year we are making a genuine effort to remedy the situation.

The Student Council will continue to sponsor the social functions of the evening division . . . for example, the Holiday Ball, the Valentine Dance and the Spring Dance. Tickets for the Holiday Ball are available at the Student Council Desk or from members of the Student Council.

T.K.

WHERE IS IT?

Have you been looking for the Registrar's Office? If so, then you have discovered that it no longer resides on the Main Floor of the Administration Building. The new office can be found on the lower floor across the hall from the student store. This is a clever way to use the empty space left when the library moved. This new office area provides the necessary space that brings about more efficiency and less confusion.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS LIBRARY HOURS

Monday Through Friday

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Did you hear about the politically minded ion who, hearing there was going to be an electron, went to the poles and volted.

SUGGESTION BOX

1. S. " . . . that graduate classes commence at 6:30 P.M. instead of 7:00 P.M.".
   A. We wonder if the writer has mentioned this to his fellow students. Most students, not to mention the instructors, are not able to get to class any earlier than 7:00 P.M.
2. S. "I think we should have athletic periods for interested evening students."
   A. This is impossible, because of scheduling problems and old age. Those students who are interested might talk to Mr. Mulcahy, Director of Student Activities, about student rates and facilities at the "Y".
3. S. "Our instructor sprung a "surprise" test on us tonight after a non-commital answer to a question last week re: whether he'd give a test . . . He should have told us."
   A. An instructor is within his right to give exams as he so chooses. College students should not need the same notice as would a high school student.
4. S. "I suggest teachers in P.M. sessions remember that students have full-time jobs, when assigning homework."
   A. Most of them do go easy, however whether night or day school, there is a certain amount of work to be covered, and it cannot all be done in class.

NIGHTWATCH

Evening Student Council Desk

Please watch this column carefully in the future—YOUR STUDENT COUNCIL will use this paper to keep you informed on activities and topics of interest to YOU.

1962-63 Proposed Schedule Of Events

Nov. 11 Holiday Ball
Feb. 9 Valentine's Dance
May 4 Spring Dance

Lecture Series:

Topics and Dates to be announced. (Your Student Council is open to suggestions as to the best evenings for holding these lectures. Please remember that these lectures are for your benefit.) More information to follow.

One Night Bowling Tournament:

For students, wives and sweethearts, dates and location to be announced. Look for more information in this column and on your bulletin boards.

NEW OFFICERS FOR E. P. S.

The annual Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity Installation Dinner-Dance was held at the Collegian Court Restaurant in Chicopee. Dr. Beaumont Herman and Mrs. Herman were the guests of honor.

The new officers for the 1962-63 school year are: Gary Donahue, President; Donald Graves, Vice President; Richard Zacharkow, Treasurer; and Abraham Leon, Secretary. The out-going officers are Mr. Bernard Dumais, President; Walter Kountze, Vice President; Rene Belanger, Treasurer, and Gary Donahue, Secretary.

Mr. Dumais presented the presidential gavel to Mr. Donahue during the appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Dumais was also presented with his gavel of authority on behalf of all the officers and members as a token of their appreciation for a job well done during the 1961-62 school year.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

The annual scholarship offered by Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity for the sophomore ranking highest at the end of the 1961-62 academic year, has been awarded to Mr. Francis E. Hebert of 15 Manor Road, Springfield. Mr. Hebert is in the Mechanical Engineering Curriculum and has a cumulative average of 3.97.

This is the first year that a scholarship has been awarded to Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity members only. The scholarship is named after Eugene Caradonna, who is a deceased fraternity brother. Mr. Caradonna was also on the staff of our college. This scholarship is awarded to the fraternity member who has the highest scholastic average at the end of his Junior year. The officers and members of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity are very proud to award the Eugene Caradonna Scholarship to Mr. Kenneth Superneau of 256 Center St., Indian Orchard. Mr. Superneau is in the Mechanical Engineering curriculum and has a cumulative average of 3.04.

Useless Information

Ice thickness in the South Pole is estimated to be 8,400 feet.

* * *

Huge chunks of land move slowly—one foot in six years—along great tears or faults in the earth's surface such as the San Andreas fault in the Pacific.

* * *

Idleness is stagnant satisfaction.

CLUB NEWS

M.E. CLUB NEWS

The first two weeks of the new fall semester saw the meeting of many groups and clubs on our campus. Among them was the Western New England College Mechanical Engineering Club. Present at the first meeting was Mr. Allen Sherman who succeeded Mr. Wellington Davison as faculty advisor to the club. As a result of elections held last year, the following members of the M.E. Club took office:

President, Dave Erickson; Vice-President, Richard Suprenant; Secretary, Jim Fearn, and Treasurer, Claude Mandeville.

The M.E. Club is affiliated with the Springfield Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The purpose of the Club is to promote group interest in activities which are of interest to engineering students and those activities which will help the student in developing a professional attitude toward his engineering career. Normal Club events include movies, shown on a regular basis and participation in activities with the local A.S.M.E. chapter.

If sufficient interest is shown, field trips will be held and speakers will be invited to address the club as has been the case in previous years.

If anyone is interested in more information about the M.E. Club or wishes to join it, please feel free to talk with one of the officers of the club or drop in on one of the club meetings. The club officers would especially like to see more support from the senior class whose members would benefit greatly from the chance to attend the local A.S.M.E. functions.

We also hear that, in the next rocket to the moon, they are contemplating sending a woman—on the theory that a woman driver can hit anything.

Quotation

As well open an oyster without a knife, as a lawyer's mouth without a fee. —*Proverb*

Proverbs

To become an expert, you will have to learn more and more about less and less.

To err on an exam is human, to correct the exam is something else again.

A.S.M.E. MEETS

On Wednesday, October 3rd, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a meeting at the Springfield Armory Officers' Club.

At eight p.m., following the social hour and dinner, Hellmuth Walter gave an interesting presentation on the "Development of Hydrogen Peroxide Systems". Mr. Walter is the vice president of Research and Development for the Worthington Corporation in Harrison, New Jersey.

Mr. Walter participated in the development of hydrogen peroxide propulsion systems for trackless torpedoes, submarines, and auxiliary equipment for heavy aircraft take-off systems.

Hydrogen peroxide turbines were also used in the first rocket powered fighter-interceptor aircraft and missiles as the German V-II Rocket.

All in all, those in attendance found it to be a very interesting and informative evening.—Notices of A.S.M.E. meetings, when held, are posted on bulletin boards around the Wilbraham campus and all W. N.E.C. students are invited to attend.

PTK NEWS

The annual PTK rummage sale was held on October 19th and 20th at the Hancock Street store. Members and their wives did an outstanding job of collecting used clothing and household articles which were sold to local residents. Bob Binnenkade and wife Beverly were in charge of the whole operation, and were helped gratefully by several of the members and their wives . . . the members just happended to be in school! A fine profit was made from the sale and these proceeds will greatly help the PTK fund which is used for scholarships and other charitable donations.

Past President's night was held on October 20th at Stella's restaurant in Agawam. Many past presidents were present as several new members performed the ritual and became members of PTK. A spaghetti and veal cutlet dinner was enjoyed by all. We of PTK are now looking forward to "Ladies' Night" which will be held in November. On this night the wives of PTK members will be honored at a special dinner. Many members owe this dinner to their wives, for without their help many would have found it a lot harder in class room work!

WHAT IS THE STUDENT COUNCIL DESK?

As you may have noticed, especially at the Y Building, the signs announcing the Student Council Desk and Suggestion Box. These facilities are being provided in order to increase communications between your Council and you.

The Council Desk will serve as a collection point for:

1. Legitimate student gripes.
2. Newspaper articles, which are welcomed from any student who wishes to contribute. Also requested is information about Alumni.
3. The Desk will also help in any problem which pertains to Student-Administration relations.

At the present time this desk is located at Room 1 of the Y building. The location on Campus will be announced in a few weeks.

The Y building hours will be on Tuesday nights from 6:15 to 7:00 p.m. This facility will remain open only as long as there seems to be activity. If after a period of three to four months the Council Desk has not been of value it will be discontinued.

Your Student Government is interested in serving you, please take advantage of it.

Suggestion Box:

This column will print as many of the suggestions with answers as possible.

Attention All Seniors:

Within the next few weeks you will be asked to nominate and elect fellow classmates to lead the class of 1963. All seniors have an equal responsibility in electing the most qualified and conscientious person to the job. The efficiency with which the programs of the Senior Class are carried out depends on how well you do YOUR job. When the eligibility list comes out, take a few minutes to examine it. Elect the right man to the job.

Humorous Stories:

Honeymoon

Employee: "Please sir, I'd like next week off if it's convenient."

Boss: "What's up?"

Employee: "My girl's going on her honeymoon and I'd like to go with her."

Cramming

Two little girls were discussing their families. "Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think," said the other little girl, "that she is cramming for her finals."

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

DECEMBER, 1962 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

Season's Greetings

DEC. 20, 1962 IS THE DATE

SNO-BALL ROLLING IN HIGH GEAR

This Semi-Formal dance is sponsored annually by the Student Government has an expected turnout of some 150 couples. This year it will be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Shaker Road, Westfield, Mass. Dinner will be served at 8:00 P.M. and there will be dancing until Midnight. Have you bought your ticket yet? If not, then why not do so now. The cost of this Christmas Spectacular is only $5.00. See you there!

ATTENTION SENIORS!

At the writing of this article, approximately only half of the year book information forms have been completed and returned to the yearbook editor. These forms must be filled out and returned to the editor, Louis Guarneri before January 5, 1963 in order to assure that the information will be used in the year book. If for some reason the information form sent to you has been lost or destroyed, you may pick up another form in Mr. Mulcahy's office.

Further along the same lines, everybody is strongly advised to make an appointment immediately with the photographer, Mr. Ralph N. Bacon to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. These pictures are free and so there should be absolutely no excuse for not having them taken.

The yearbook staff is on a rather tight schedule this year and therefor a student's failure to get his picture or information form in on time will mean he can look forward to seeing only his name surrounded by a large white block in the yearbook.

Congratulations to
Dr. McLeod, Dr. Hirsch and Dr. Chapin

Dr. Beaumont Herman announced the appointment of Dr. Lester M. Hirsch as chairman of the English Department at WNEC. Dr. Hirsch has been associated with WNEC since 1959 as an associate professor of English and History. He is a co-author of a text on Business Correspondence scheduled to be published by the Pitman Press this month. He is also a co-author of a text on Public Speaking to be published by the Pitman Press in early 1963.

Dr. Kenneth MacLeod received his Ph.D. last June. His distortation concerned the recognition of emotionally disturbed students in early schooling.

Dr. Earl Chapin received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

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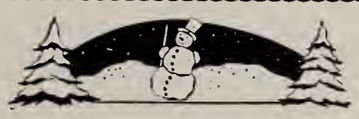
Faculty Advisor . . . Dr. Hirsch
Student Government Dave Erickson
Club News . . . Dave Baldyga
Alumni News . . Harley Goodrich
Contributors . . . Dick Wolos, Fred Cooney, Don Bechta and Bernie Hofman



PAPER BLIZZARD

Government, business and industry are being buried under a blizzard of time-consuming, money-wasting letters, memos, specifications, and drawings. One large chemical corporation spends $32,000 for carbon paper and nearly $16,000 for typewriter ribbons annually. A commercial aircraft manufacturer estimates that 880,000 blueprints are needed to make its passenger jet. The weight of drawings alone is just under the payload of the plane.

In a survey of the paper storm, Product Engineering, a McGraw-Hill publication, found that up to 90 per cent of the engineering dollar is spent for paperwork and, the publication points out much of this expense is useless. Documents used for historical records, memos written to prove that someone is "right", memos to "fix the blame", memos hidden in files to give someone job security are just a few of the waste producers.

Government and large-corporation bureaucracy have abetted the trend. The organization man uses paperwork to establish his importance. Without him, he reasons, the flow of paper would cease, hence he is important. But often the operation of the company would be unimpaired if the paper flow were choked off.

Engineers are among the worst offenders. They have kept their documentation procedures in an archaic state unequaled by any other part of the business enterprise, the survey concludes. Some of the practices now widely spread: —

One division does not know what another has designed and does it over again.

Engineering makes pretty pictures, but manufacturing is planning to use tape-controlled machine tools and has to express the drawing in coordinates.

The standard parts catalog is so bulky that no one bothers to look at it and the engineers design new

(continued on page 4)

WELCOME

The red carpet goes out to the new fraternity Sigma Theta Chi which began its operation as a student organization with a paper drive held in the school parking lot. The WNEC News hopes that they can engender a more pronounced and a more vigorous School Spirit among the Day Division Students. We hope that they will set an example to the remaining students in as far as school sponsored activities are concerned. Hello and Welcome to Sigma Theta Chi. Best of Luck.

To all students:

The members of the newspaper staff extend to each and every member of the student body the best of everything during the Holiday Season and Good Wishes for the coming year. See you in 1963.

NOTE THIS: For those who desire to write to the paper, the deadline for any articles will be posted, from now on, on the main bulletin board next to Room 107 in the Classroom Building. Tentative deadlines for the remaining issues are January 30, 1963, March 6, 1963, and April 24, 1963.

NOTE THIS!

We are eager to receive letters from students, faculty and Administration, on any topic, sent by mail or delivered to the newspaper staff in the main classroom building. Leave any such letter in Mr Mulcahy's office and clearly print **WNEC NEWS** on the outside of the envelope.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS
LIBRARY HOUR

Monday Through Friday
9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Saturday
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

TECHNICAL TOPIC

DATA PROCESSING MEN-MONEY-MACHINES

Ten years ago the people engaged in EDP could have assembled in a small auditorium with a few hundred seats. Today it is a dynamic business of men, money, and machines employing many thousands of people. Where did the people come from? You name it, they came from factories, hospitals, law firms, accounting firms, and from our colleges.

Most of them haven't changed their field, they have added new tools to their trade, specifically, Electronic Data Processing Machines (EDPM). Electronic Computers can be classified into three categories. Large scale, medium scale, and small scale computers. These machines can be rented or bought depending on the economic factors involved in a particular organization. The average purchase price for a large scale computer would be about 2.0 million dollars or one might be rented for a mere 30 thousand dollars per month. A small scale computer might cost about 30 thousand dollars with a monthly rental of 800 dollars, more or less. Total systems would cost considerably higher than the above figures but these indicate the economic vastness of automation and EDP.

Today EDP is a big business growing bigger. The future will yield a big change, not so much in machine hardware but in the number of people concerned with computers and most of all new applications.

You show me a thriving business and I'll show you a potential computer installation.

Frederick G. Cooney, Jr.

MORE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The appointment of Frederick Ramey, Jr. and Arnold J. Zogry to the evening division faculty at Western New England College was announced recently by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of the college.

Mr. Ramey will teach the introductory accounting course meeting on Wednesday nights, and Mr. Zogry will instruct one of several classes in principles of economics meeting on Thursday nights. Mr. Ramey is principal of the Warren High School and previously taught at Bryant College and Dedham, Mass., and Keene, N. H., high schools. He is a graduate of Boston College where he received the bachelor of science degree in business administration. Following graduation from Boston College he entered Boston University and received the Master of Education degree in June, 1953. In June, 1956 he was awarded a certificate for advanced graduate study at Boston University.

Mr. Zogry is a graduate of Colgate University receiving the bachelor of arts degree in 1958. At Colgate he majored in economics and continued his studies in this field at the University of Massachusetts. He then enrolled at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is presently a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. He is currently employed as an economic analyst with the Connecticut Development Commission.

FACULTY FORUM

An eminent philosopher (whose name I forgot) once defined an educated person as one who had something to say and knew how to say it. Another savant (whose name I used to know) once defined an educated man as one who knew his own subject well and knew a great deal about many other fields also. Still another eminent writer (whose name I prefer not to remember) once defined an educated person as one who when he had nothing to say did not show it by word of mouth.

All of these definers, though they disagreed on terminology, did agree that the educated person had to know something. They didn't tell us how to go about learning to know, but if asked, they would have answered that we learn through experiences, through reading, through conversation, through experiments, and through thinking.

Unfortunately we cannot learn through osmosis. Knowledge won't come to us unsought or through intuition; much as we'd like it to. We must be constantly curious about everything. We must seek answers to questions which plague us, whether they be the address of that blonde in the hall or the latest methods of mathematical analysis.

So let us use our college resources to satisfy our curiosities. Let us question the professors about things they do know. Let us question them about things they don't know. Let us use the library constantly to seek the answers to questions we're curious about and to learn of new questions to ask for the future.

Only as we question, will we gain answers. Only as we read and ponder will we gain knowledge and wisdom.

Mark Twain once said that we should endeavor so to live that even the undertaker would be sorry when we die.

An eminent educator (at Western New England College) now says that we should endeavor so to question that even the professors would be happy when we graduate.

Lester Hirsch

GRIPES, ETC.

As many students know, the Student Government formed a Grievance Committee. Their first job was to find the cause behind the faulty lighting in the upper level of the library building. The following letter is from Dean Floyd. It is a reply to the SG query. The Chart referred to can be seen at any time.

November 30, 1962

To: Mr. Alexander B. Scott
Mr. John F. Bartnik

From: Dean E. H. Floyd

In answer to your statement of grievance dated November 20, 1962, as regards the lighting in the Library, I would like to make the following comment.

Since the opening of the school year in September we have observed and recorded the use of the Library made by students and other persons during the morning, afternoon, and evening hours. It was decided that the amount of light being used was more than was necessary for the number of persons making use of the area at particular times when the cost of the lighting is considered, for money spent for other things cannot be spent on books.

Therefore, on November 8th, at the request of the President, a memo was prepared which outlined the lighting to be used in the Library. This is intended to serve as a guide for the persons on duty in the Library during the day and evening. After one or two minor adjustments, the following regulations are presently in force:

1. Evenings: Use four center banks of lights only. Periodical room and offices may be lighted when in use.

2. Days: Use four center banks of lights. When this area is filled other lights may be used with discretion, although window lights may never be used with the possible exception of a dark day and when no one is using the center section of the Library.

3. Stack lights: Used upon request only. On a dark day the outside aisle light may be used for the tables in the side area, under similar circumstances as noted in number 2.

It may be of interest to see a review summary of the use of the Library by students, faculty and staff persons since the beginning of the college year. (See attached sheet). Please keep in mind that the figures in each square represent the total figure for that period of the day or evening and not the number of persons at any particular moment during that period of time.

While the upstairs area of the Library is primarily for reading and study, it should be mentioned that the downstairs level may be used for study as well, so there should be no feeling of "interrupting a bull session or a card game." With regard to the lighting in the downstairs area, it is obvious that if no attendant is on duty all of the time the lights are probably turned on by persons using that area.

I trust this review indicates the basis for the regulations, including the various factors which were considered.

Sincerely,
E. H. Floyd

A "gripe" which is ironic in a way, but certainly justified, is that the students don't get a chance to get their "gripes" printed. Therefore, we are trying to have a suggestion box of some sort set up on campus. The box could be used by students who want articles, gripes, etc. brought to the attention of the WNEC News. It would also give our less outspoken students a chance to express themselves anonymously.

As many of the students know, a petition was passed around the school recently protesting the light restrictions in the Library. The Student Government made use of a provision in its constitution and set up a Grievance Committee. The petition was given to the committee which, in turn, will act upon it.

I think this is an excellent and democratic way to bring a "gripe" to the attention of the administration.

Personals:

BALL AND CHAIN SOCIETY

Congratulations to the new members of this invaluable social group.
Jacob Dutko (Student)
Lawrence Carpenter (Instructor)

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny on the arrival of one healthy future student.

STOP ME IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS TALE

An Editor Says:

Getting out this newspaper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we stick close to the office all day, we ought to be around hunting material.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

And if we DO print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we edit the other fellow's stuff, we're too critical.

If we don't, we're asleep.

If we clip things from other newspapers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

Now, like as not, some guy will say we copied this from some newspaper. We did.

Mass. Mutual News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I note in the November, 1962 issue of the WNEC News under the heading "Big Plans for Student Government" that the tried and true solution for money problems has been used again by the Day Division Student Council. By the time this article is being read the turkey raffle will be over.

I question if a raffle of any variety does the college or the students much good in the long run.

First, there are those whom the raffle offends as a form of gambling and incidentally, I place myself among these people. The answer of course by some will be ". . . well, it's only for 25c, or a turkey." Is this what distinguishes child's play from gambling? If the stakes are high, then its gambling, if not, then it is an acceptable practice. If this is your concept, I suggest that you check up on the definition of the word gambling.

Another reason that I question the value of the turkey raffle, and this I feel is the most important reason, is it would be my impression that the students should earn the funds that are to be used for their benefit. For one thing, I feel certain that the students will have more interest in how the money is spent, therefore in the school activities, if they have had a part in working for the funds that are being used. Of course, someone will comment "Well, whenever we try this, only twenty faithful workers show up." Twenty students can achieve a lot. Also don't let the attitude of someone else dissuade you from doing something you want to do or that you feel needs to be done. Good hard work—working for some project that you want can be one of the most enjoyable functions of your life. Someone is also certain to bring up the point that you can't expect students to give up a day's or an afternoon's pay for working on a school project. If their college means anything to them, you certainly can expect them to find the time. And I think many would be glad to help if they knew what the project was and if you approach them personally, not just through a printed notice.

But does time necessarily have to be taken off of jobs? Couldn't there be several projects to raise funds, not just one? This way, more people might be able to participate. What jobs could be done? I am not too sure, but I do feel that 300 creative brains should be able to think of many ways to raise money. And let's not have the only criteria be — how to get the most money for the least effort. I think that projects that you think of yourself would be more appealing to you than ideas that I might pass along.

Finally, what does the turkey raffle do for the image of the college in Springfield and its surrounding communities? I am sure that there must be people that have felt they have actually contributed to the operation of the school through their raffles — very heavily so if they bought five tickets, or a whole book of them. The truth of the matter is that Western New England College is not begging for pennies, but rather a group of students are who would rather use this method than honest labor to finance their activities.

Think it over. Get active yourself. Don't be afraid to offer your advice and be prepared to do some work yourself should your suggestion be adopted and someone asks you to handle the job. Show me and the people in this area that every student isn't just interested in a fast buck and the easy way out.

R. Burns

After losing money at an average rate of 20c a week, I am sick and tired of those foolish machines in the lounge. I am sure that I am not the only one who has been robbed time and time again. Therefore, I propose that these "one-armed bandits" be junked or better yet, sent to Cuba, and that a Snack Bar be established. The advantages to this Snack Bar are many: First, it would be a source of good sandwiches and hot soup. Second, it would be much more convenient than rushing to a restaurant to eat lunch and then rushing back to class again. Third, the Snack Bar would probably offer part-time jobs to students who need a job to help pay for their education. Fourth, and finally, the Snack Bar would be, after a reasonable amount of time, a source of revenue for the college.

Since I am a member of the Student Government, I intend to bring this proposal to their attention and if I receive their support, a petition will be circulated. If a majority of students sign the petition, the proposal for a Snack Bar will be presented to the administration for their judgment.

David Grogan

Editor of WNEC News:

It seems that many of your students don't realize that they can destroy any favorable impression which those that have gone before them worked so diligently to construct. I have seen them in various states of enebriation at specific times when it behooved them to remain sober. They, because of their foul actions, are marring the good name of all the other students who are trying to live up to the standards set by their predecessors.

I do hope that this present situation can be corrected so that the future students will not have to live with a very bad reputation. Everyone knows that it takes many years for anyone to build up a good reputation but it only takes a single moment of madness or foolishness to destroy all the good work that has been done.

Signed,

Joe Fraser

EDITORIAL

It appears that there are many students who do not read the notices printed in the paper. Let me remind you that they are there for your benefit. The newspaper staff heartily recommends that many of the student body could write a very captivating article if only they had the initiative to send it to the Editor. If this sounds like a plea for help, it is! ! The newspaper needs the help of the student body in order to cover the news of the campus completely. The WNEC News could still use several new reporters to further our cause. It would be advisable if the several different clubs and fraternities would appoint a permanent reporter to keep the paper abreast of their individual activities.

The Editor

Editorial

This school is equipped with three bulletin boards in the classroom building and one in the library. Have you ever stopped to take even a quick glance at any one of them. It's strange that so many students didn't know about this activity, or that lecture because they failed to observe the notices on the bulletin boards. Maybe you are like a lot of students, who plead that they are in a hurry and don't have time to stop to look at the board. Are you in a hurry every day? If you can answer that question YES then, let me suggest that you either get up earlier in the morning or that you slow down. The world won't come to an end if you don't rush down the halls like a bat out of ——! I heartily recommend that you stop at the nearest bulletin board just to keep yourself fully informed as to the goings-on at WNEC.

THE APARTMENTS

At the beginning of this current school year, Western New England College decided to try an interesting experiment. The purpose of this experiment was to find out whether or not sixteen college students could live together in four apartments. These apartments are located across the street from the college, and are part of Gateway Village.

WNEC will probably make more of the apartments in Gateway Village available to the student body, if the four trial apartments prove satisfactory. The total expense of these three and one-half room apartments is $150. per semester for each of the students. This price seems reasonable when the factor of completely furnished rooms is entered into the picture.

DEAN COPP STORY

On August 1, 1962, Dean Copp, who is dean of both the undergraduate School of Business and the graduate program of the School of Business Administration, came to Western New England College. Dean Copp, who originally hails from Texas, attended St. Mary's University and Trinity University, both of these fine schools are located in San Antonio, Texas. After spending some time in the armed forces, he decided to continue his education at Boston University. While attending B U, he held a position with the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company. He specialized in the production control and sales departments.

Northeastern University was the next school that our new dean attended. He remained there for three years during which time he became acquainted with Western New England College. He served as Dean of the School of Business Administration at Burdett College in Boston before he took the position he now holds at WNEC. He is mentioned on page eleven of the Student Handbook, but this does not do him justice. Dean Copp's full title is Dean Nelson G. Copp B.A., Ll.B., M.A., and he has completed all of the requirements for his Ph.D. This latter degree will be conferred by Boston University in June 1963.

The schools of business at WNEC are expanding, under Dean Copp's guidance, at a rate above the national average. The undergraduate School of Business offers four majors. They are the following fields: Accounting, Real Estate, Management, and Engineering and Management.

ALUMNI NEWS

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met in the Board Room of the Administrative Building on November 14, 1962.

Plans were made for sending out appeals for the Alumni Fund for 1962-1963. A copy of the report on the 1961-1962 appeal was presented and was well received. A copy of this report will be sent to all Alumni.

The 1963 Alumni Reunion dinner will be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Mass., on June 8, 1963. The Class of 1938 will be celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation and has already started making plans to observe the occasion. Karl Vester and Eugene Riley, past Presidents of this Association, are co-chairmen for the event.

Fund raising plans will be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held on January 22, 1963, at the College.

Henry O. Holly, '27, has retired as Principal of the Monson High School. He was tendered a testimonial dinner by over 200 townspeople. He had been over 42 years in the teaching profession, 39 of them as Principal of the Monson High School. A scholarship, to be known as the Henry O. Holly Scholarship has been established at Monson High School.

Paper Blizzard

(continued from page 1)

parts — creating useless documentation and extra inventory.

The customer provides a set of documents for a piece of equipment but because these drawings do not meet company standards, or simply someone decides not to let the rest of the company know where the job came from, the whole set is redrawn.

Engineering and drafting are located in different areas, so engineering makes sketches to transmit information to drafting, which redraws it.

Defense Department files now contain about 50 million drawings, and every year 6 million new drawings are added. In a report to the Senate, Hubert H. Humphrey noted that, "Programs crucial to the nation's security do not attain their highest and promptest yield . . . engineers state that it takes less time to perform research than it takes to find if his research has already been performed . . . needless duplication in federally supported electronic research and development may cost the taxpayer not less than $200 million per year." His report ran to 300 pages.

CLUB NEWS

PTK NEWS

Two members of PTK have been elected by their fellow students as class officers for the graduating class of 1963. They are William P. Hayes and Robert A. Palmer. Bill Hayes received the Presidential position, while Bob Palmer will serve as Treasurer of the class. Bill is a relatively new member of PTK, having joined only last spring. Bob served as President of the Fraternity in 1961 and 1962. All PTK brothers wish to express their best wishes for a successful year for both fellows.

PTK Fraternity brothers and members of Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity of Western New England College engaged in their first annual football game on October 28th, with PTK coming out on top six to nothing in a close fought, well played game of touch football. A pass play from Bill Hayes to Fran Johnson scored the only touchdown of the game. It was a beautiful day, and many of the wives turned out to watch their husbands in action. Bernie Dumais served as referee, while brother Harley Goodrich was the general over-all field judge, timekeeper, and head linesman. Good sportsmanship and clean fun was noted by all the fellows and a good time was had by all. PTK brothers who played, (and who suffered the next day) were Mike Bonavita, Gary Sommers, Al Robarge, Big Daddy Gelinas, Y. A. Solborski, Bob Palmer, Del Shofner Maroney, and Gino Marchetti Civello. Both Fraternities hope to make this an annual event.

Fred Bacon is back in class after being in the hospital for a short while. Glad to see you back, Freddie. We hear you'll never drink water again!

Bill and Terry Hayes recently returned from a trip to Mexico City and Acapulco. They returned with beautiful tans and speaking Spanish as though they had turned Mexican!

Congratulations are in order for brother Phil Civello, who became the proud father of a baby girl on August 13th . . . Lynn Marie . . . 6 lbs. 6 oz.

PTK Brothers held their fall meeting on November 17th at the First Baptist Church on State Street. A yankee pot roast dinner was served by the ladies of the church, and enjoyed by all. This dinner meeting is known as the annual "wives night". The ritual was held after the dinner and three new brothers entered PTK. They are, Gerald Hartnett, Frank Hoffman, and Leonard Hutchinson. During the ritual and a short business meeting the wives were entertained in another room by playing "bingo" for prizes donated by the brothers. Gary Donoghue, President of Epsilon Phi Sigma, and his wife, guests at the affair, showed movies of the football game between the two fraternities. Bill Hayes showed his slides of Mexico, Spain, Europe, and his equator crossing initiation.

M.E. CLUB NEWS

Recently, George Stevenson, Engineering Supervisor for the Engineering Development Group at Monsanto Chemical Company addressed a group of Western New England College students under the sponsorship of the Mechanical Engineering Club.

Mr. Stevenson received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from the Glasgow University in Scotland and later worked in the engineering field in Wiltshire county, England at the Avon India Rubber company as a division engineer. Mr. Stevenson joined the Monsanto Chemical company in 1957 as a division engineer and later became an engineering supervisor. He is also a registered professional engineer.

Mr. Stevenson spoke to the students in regard to his position at Monsanto and showed how, although he is basically a mechanical engineer, the scope of his job extends into other related engineering sciences and outward into the business and management fields. Students in attendance were presented methods of analysis that Mr. Stevenson has found valuable in helping the young engineer determine the type of work which is best suited to compliment his personality, capabilities, and ambitions. Specific items discussed were the research and development, sales, production, and maintenance areas.

Following Mr. Stevenson's speech was a question and answer period in which students gained some insight into problems that would face them upon entering the complex business and industrial world.

In addition to the presentation of Mr. Stevenson's speech, the M.E. Club had a number of other activities during the month which all in all proved to be one of the most active months for the organization. The past month's activities included the attendance of many members at the A.S.M.E. sponsored lecture on strain gages held at the Springfield Armory Officer's Club.

The M.E. Club also presented two excellent films through the cooperation of the Bell Telephone Laboratory. The films were entitled Underwater Cable System Development" and "The Nike Hercules Story."

While many activities the M.E. Club presents are open to all students, some activities planned for the future will be limited to only club members. New members are always welcome to join at any time simply by contacting any M.E. Club officer.

NEW FRATERNITY APPROACHES

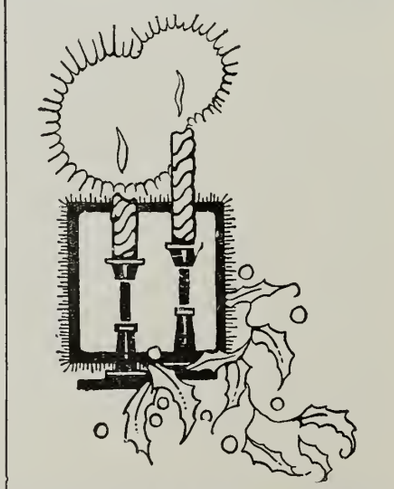
Last February, nine students who were interested in doing something to aid the already formed student groups, began forming a fraternity. A constitution was written, meetings were held, officers were elected, and general business was undertaken. In April and May, pledges were taken and later initiated; the fraternity, called Sigma Theta Chi, now consists of twenty-five brothers.

The job of writing a constitution is in itself a great undertaking, but with the aid of its chosen faculty advisor, Dr. Lester Hirsch, and the assistance of Mr. Mulcahy, it was able to put together a well-written and iron-clad constitution. This constitution is due to come up to the administration for a vote; but until that time, the fraternity has their verbal O.K. and may go ahead with its activities.

The basic requirements for admission into the fraternity are that the applicant be at least a sophomore with a minimum 1.7 cumulative average; be of good moral and physical character; and most of all, have a strong and genuine interest in the advancement of the school both socially and scholastically.

The fraternity makes itself available to any group desiring its help, and intends to help the administration in any manner it can.

Attendance and resourcefulness among members is excellent. It is high time that the day division had a fraternity, and I don't think a better or more school-spirited one could have been formed. I hope that the administration sees their way clear to ratify the fraternity's constitution so that the brothers may start helping the school and themselves.



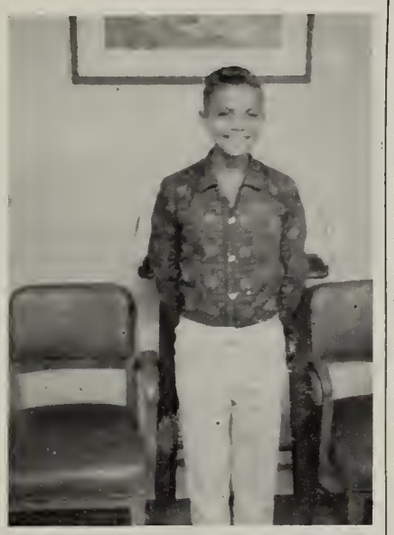
Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

FEBRUARY, 1963 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 3

ENGINEERING WEEK



PI TAU KAPPA SPONSORS INDIAN CHILD

by Robert Binnenkade, President

Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity is sponsoring a Navajo Indian boy through the Save the Children Federation. The boy, Ronald Conolly, is thirteen years old and attends the Albuquerque Indian School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Ronald lives in Gallup, New Mexico.

Ronald has three brothers and two sisters, ranging in age from three years to fourteen years. His father is regularly employed as a painter but his income is not large enough to meet the demands of his large family. All members of the family speak English.

Ronald is considered a good student academically; his social adjustment is good and his leadership ability is fair. He is interested in football and baseball and hopes to be able to complete high school and perhaps enter college. At the present time, it is too early to tell whether he will be able to meet the standards to fulfill his dreams.

Reservation schools take children from the first up to the sixth grade, after which they are sent to off-reservation schools. As they progress in schools, they are taught

(continued on page 3)

INFORMAL DANCE

Sigma Theta Chi, the new fraternity in the Day Division, will sponsor a "mixer" dance, the first of this type of dance ever to be held in our college. The fraternity brothers decided to stand behind a statement in their constitution which pledges "to promote school spirit through social and academic activity". The brothers thought it would be desirable to return the invitations to other schools which have invited Western New England to their mixers, so plans have been made to invite these colleges and schools of nursing in the area to our first mixer.

The dance entitled "Campus Rhythms" will be held in the downstairs lounge in the library building from 8 to 12 on the evening of February 16, 1963. Music will be provided by a band which will play a variety of dances including "Twist, Limbo and Bossa-Nova". Refreshments will consist of pizza, soda and coffee. Since this dance is not sponsored by the college itself, the financing of the affair must be done by the fraternity. This means that a donation of 99 cents must be charged to each college boy attending.

The fraternity makes these three requests of the students of the college. *First,* that you do come and enjoy yourself. *Second,* since this is the first time we have invited other schools to our campus, that our students dress and behave like gentlemen at all times. *Third,* since this event is on campus and there are rules forbidding alcoholic beverages of any kind on school property, the fraternity requests that these laws be obeyed. Any student who violates these requests hurts not only himself but the entire student body.

We feel that activities of this type have been lacking in the past at our school and since the fraternity has done something about the situation, we should show our gratitude to them by honoring these three requests.

NEWTON'S LAWS POSSIBLY REPEALED! !

The Communist Party Newspaper, Moscow Pravda, reported that a Soviet scientist has corrected Sir Isaac Newton's laws. Yevgeny Alexandrov, head of the research laboratory in the Moscow Mining Institute, is credited by Pravda with these revamped laws.

The usual hush-hush was given to this discovery. The newspaper stated that many examples of the new order could be given and yet failed to give one. The news of this re-assessment of basic physics was heralded with glee, and now there are two sets of motion laws, Newton's and Alexandrov's.

Here's what the Russian paper said about this business: "The wonderful peculiarity of the new law is that its application will not call for any change in the construction of machines", and " . . . their life will not only be extended immeasurably, but also their power will increase many times over". Great! Don't change the machines and get more power and life out of them. Just change the physics laws to suit your purpose. This is a boon to engineering students. Now the fudge factor is legal! !

To the Editor:

I'd like to know just what kind of students use the Cafeteria in the library building? The conglomeration of empty milk cartons, crumpled wax paper, and other refuse which can be found on almost every table and even on the floor is unnecessary. There is a cleaning woman who works every day but must we subject her to the mess that she usually finds there? I doubt that these same students who leave the mess would do the same at home, or would they? I suggest that everyone pick up his own litter and deposit it in the unused waste baskets.

Socrates Mitrokostas

THE PROFESSIONAL IMAGE

Calling a maintenance man or a technician an "engineer" is more than incorrect, according to the National Society of Professional Engineers. According to a pamphlet just issued by the society, "Consistent use of this term when the concerned are not actually professional engineers is, we think you will agree, going to have the cumulative effect of blurring the image of the engineer and that of his educational background and professional knowledge and skill.

We can understand that perhaps nothing ruffles an engineer more than a lack of precision. And indeed the word "engineer" has become a catchall for a number of occupations that don't sound too interesting by their real names. Many a serviceman, writing home to the family, has found it easier on all concerned to describe his job as "sanitary engineer", rather than going into detail. The second edition of *Webster's New International Dictionary* offers this general description of an engineer: "One versed in, or who follows as a calling or profession, any branch of engineering (See Engineering 1); as, a civil, military, electrical, mining, structural, sanitary engineer". Under Engineering 1, the definition is, "In its modern and extended sense, the art and science by which the properties of matter and the sources of power in nature are made useful to man in structures, machines and manufactured products; the occupation and work of a professional engineer" The creative function of the engineer is underscored by both the dictionary and the professional society.

While the image of the engineer should be brought into focus, it would be difficult to restrict use of the term "engineer" to any but the professionals. These are the graduates of accredited schools who acquire a "specific number of years of responsible experience", then

(continued on page 3)

TECHNICAL TOPIC

ADAPTABLE MACHINES

Stanford University scientists have built an electronic computor that learns to get along with its defects. When first put together, it contained parts which did not operate — misconnected wires, shorts, and open circuits. — yet it worked well when it was turned on. Such manlike adaptability is desperately needed for space-rocket systems, which often wreck a multimillion-dollar shot when a single relay conks out.

The Stanford computor, called Madaline, is designed to take in information from photocells or microphones and figure out what it is supposed to do, even if the problem is not exactly like those it was programed to solve. It is one of several attempts, under way at a number of laboratories, to build machines that will not need advance programing in machine language, but can be taught basic procedures in ordinary language. They will solve problems just like men.

A new instant shoe-coloring product enable milady to match any color shoe to the color of her eyes or nailpolish, Irving J. Bottner, head of a Brooklyn (N.Y.) shoe-polish firm points out.

JOBS IN EUROPE

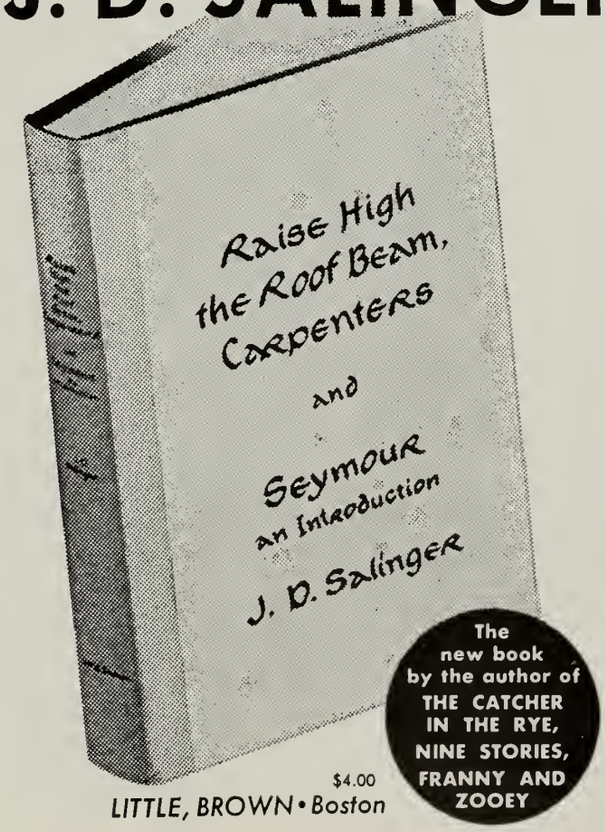
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Jan. 11, 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $190 monthly) are availab'e in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award **Travel Grants** to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, "Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe."

Are the students at W.N.E.C. satisfied with everything? If so then it is the first time that the proverb "You can't please everyone all of the time" has been proven wrong. But, if you would like to see a change in the status quo, then put these ideas into print. And what is the easiest way to get these ideas into print? Become a reporter or writer for the W.N.E.C. News of course!

J. D. SALINGER



AUTOMATED MILK MACHINE

A cow is a completely automated milk manufacturing machine. It is encased in untanned leather and mounted on four vertical moveable supports, one on each corner.

The front end of the machine contains the cutting and grinding mechanism, as well as headlights, dog catchers, air inlet and exhaust, a bumper and a frog horn.

At the rear, the machine carries the milk dispensing apparatus as well as an automatic fly swatter and insect repeller.

The central portion houses a hydrochemical conversion plant. Briefly, this consists of four fermentation and storage tanks connected in series by an intricate network of flexible plumbing. This part also contains the central heating plant complete with automatic temperature controls, pumping station, and main ventilating system. The waste disposal apparatus is located to the rear of this central section.

Cows are available in an assortment of sizes and colors. Production output ranges from 2 to 20 tons of milk per year.

In brief, the main externally visible features of the cow are: two lookers, two hookers, four standeruppers, four hanger-downers, and a swishy-wishy.

There is a somewhat similar machine known as a bull which should not be confused with a cow. It produces no milk, but it has other interesting uses.

Anonymous

Taken from **Technical Topics**, July, 1960

Have you a flair for writing? Why not develop this hidden talent? Contact the editor of this paper, . . . **NOW! ! !**

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor . . . . . Ken Simpson
Assistant Editor . . Dave Grogan
Faculty Advisor . . . Dr. Hirsch
Student Government Dave Erickson
Club News . . . . Dave Baldyga
Alumni News . . Harley Goodrich
Contributions . . . . Dick Wolos, Fred Cooney, Don Bechta and Bernie Hofman

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In cold weather you may be able to warm yourself better by crossing your arms upward and hugging your neck, instead of crossing your arms over your chest and putting hands under them, advises Russell Hitt, author of the book, *Cannibal Valley*, who based his theory on his experiences in New Guinea.

I. Q. SMASHER

What is the largest possible number that can be written using only three digits? If you allow five (5) digets to the inch, how long would the answer be?

VIEWPOINT

(This column will continue in the future to give students an insight into the world around them.)

After listening to David Brinkley's Journal of January 21, 1963, which dealt with Strip Mining, I have come to realize that there are many people in this world who prefer personal gains more than public welfare. I'd like to know just what kind of men would intentionally destroy the land that was given to us by the Almighty? Their greed has cost the United States of America much of its inherent beauty and large sums of money to replace the devastated earth.

Anyone with any amount of decency would repair any damage he has caused. It appears that the majority of Strip Miners in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and anywhere this process is used, don't have the personal integrity or the public decency to reinstate the landscape to its original condition. This also applies to those who permit this to happen. The legislators who refuse to make it legally binding for a strip miner to replace nature are just as guilty as the miners themselves.

You may be wondering why I speak out against the foul practices of most strip miners. What have the affairs of the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and other coal areas to do with us here in Massachusetts? Believe it or not, YOU, your parents, friends, relatives and associates are paying for this unwanted desecration of United States land. Your taxes pay to have the miners responsibility of refilling their gouged out holes put on your shoulders. It's a waste of valuable money; money that could be put to better use. If people spent the money now spent on repairing faulty business practices in the coal industry for research in medicine, this country would be the healthiest in the world.

Editor

While the rat that orbited in Soviet Sputnik No. 5 in August, 1960, was nameless, the rat which France transported 90 miles up into space in February, 1961, was named Hector, a space chronology points out.

The Professional Image

(continued from page 1)

pass written and oral examinations. The pamphlet suggests, for instance, that a locomotive engineer might better be called an "engineman". This is the synonym and could be substituted properly. But the locomotive driver has been called an engineer, just as properly, for many years and is far better known as such. One of the dictionary references to "engineer" is, "one who manages or runs an engine; an engine driver". This is not part of the "extended" sense of the word, but neither is it labeled as obsolete or otherwise invalid. "Engineer" is defined also as applicable, in the military, to "one of a corps or division of men who do engineering work".

Professional engineers are entitled to have their "image" unblurred and to deny those whose claims to the name are frivolous. We hope, however, that the locomotive men and others with a longer-established lien on the word "engineer" will not be submerged.

Indian Child

(continued from page 1)

trades and skills. The Bureau of Indian Affairs assists in obtaining part time employment for the Indian student while he is in an off-reservation school, and after graduation keeps an understanding eye on him until he has been able to make a living for two to three years.

Sponsorship to the Indian means friendship and Pi Tau Kappa is proud to extend their friendship to Ronald. Through this sponsorship program, he will receive clothing, books, and school supplies. It will also give the Navajo boy a chance to enjoy functions offered by the school. He can purchase a Student Activity Ticket and even have his picture in the class yearbook.

Brother Ernest Gelinas has been appointed to correspond with Ronald. Ernie will have quite a busy time of it because Ronald is full of questions regarding his new friends in Massachusetts. For those that may be interested, Ronald is 5'1" tall, wears size 12 shirts, size 11 pants, and size 5½ shoes. He lives at 703 West Logan, Gallup, New Mexico.

The night vision of starlings and robins is poor according to human standards, Dr. Helmut E. Addler of the American Musum of Natural History has found.

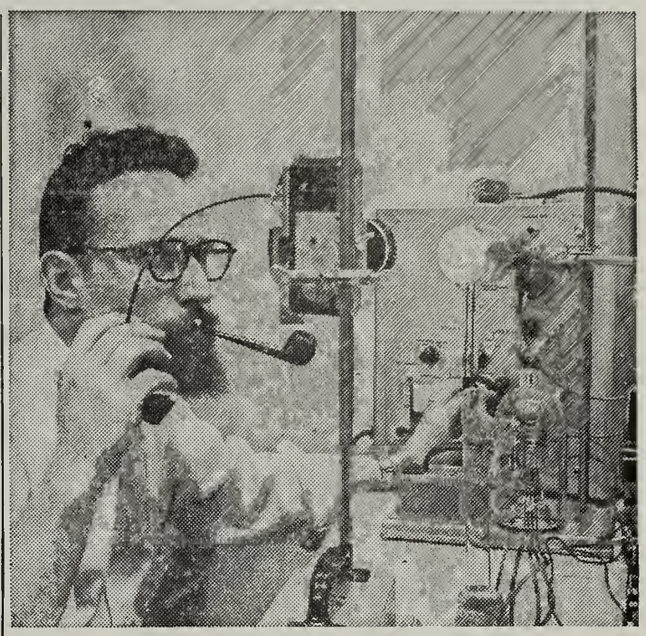
National Engineers' Week

Engineering Achievements Lead to Progress in Scientific Research

If the house of science has many mansions, the prime impetus for remodeling and expansion is coming increasingly from engineering.

The unending stream of engineering achievements during the past several decades has given scientists new tools and instruments with which to gather information about the world around us. These tools and instruments not only aid the scientist in gathering data, but actually make it possible to expand and deepen the scope of scientific searching.

Pick out any group of scientific disciplines—physics, biology, astronomy, for example—and the contributions of technological developments to each field can be seen to be substantial. Indeed, these contributions have often pushed certain sciences forward from a position of relative stagnation.



This Du Pont scientist is taking a photograph of one molecule. Engineering developments in electronic circuitry in the master control unit in the background make it possible for scientific advances in such complex areas as field-emission microscopy.

Scope of Physics

The general area of physics is a good place to see how engineering achievements have enlarged the whole scope of the science. The power-packed atom offers a spectacular example of physical theory being put to work, but it also has given physicists a means by which to study the atom itself, and probe deeply into the nature of matter and energy. Physicists now count something like 30 sub-atomic particles, all currently being studied by instrumentation developed in connection with nuclear reactors or particle accelerators.

The latter device is essentially an immense circular magnetic field in which sub-atomic particles are accelerated at velocities approaching the speed of light. From these experiments, physicists have discovered new sub-atomic particles, and verified the existence of other particles which previously had been suspected of lurking deep within the atomic nucleus. In point of fact, the number of minute particles which have been flushed out of hiding in the atomic nucleus has given physicists more "things" to account for than can be incorporated into present nuclear theory.

Computers

The use of electronic computers—each a highly engineered thinking machine—in connection with radiation and nuclear particle research gives physicists a practical way to have complex mathematical analyses brought to bear on problems which would be far too cumbersome to handle without the computers.

In the biological area, engineering achievements have enabled scientists to move away from merely classifying and naming species, organs, and tissue structure and into the realm of factual description of what electro-chemical-mechanical activity takes place in a living cell. The electron microscope brings such minuscule objects as molecules and viruses up to the threshold of visibility. Biochemistry, which draws upon advances in chemistry and physics, is furnishing information on the basic molecular structure of the genetic material in the cell which transmits hereditary characteristics from parent to offspring.

Electronic computers, radioactive isotopes, radiation counters, transistors, and a long list of other tools and instruments from engineering research and development are being utilized in behalf of progress in the biological sciences.

Astronomy

Turning to the field of astronomy, one finds a similar explosion of knowledge in recent years, much of it based on the application of new electronic tools and instruments to stellar and planetary research. In the last years of the 19th Century, astronomers were telling each other that man had learned all there was to know about the stars. Technological developments in the past five decades have made it clear that man has barely scratched the surface of what there is to be known about the universe of which our own solar system is a very small part.

The radio telescope, invented by a Bell Telephone engineer in the 1930's, has had a major impact on contemporary astronomical theory about the size and shape of the galactic star clusters like our own Milky Way. These huge radio receivers pointing out into the vastness of space have picked up static signals millions of light-years from the earth. The radio telescope has also shown us the extent of dust particles in space, and the distribution of atoms of hydrogen. An understanding of nuclear physics has led to an understanding of the thermonuclear processes in the interior of the sun and the other stars.

Technological developments in rocketry, space satellites, and deep space probes are making definite contributions to astronomical knowledge. Instrumented space vehicles have already brought back volumes of data about radiation in space. Instrumented landings on the lunar surface will surely give us specific information about the moon's surface, magnetic field, and atmospheric conditions—all things which will increase our knowledge about the solar system.

Measuring Rods

Large increases in the amount of knowledge about the universe in which we live have invariably foreshadowed significant changes in our everyday lives. Engineering progress gives scientists powerful measuring rods for examining natural phenomena. The scientists make their measurements and the sum total of knowledge is increased. This increased knowledge results in more control over our environment, more energy sources, more machinery, more sophisticated methods of doing routine work. Thus, engineering progress is directly involved in building for the future.

ALUMNI NEWS

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Tuesday evening, January 22, 1963, a 7:30 o'clock. There were twenty-two present.

Laurence Derose and Ronald Lalli were present to explain how the Association might put on a performance at the Springfield Auditorium to raise funds for the Alumni Fund. Their comments were very interesting and informative. Information had also been obtained on the participation system at the Storrowton Theatre-in-the-Round. A committee was appointed to investigate and make recommendations as to our participation in such a venture. Oscar Carlson, Laurence Derose and Ronald Lalli were named to this committee. President Peat indicated that others might be also named.

Solicitation for the Alumni Fund started in December for the 1962-1963 Fund. Already ten per cent of the Alumni have contributed $1400.00

As many members as can, and especially those who are members of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts are urged to attend the session of that Society on February 19 when it visits the WNEC Campus and views the McIlroy analog computer donated by the Standard Electric Time Company. Dr. Campbell is to address the group following dinner at the Sheraton Motor Inn. The group will be at WNEC's campus at four o'clock.

On March 8 and 9, the Association of Credit Unions of Massachusetts will meet at the Schine Inn in Chicopee. It is expected that one of our Alumni will address the group on Taxes. Paul Theilig is Chairman for the affair, and Alfred LaRiviere is President of the Association. Both are alumni of WNEC.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be held at the College on Thursday, February 28.

VALENTINE'S DANCE

Another successful dance was held at the Wayside Inn on Saturday, February 9, 1963. The dinner preceeding the social affair was sumptuous even for a future Duncan Hines. The newspaper staff would like to extend its congratulations to all those responsible for the affair.

CLUB NEWS

E P S FRATERNITY INITIATION

Meet the Candidates Night will be held at The Springfield Turnverein on Plainfield Street, on March 28, 1963. On this night the prospective Candidates will have an opportunity to meet the Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity Brothers and they to meet the new Candidates.

TAG WEEK, the Informal and the Formal Initiation will take place during the month of April. Definite date for these functions will be announced in the March issue of this newspaper.

Thanks to the efforts of Chester Tymnski (Chairman of the Banner Committee) Epsilon Phi Sigma will display its New Collegiate Size Fraternity Banner in all School and Fraternity Social Functions.

A vote of thanks is also given to the members of the Fraternity Improvement Fund Committee for a job well done. The following members of the Fraternity Improvement Fund Committee for a job well done. The following members were on this committee: Chairman, Richard Zacharkow, Joseph A. Phelan, Roger Chamberlain, Bernard McGreevy, Gordon E. Stone, Richard Lake and Richard P. Tebaldi.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ANNOUNCE BANQUET PLANS

Wallace W. Kounze, senior council vice-president and banquet committee chairman, announced that the Senior Class of 1963 will hold its banquet at the Wyckoff Country Club on Saturday, June 1st commencing at seven P.M. A roast beef dinner will be served to the seniors and their guests. Special diplomas will be distributed to the wives' of the students who are graduating. Music and dancing will follow the presentations.

Tentative plans are in the making to have Edward M. "Ted" Kennedy as the guest speaker. A special invitation has already been sent to Mr. Kennedy through the office of Congressman, Edward P. Boland.

Senior students will receive their tickets upon receipt of payment for class assessment dues. Mr. Kountze expressed a desire that all senior students plan to attend the banquet, as the committee is working diligently to make it an enjoyable evening.

At age 82, the late Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was no longer spry enough for her customary bicycle rides, a biographer reported.

The Snow Ball Queen and her Court. This year's queen is none other than Al Leisegang's better half Karen Leisegang. Congratulations from the newspaper staff (Photo by Baldyga)

This year the Student Government sponsored Snow Ball was a tremendous success. I personally had a wonderful time, dancing with a friend's wife and all. The dinner preceeding the dance was better than what was expected. The band knew what music we would like and played superbly. Our thanks go to all those responsible for the dance, especially the decorations committee. Thanks also to the members of the faculty who acted as judges in selecting the queen. Any red roses left over?

PTK NEWS

Fresh from an upset victory over the rival Epsilon Fraternity, the PTK boys are letting it be known that they have challenged Epsilon to a bowling match to be held possibly during the month of February. Any PTK members who desire to be on the team please contact Fran Johnson or Bob Binnenkade.

The annual PTK Christmas Party was held at the Colonial Inn on Memorial Avenue in West Springfield. A delicious smorgasbord dinner was served and a grand time was had by all. Prior to the dinner, a scholarship award was presented to Everett Ladd of Florence, Mass. After the dinner Santa Claus suddenly appeared on the scene and distributed gifts to the brothers and their wives. To this day we don't know who played the part of Santa, but it did resemble brother Harley Goodrich! Brother Bob Binnekade brought along his hi-fi set so that everyone would enjoy an evening of dancing. Some brothers even tried the Limbo!

Several brothers are planning to attend visitations in both Providence and Boston. Brother Bob Binnenkade expressed a desire that several Delta fellows and their wives make it a point to attend at least one of these visitations. Anyone interested please contact Bob Binnenkade, Fran Johnson, or Harley Goodrich.

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Evening Division Student Council is most gratified by the student response to the Suggestion Box. All suggestions and complaints are evaluated by the Student Relations Committee. All signed suggestions and others of sufficient merit are acted upon by your Student Council, bringing them to the attention of the Administration where considered appropriate. All signed suggestions and grievances will be answered; unsigned may or may not be acted upon. The interest shown results in school improvement.

The Evening Division Student Council has received a suggestion that a competitive athletic program be started for the students. Specifically mentioned was a rifle or pistol team. Anyone interested please contact a member of the Student Council. If enough interest is shown, the Council will act upon the matter at its next meeting.

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

APRIL, 1963 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 4

DELTA CHAPTER OF PI TAU KAPPA TO CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY

The Delta Chapter of Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity at Western New England College will celebrate its 40th Anniversary at the College on April 20th, 1963. Plans for an outstanding "old timers" day have already been completed by PTK's 1963 President, Robert Bennenkade. The event will be held in the lower level of the Churchill Library on the W.N.E.C. campus. Visitation from other chapters of PTK will include Alpha of Northeastern University in Boston, Beta of Worcester Jr. College, and Gamma of Roger Williams Jr. College in Providence. The festivities will begin at four P.M. with a tour of the new W.N.E.C. Campus. A smorgasbord dinner is planned for six P.M. Marie and Paul Spedero (brother and sister) will furnish musical entertainment during the meal. Marie Spedero plays the guitar, while Paul will entertain on the accordian. Brothers will be invited to "sing along" with Paul and Marie. Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of Western New England College, will speak on the progress of the College. Also, Mrs. Marie Eaton, a handwriting expert, will entertain at the festivitives by analyzing about twenty of the brothers' handwriting.

It was on March 16th, 1921, that ten men from Springfield Division of Northeastern University journeyed to Boston, where they were initiated into the mysteries of PTK by Alpha Chapter. In 1923, these men, who were special members of Alpha Chapter, applied for a charter for Springfield. They held a meeting on April 7th for the purpose of organization and to choose prospective members. Delta Chapter was formally constituted and the charter issued on April 21, 1923, at a meeting held at the Highland Hotel. Members of the fraternity from Boston and Worcester were present. Formal election of officers was

(Continued on Page 3)

WHO WILL BE THE CAMPUS QUEEN?

Mary Meier is employed by the Springfield Five Cents Savings Bank as a secretary to the Vice-President and Mortgage Officer. A graduate of Marie Joseph Academy, Biddeford Pool, Maine, she is now enrolled as a degree candidate in Management, Class of '69. Her hobbies include reading and sewing, and her plans call for a good future in banking.

Ann Wojcuk is employed by Mass. Mutual in a clerical position. She is a graduate of Palmer High. Her hobbies include golf and music and her future plans include marriage and a happy family.

Teresa Stasiowski is employed by the Peerless Co. in the Audit. Dept. A graduate of Ursuline Academy, she is now enrolled as a degree candidate in Industrial Engineering, Class of '70. Her hobbies include skating and teaching, and her plans for the future include becoming a good engineer and then happily married.

Gerry Giancola is employed by Forbes and Wallace in the IBM department. A graduate of Commerce High, she is now enrolled as a degree candidate in Accounting, Class of '69. Her hobbies include bowling and sewing and her plans for the future are a happy marriage.

COMING SOON SPRING DINNER DANCE

The Annual Spring Dinner Dance which is sponsored by your Evening Division Student Council will be held on May 4th. This year, by popular demand, the dance will again be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club on Shaker Road in Westfield, Mass.

If you have never attended this function, which is the last and largest of the school year, a treat is in store for you. A palate tempting menu starting off with a fresh fruit cup with sherbet will be followed by Shaker Farms Yankee Pot Roast Jardiniere complete with potato, vegetable and Shaker Farms tossed salad. All this will be topped off by their famous Strawberry Chiffon Pie.

After a meal like this, some dancing is in order. Ted Lockwood's orchestra will provide the music and he guarantees to have something for everyone - twist, waltz, or polka, Ted's Boys are hard to beat!

By the end of the evening, you might enjoy a snack so coffee, brownies and fortune cookies will be provided to give you a lift before heading home.

Let's make a date now for May 4th, 7:00 p.m. at the Shaker Farms Country Club. The cost is only $6.00 per couple and tickets can be obtained from any Student Council Member or from either of the College Bookstores.

Remember - tickets are limited, so get yours early!

You may be sure it's none other than the eel-like pearlfish, if it seeks refuge in the bowels of a sea cucumber, Capt. Bill Gray of Miami's Seaquarium informs us.

In 1955, when a Ford official asked poetess Marianne Morre to help suggest a name for its new car line, she came up with the following among others: "The Mongoose Civique", "Thunder-crester", "Tir a l'Arc", and "Utopian Turtletop". (The company finally chose "Edsel").

FEDERAL AID TO EVENING COLLEGE STUDENTS THROUGH TAX DEDUCTIONS

The International Association of Evening School Councils of which Western New England College is a member has decided that one of its major projects for 1962-63 will be to work for the revision of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 to allow "Part-time" or evening students educational assistance. This project is a large one and a difficult one. The active assistance of all evening students is needed. It is only through collective action that a project of this size can be successful.

It is a matter of great concern to evening college students who are working toward accredited undergraduate degrees that legislation, in the form of income tax deductions or other aid to individuals at the college level, may exclude the evening student. It is our understanding that most presently proposed legislation defines an eligible student in terms of minimum number of credit hours per semester. The minimum falls in the range of 75% to 100% of the normal day college student's schedule. Since most full-time evening college schedules are about one-half of the normal day college credit requirement, the evening college students are automatically excluded by this definition.

We would like to point out that there are almost as many evening college students in the United States today as there are day college students. The evening college student usually has the advantage of maturity, both by nature of his age, and by his experience in business or industry. Preparation for a Bachelor's degree may take as few as six, or as many as nine years of study. Over half of the evening students are married and have children. They are in evening college because this is the only way to support their families and achieve a higher education at the same time. So may we suggest that on the basis of need, the evening student qualifies as well as, or better than, the average day school student.

In view of these aspects of the evening college student, it is the opinion of the International Association of Evening Student Councils that the various Executive and Legislative Branches of the United States government should not exclude the matriculated evening students from any form of Aid to Education Program it considers necessary to enact.

Therefore, we are requesting students to write their Congressmen supporting this change in the law and request appropriate tax relief for evening students.

Write to:

Leverett Saltonstall
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.
or
Edward M. Kennedy
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING CLUB TAKES WORTHINGTON TOUR

Vincent J. Giuliana of 94 Sunnybrook Road, Springfield, Mass., a Product Design Engineer at Worthington Corporation's Construction Equipment Division and a 1957 graduate of Western New England College discusses concrete truck mixer manufacturing with a group of seniors from his Alma Mater who took part in a special "Engineering in Action" program held at the Holyoke plant in observance of National Engineers' Week, February 20th.

The special program gave the mechanical engineering students a first hand look at the engineering approach to developing a new industrial product and included a tour of the plant's newly designed concrete truck mixer manufacturing and assembly areas as well as talks by members of Worthington's Engineering Department.

As part of a program in observance of National Engineers Week, about 15 members of the Mechanical Engineering Club, their faculty advisor and the Director of Student Activities, took a tour of the Worthington Corporation in Holyoke.

A complete program was set up for the group. This included a welcoming address, a preliminary briefing, a tour of the plant and finally a discussion on what the group had seen.

The program was designed so the group could see the complete fabrication of a product (in this case a cement mixer unit) from start to finish.

After the initial tour was finished the group met in a conference room where they were addressed by Mr. A. J. VanNewenhoven, Chief Engineer, Concrete Mixer Section. Mr. VanNewenhoven talked on "Design Test and Apply" which basically dealt with the problems encountered in the manufacture of cement mixer units and how these problems were overcome, including the testing and revision of designs.

Before leaving the group was also addressed by Mr. R. O. Garbus, Manager of Engineering and by Mr. R. G. Foster, Manager of Employee and Community Relations.

By the end of the afternoon the students were in general agreement that they had spent several interesting hours.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor . . . . . Ken Simpson
Assistant Editor . . Dave Grogan
Faculty Advisor . . . Dr. Hirsch
Student Government Dave Erickson
Club News . . . . Dave Baldyga
Alumni News . . Harley Goodrich
Contributions . . . . Dick Wolos, Don Bechta and John Tracy

Of all the things you wear, your expression is the most important.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student activities are a favorite source of criticism of our school. Almost every day I hear some big mouth telling how the school should be run, what activities should be held, and how they should be conducted. I also notice that the names of these same "finks" are conspicuously absent from the list of people in any school organization, such as the newspaper, yearbook, student government, etc. Could it be that our school has a large group of people who are all talk and no action?

To those of you who are interested, you might be glad to know that the Student Government has accepted the petition for the installation of a Snack Bar on Campus and the removal of those beloved vending machines. The petition was given to the Grievance Committee which, in turn, will present it to the Administration for their action.

Attention All Students Who Can Read: The minutes of the Student Government meetings are posted on the Bulletin Board so everyone in school can find out what goes on behind those closed doors.

On February sixteenth, Sigma Theta Chi sponsored a dance called "Campus Rhythm". The people who came to the dance had a most enjoyable evening. The only thing wrong was that there were about three girls to every boy. The "intelligent" engineers of Western New England College know that this ratio does not equal a good dance(especially for the girls). It certainly seems possible that out of the three hundred students attending this school, about two hundred could attend a dance of this type. They had their choice of bringing their own girl friends or coming alone and having an opportunity of meeting a girl from one of the nearby colleges.

Two conclusions one could draw from our "Campus Rhythm" dance are:

(1) It will be a long time before Sigma Theta Chi sponsors another dance, and

(2) The name of the students of Western New England College was disgraced in the eyes of our neighboring colleges by the complete lack of interest in school activities evidenced by the student body.

The nut that holds the steering wheel is responsible for most of the auto accidents.

PI TAU KAPPA

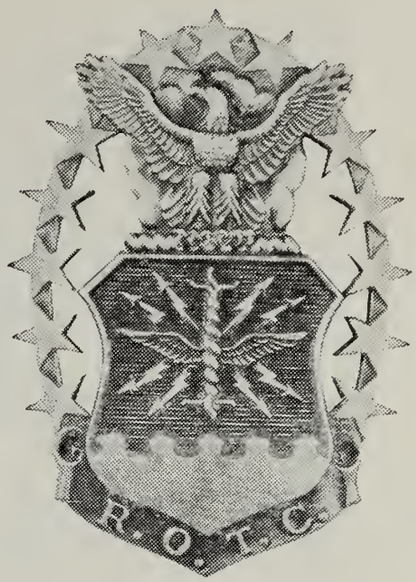
(Continued from Page 1)

done under the direction of the Governor General of the Fraternity. Fourteen candidates were elected and initiated by a degree team from Boston. Inter-chapter competitions began in 1924. Delta, the youngest chapter won this and with it, the honor of being host to the other chapters in 1925. This competition now rotates from Chapter to Chapter on a pre-determined basis, but in the early days the winner was obligated to be host next year. Delta initiated scholarship awards in 1926. At that time tuition rates were low and $25.00 seemed like a large donation toward a year's tuition. The rate has now been increased to $100.00 per year. Annual picnics were inaugurated in 1924 and have been held each year since inauguration. Ladies' Night is another affair that has been observed for many years, honoring the wives who have given up considerable, that their husbands might obtain more education. Epsilon Phi Sigma was constituted in the term of Carl Chauncey's presidency of Delta Chapter, and he was invited to participate in the ceremonies. There has been friendly rivalry between the two societies over the years. Annual bowling matches were carried on in the 1930's, but the war put a stop to these affairs. A football game and bowling match were carried on between the two fraternities this year, with hopes for making them into annual affairs again.

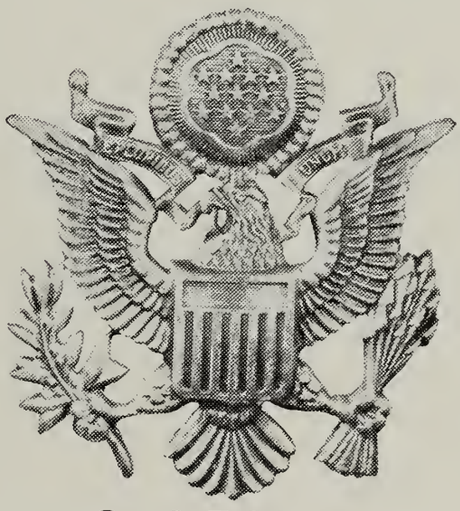
Pi Tau Kappa is unique in that it is a National fraternity, with chapters in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and until 1962 had only evening school students among its members. It is a social fraternity, not an honor fraternity. Delta Chapter has grown from the original ten members to over two hundred active members. We hope to see it grow even bigger in the years ahead.

In 1999 the cold war will be over, predicts Henry C. Roberts, translator and interpreter of Nostradamus, famous French prognosticator. (In that year the whole world will get together to repel an invasion from Mars.)

Pigs grow faster and chickens lay more and bigger eggs if they drink melted snow instead of water, theorizes Siberian bio-physicist Boris N. Rodymov.



No A.F.R.O.T.C.?



Go A.F.O.T.S.!

These letters stand for Air Force Officer Training School—the gateway to an Air Force career for ambitious college men who didn't have the chance to enroll in AFROTC.

OTS is a tough course. But it's a great opportunity—one that may not always be available. If you're within 210 days of graduation, we welcome your application now. We can't guarantee that we'll be able to in a year.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team. You'll be serving your country while you get a flying headstart on an exciting career.

The U.S. Air Force is at the forefront of every vital new technological breakthrough of the Aerospace Age. It sponsors one of the world's most advanced research and development programs—and you can be part of it.

OTS is open to both men and women. For information, see your local recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

TO KILL A TICKIE BIRD? THE LAND OF KICKIE POO?

Three and a half light years northeast of the moon, there's a little planetoid named Kickie Poo. It's smaller than most little planetoids, so perhaps you've never been there; perhaps you've never heard of Kickie Poo; but it's there — honest. I know, because I was forced to spend a long, terrible year on Kickie Poo that I'll never forget — not ever.

I had been walking for nearly two million miles; it was getting late, and I was getting tired — darn tired — so, I decided to stop and catch my breath on Kickie Poo — for a year or two. So I did.

In the morning, as three blazing suns, two moons and one comet streaked across the sky, I met one of the horrid monsters that inhabits Kickie Poo: the tickie. This little devil continually plagued and harassed me during my brief stay on that mad little world.

Everywhere I turned on Kickie Poo there was a tickie staring at me, screaming at me, pushing and shoving me, waving his wiry black arms at me, and always whispering to me, a thousand times a day, "You're late, you're late, you're late . . . ." When some of the tickies became alarmed they would scream—a terrifying scream that robbed me of sleep and drove me nearly insane. Many tickies had horrible faces that actually glowed in the dark; but what really preyed on my mind was the monotonous ticking noise they made, for it seemed to grow louder and louder till it was unbearable. How I hated those creatures of the devil; those awful tickies and their alarming screams. Everywhere I turned one of those demons from hell was lurking in the shadows, laughing, sneering, ticking, ticking, ticking . . .

Well, finally I couldn't stand it any longer and in a fit of madness I killed one of those accursed tickies. Word spread, and soon the whole planetoid had heard of the outrage. A legion of tickies was sent to destroy me, but I guessed what they were planning and fled before they could capture me.

I ran for nearly two hundred years until I reached a strange little planet called Earth. Much to my horror I found that the whole planet was teeming with tickies.

But, the tickies on Earth have a thousand times the power of the tickies on Kickie Poo. They run every home, business, and government. The people carry tickies on their wrists and literally worship all tickies. They are faithfully devoted to being on time — as all tickies demand. They go to work when the tickies demands they should; go to sleep when the tickie says to; and when the tickie screams and clamors at six in the morning, they pat it gently on the head, like a sick puppy.

My old enemy from Kickie Poo has, indeed, enslaved this whole planet, but no one seems to realize it. The poor tickie slaves consider themselves to be as free as anyone can be. I'll be leaving soon; but it will always strike me as being a shame that tickies from Kickie Poo have enslaved this tired little planet.

John Tracy

ODE TO A LAB REPORT

When I grow old and even older
I'll never forget that darn green folder,
Bane of existence, object of hate,
And never less than three weeks late.

Title, object, method, theory - - -
The clock strikes one, my eyes are bleary.
If I could only have my preference,
I'd never, never write a reference,
Never compute efficiency
For reading numbering eighty-three.

But many like that I have done,
At least infinity plus one,
Many to tell the dullest dullard
That graphs are labeled and curves are colored.

Engineers Arise - - - storm the fort;
And abolish forever the lab report.

—Unanimous

A man's struggle for existence in this contentious society should end when he enters the door of his home. He should not be exposed to further competition . . . nor required to bargain for affection.

—*Marital expert Victor Neumark, on marriage.*

If we serve them ((the nation's youth) better now, they will serve their nation better when the burdens are theirs alone.

—*President Kennedy, asking Congress to create a Youth Conservation Corps and domestic Peace Corps.*

Basis research is what I am doing when I don't know what I am doing.

—*Wernher von Braun.*

STUDENT COUNCIL EVENING DIVISION

A college education is not all derived from books and lectures. In truth, a well rounded education will teach not only the basic rudiments of the technology studied, but also the ability to adjust one's self to a mature, contributing adult in today's society. It is little wonder, then, that the colleges and universities, as well as the high schools, foster and encourage the extra-curricular tctivities to instill a sense of competition and fair play among the students. Competitive activities, sports being the prime example are an asset to the student as well as the college. The natural desire to win spurs the individual and his team to victory, and the more victories the team wins under the college banner, the more publicity the school gets. By attracting more interest to the institution, we tend to increase enrollment, better the facilities and raise the standard of our temporary home.

What is Western New England College doing along these lines for the student?

Not enough, I say. There is not a single sport available to the majority of the students at the college where they have an opportunity to participate in team competition.

Why doesn't somebody do something about it?

They have, finally. At least they have started. A letter was written to the Student Council requesting the formation of a Rifle and Pistol Team. The Council acted upon it, and said that they would discuss the formation of such a team with school authorities if enough interest could be generated from the student body.

Here then is your opportunity to give yourself and your school a lift, and accomplish two additional things besides. First, it will give those who gripe about the lack of activities a chance to get some, and secondly, it is a lot of fun.

Let us explain a few facts about an organized Rifle and Pistol team. A regular team consisting of five to ten members, a Freshman team, and any available second string or Junior Varsity teams meet and fire against other college teams of like quality. Every individual has an equal opportunity to win team and individual honors, and skill will come come with practice and experience. Competitive schools will be in the local New England area, and matches are scheduled for the convenience of all concerned. The rifles are .22 calibre, as are the pistols for the most part. The team will arrange for any permits required. Trophies and awards are furnished by the schools and the National Rifle Association, and all rules governing matches, including safety precautions are set forth by the Intercollegiate League and the N.R.A.

We have a few problems, however. The school will not lay out several hundred dollars for rifles, on the chance that some students may be interested. Nor can we contract for the use of the team on the hopes that we may have one. We must know how many men are interested enough to spend an hour or two a week on a range practicing for their team, and to fire in about ten matches a year.

You do not have to be a crack shot to try out. You need not even have held a rifle or pistol before. We have capable coaches who can teach the novice and improve the expert. All we need **now** is a list of men who will be interested enough to join our team beginning in September. This is directed to the Evening Students, but Day Students are just as eligible. We need to know **now** so that we can proceed to approach the faculty for permission and allocate funds, and do a myriad of minute but necessary details needed to form a team.

If you are interested in joining, or desire more information on the subject, leave your name and address in the Student Council box or either bookstore addressed to "Rifle Team", or drop a note to:

Jay Hengartner
46 Garland Street
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Let's get behind this one and give it a fair chance to get off the ground. Who knows, maybe you can improve your shooting record next deer season.

I am interested in the Rifle and Pistol Pistol Team.
Please contact me.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

DAS SKIEROCKETEN GRUPE SPRECKEN SIE OWN LANGVITCHER

The German influence in building rockets and guided missiles has inspired a special language for personnel of the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command.

Here are some terms from an unofficial "English-German glossary" being circulated — under separate cover — for use with technical literature.

GUIDED MISSILE—das sientifiker geschtenwerkes firenkraker

ROCKET ENGINE—firesphitter mit smoken - und - schnorten

LIQUID ROCKET—das skwirten jucenkind firensphitter

GUIDANCE SYSTEM—das schteerenwerke

CELESTIAL GUIDANCE—das schruballische schtargazen peepenglasser mit komputerattachen schteerenwerke

PRE-SET GUIDANCE—das senden offen mit ein pattenbacker und finger gepressen schteerenwerke

CONTROL SYSTEM—das pullen-und-schoven werke

WARHEAD—das laudenboomer

NUCLEAR WARHEAD—das eargeschplitten laudenboomer

HYDROGEN DEVICE—das eargeschplitten laudenboomer mit ein grosse holengraunde und allies kaput

Responsibility for the above rests with management (das ultzeren-balden grupe) and the following departments:

ENGINEERING—das aufguefen grupe

PROJECT ENGINEER—das schwettenouter

WINDTUNNEL—das huffenpuffen grupe

COMPUTING—das schlidenruled grupe

STRUCTURAL TEST—das schlidenruler grupe

SECURITY—das schnoopen bunche

CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION—das tablegepaunder grupe

PLANNING—das schemen grupe

NUCLEAR RESEARCH—das whizkidden grupe

FACILITIES—das deskgeschoven bunche

SUPPORT EQUIPMENT—das garterbelten grupe

Auto seat belts covered with chinchilla at $100 each are for sale at Hammacher-Schlemmer, New York, a shopper advises.

BOWLING LEAGUE IN ACTION

M. E. CLUB NEWS

During the week of February 17 - 23, the M. E. Club conducted numerous activities designed to observe National Engineers Week.

On Monday, February 18th, during the activities period, Mr. Paul Otto, President of the United Engineers spoke to members of the M. E. Club and graduating seniors on the subject of engineering in training and Professional Engineers' Examinations which most of the seniors will soon take. Mr. Otto, who is a registered professional engineer, was introduced by Roland MacDonald, who is the President of the Connecticut Valley chapter of Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers. After the meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served. On Monday afternoon seventeen members of the senior class took the U. S. Government Engineering Equivalency Examination and reportedly the large majority did very well on the exam.

On Tuesday, the 19th, the M. E. Club sponsored a speaker from the Friden Corporation which manufactures calculating machines. The representatives demonstrated the operation of one of the late model calculators which Friden manufactures and explained to the students the intricate principles behind the operation of the calculator. Later on Tuesday afternoon, members of the student council conducted a tour of the campus for a group of approximately thirty members of the Connecticut Valley Chapter of the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers and the Valley Council of Technical Societies.

On Wednesday, the M. E. Club sponsored a movie, "Telstar", which was provided through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. After the movie, several members of the senior class, together with members of the M. E. Club, departed on a field trip to the Worthington Corporation in Holyoke, Massachusetts. As their part in National Engineers Week, the Worthington Corporation presented a program for Western New England College students which included discussions with plant management and engineering personnel. This was followed by a tour of the plant.

On Thursday, the M. E. Club showed a movie involving the subject of Professional Engineering in its relationship to government agencies. After the movie, members of the senior manufacturing processes class participated in a tour of the Springfield Foundry.

Most of the students on campus feel that the activities conducted during Engineers Week were generally of an interesting and informative nature and we all wish to express our gratitude to the officers of the M. E. Club and the Student Council, for the work involved.

Diamonds, pearls or plain gold jewelry can be worn by any woman regardless of hair color, says Erwin Pearl, prominent designer of precious jewelry. "Sapphires are likely to be mostly becoming for a gray-haired woman", he advises.

W.N.E.C. TEN PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM #1 BOTTLERS

	Avg.	Hcp.
T. Kostecki	145	41
P. Franklin	140	45
Bator	123	54
M. Fisher	128	54
L. Anderson	119	60
		255

TEAM #2 OUTSIDERS

	Avg.	Hcp.
F. Dolphin	151	36
E. Belanger	140	45
D. Kenison	140	46
R. Palladino	140	46
A. Mendle	138	47
		221

TEAM #3 G. I. Q.

	Avg.	Hcp.
G. Spaulding	162	28
B. Kusek	153	35
L. Meglilola	135	48
A. Piecuch	135	48
M. Khtikian	129	53
		212

TEAM #4 NEVER SWEATS

	Avg.	Hcp.
B. Hoyt	170	22
J. Dommel	143	39
R. Burns	140	46
M. Case	138	47
J. Schultz	134	49
		203

TEAM #5 MOTH BALLS

	Avg.	Hcp.
P. Holland	157	32
J. Sullivan	150	37
J. Musiak	149	38
J. Sergentains	146	40
W. Korzon	126	55
		202

TEAM #6 BALL BUSTERS

	Avg.	Hcp.
G. Barber	140	46
B. Flis	138	47
J. Hurley	137	47
R. Hunt	135	48
L. Nichols	128	54
		242

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

SCRATCH

HIGH SINGLE	245	G. Spaulding
HIGH TRIPLE	620	P. Holland
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	815	Moth Balls
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	2302	Moth Balls

HANDICAP

HIGH SINGLE	269	G. Spaulding
HIGH TRIPLE	728	P. Holland
TEAM HIGH SINGLE	1636	Moth Balls
TEAM HIGH TRIPLE	2990	Ball Busters

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
G. I. Q.	11	5
BALL BUSTERS	10	6
BOTH BALLS	9	7
BOTTLERS	7	9
NEVER SWEATS	7	9
OUTSIDERS	4	12

The sooner this source of potential trouble is eliminated, the better for everyone concerned.

—*Secretary of State Dean Rusk, on Russian troops in Cuba.*

ALUMNI NEWS

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the W.N.E.C. Alumni Association was held in the Board Room at the College on Thursday, February 28, 1963.

The Vice President of the Alumni Fund reported that 176 individuals had contributed a total of $1699.75 to the Alumni Fund this year. A second letter has been sent to the Alumni reminding them that we would appreciate hearing from them.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Association will be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield, on June 8, 1963, with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Those graduating this year will be guests of the Association. All others will pay $5.00 per person for the dinner. The menu will be:

Fresh Fruit Cup with Sherbet
Mixed Relishes
Shaker Farms Salad Bowl
Broiled Boneless Breast of Chicken
Stuffed with Rice
Supreme Sauce
Honey Glazed Squash
Fresh Green Beans with Almonds
Strawberry Chiffon Pie Coffee

The Class of 1923 will be celebrating its fortieth anniversary of graduation from the College. The officers of the class have been contacted and have been urged to get a large attendance from the class at the banquet. The officers of the Class of 1938, which will be celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation from the College have started to inform its members of our plans and it is possible they will win the attendance cup this year.

Ronald Lalli and Laurence Derose sent in a report on the fund raising plans of the Alumni Association, but the committee has deferred such activities for this year. The information obtained will be of great value in future years.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held on April 3, 1963, in the Board Room at the College.

Feb. 1 is the start of "Silent Record Month", sponsored by the University of Detroit's "Hush Label Records". Its purpose is "to commemorate the invention of the silent record and to promote the virtues of silence (which is twice as silent); as well as blank picture slides and undeveloped film for home movies".

EPS GETS NEW BANNER

Left: Richard Zacharkow, Dick Tabaldi, Gary Donoghue, Don Graves, Al Goldsmith 2nd row: Gene Stone, Barnett Mc Greey, Clark Rawley and Abe Leon. 3rd row: Eric Haase, Lary Green, Del Smith and Doug Buchanan.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY

Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity is letting it be known that they have met the challenge of P.T.K. Fraternity and have come through the Victors.

Epsilon Phi Sigma was challenged to a Bowling match, which was held at the Apremont Lanes on February 10th. The final score was P.T.K. 3,309 pins and Epsilon Phi Sigma 3,352 pins. Bernard McGreevy and Roger Chamberlain were Co-Chairmen of the Bowling Match for Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity.

The following list includes the names of fraternity members who took part in the event:

Allan Sattler Frank Guimond
Bernard McGreevy Rudy Marek
Chester Tyminski Dave Trombley
Earl Fredette Raymond Hoarle
Raymond Kowalczyk
Roger Chamberlain
Richard Zacharkow Evan Simpson

On March 28 we observed our Annual Meet The Candidates Night. All prospective candidates were invited to this affair, which was held at the Springfield Turn Verein Club on Plainfield Street in Springfield.

Tag Week will be observed in both the old and new schools during the week of April 22 through the 26th. All our new candidates will participate in this most worthy cause. The proceeds from the sale of tags will be turned over to our School Student Aid Fund. Your support is asked for and appreciated.

Doug Buchanan, our Initiation Chairman has announced that Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of Western New England College and Mr. Leon D. Chapin, Vice-President, will be our guests of honor at our formal initiation. This gala affair will be held on April 28 starting at 7:00 P.M. at the Mt. View Club in Willimansett.

Our Informal Initiation will take place on April 27.

The following is a list of Fraternity Brothers who are doing an excellent job on the Initiation Committee:

Eric Hasse George J. Derosiers
Alan Goldsmith Donald Mercure
Joseph Phelan A. Roger Gendreau
Harold Sacett Lawrence Green
Roger Herrick Charles Dean
Robert Hickey Clark Rainey
Raymond Kowalczyk Gordon Stone
Walter Wieselquist William Cross
Daniel Sullivan, Jr. Richard Tebaldi
Roger Chamberlain

Our Annual Election of Officers will take place at our April 5th regular meeting. Our Vice-President, Mr. Donald Graves, is in charge of the Nomination Committee.

Our President, Mr. Gary W. Donahue had announced that Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity and P.T.K. will donate a tree to Western New England College on Arbor Day. We are very pleased to be a part of this worthy endeavor, which is offered in true Fraternity spirit.

PI TAU KAPPA NEWS

The Delta boys suffered their first loss to Epsilon Phi Sigma as they engaged in a knock-down drawn-out battle of candle-pin bowling. The competition took place on Sunday afternoon, February 10th at the Apremont Lanes in Springfield. The final score was 3,343 for Epsilon and 3,309 for PTK. Only 34 pins separated the two teams after a long afternoon of bowling. The losing team promptly paid off their bets by making a donation of $12.00 to the W.N.E.C. building fund. Some scores of the afternoon were:

High Three—Fran Johnson, PTK -349, Sattler EPS-323

High Single—Sattler, EPS-137, Fran Johnson, PTK-124

Individual high PTK scores were Bob Flint 123, Tim Denning 117, and Mike Bonavita 115. A good turnout of fellows from PTK was on hand including those mentioned above and others including Paul Cabot, Bob Palmer, Gary Somers, Jerry Hartnett, Bob Binnenkade, Chet Sulborski, and Bill Hayes. Several of the brothers' wives turned out for the match, and a wonderful time was had by all. Epsilon boys were completely shocked when Bob Binnenkade and Bill Hayes unfurled the PTK banner and draped it out in direct view of everyone present. Epsilon immediately cried foul, but the banner stayed put. Another challenge was issued and this time it will be either basketball or Ten Pin Bowling. Both in the football game and the bowling match, good fraternal sportsmanship and clean fun were had by all the brothers. We hope to have more of these happy get-togethers between these fine fraternities of W.N.E.C.

EPS and PTK BOWL IT OUT

The Chinese are our friends and always will be. When friends quarrel or disagree, it is not terribly serious.

—Nikita Khrushchev

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield 9, Massachusetts

DEDICATED TO COMMUNITY SERVICE

OCTOBER, 1963 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

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Western New England College
Springfield, Mass.

HOLIDAY BALL NOVEMBER 9

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SUMMER MEETINGS

by Marshall Hart

Under the leadership of Student Government President Donald Bechta the present student government has started a new tradition of holding summer meetings. A meeting was held approximately every other Monday of the summer months.

Several committees were appointed. The first being the Publicity Committee, which is headed by Leo Riendeau. A Student Grievance Committee, which consists of John Bartnik and Marshall Hart, was set up to hear complaints of the students which should be brought to the College administration's attention.

The all important Freshman Orientation Committee was set up under the direction of Alex Scott. From this committee the "Big Brother Program" was born. The members of this committee worked very hard this summer, sometimes meeting as often as twice a week.

The Student Government's Treasury contains a meager $59.47 so a Financial Committee was organized to study new ways of raising money. Next year, the student activity fee will be in effect so a committee headed by John Bartnik was organized to budget next year's income. A majority of the student government members felt that the fee could be cut from $10 a semester to $7.50 a semester with no harmful effects to the newly planned activities.

The Student Government, after much consideration and research agreed to hold the annual Snow Ball dance at Wiggin's Tavern in Northampton on Saturday evening, December 14th.

Dennis Wiley was appointed in charge of the traditional Freshman-Sophomore rope pull, which will be held on Friday afternoon, October 25th.

WANDERERS RETURN

Our own National Science Foundation Grant recipients have returned to campus after fruitful pursuit of their chosen field. We could ask Dr. Earl C. Chapin how the weather was in Florida, but the head of the Physical Sciences here at W.N.E.C. probably doesn't remember what it was like. He was more interested in his work in Organic Chemistry. Under the direction of Dr. George Butler, Dr. Chapin and his associates made full use of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Florida. Dr. Butler attained national recognition in the field of Organic Chemistry and is well known for research in the area of organophosphorus chemistry and in free radical reactions of unsaturated compounds.

We must say "til then" to Professor Wellen G. Davison who will be on a leave of absence from the W.N.E.C. staff for the next fifteen months. When he returns we'll have to call him Doctor Davison. Thanks to the NSF Science Faculty Fellowship he will complete his studies for a Doctor's degree.

One out of the forty faculty members who participated in the summer institute in heat transfer and gas dynamics was Mr. Peter J. Kenney. Oklahoma State University, School of Mechanical Engineering was the host for the institute.

Regular meetings of the Student Government will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month. Attendance will be taken at all meetings. Members who miss more than three consecutive regular meetings can have their office declared vacant by a majority vote of the government.

The Student Government would appreciate any suggestions or criticisms the student body has to offer. Please talk with any government member if you have something to improve our program.

DISTRICT COURT APPOINTMENTS

On Saturday, September 14, 1963, Socrates Geanacopopoulos, who received his LL.B. degree in 1942 from the predecessor of W. N.E.C., was sworn in by Governor Peabody as a Special Justice of the Springfield District Court. He had previously been Assistant District Attorney for Hampden County. He has had a very active career since receiving his law degree, and was the first prosecuting attorney ever appointed for the Chicopee District Court.

Frank Placzek of Westfield, another member of the Law class of 1942 succeeded Mr. Geanacopopoulos as Assistant District Attorney for Hampden County.

NOTICES

Epsilon Phi Sigma to hold Installation of Officers' Dinner Dance. See EPS NEWS, page 4.

It would be to the interest of all clubs, fraternities and every student group to appoint or otherwise designat a group reporter. We can't put it in the paper if it isn't reported. These reports should be typed but it is *not* mandatory.

The Annual Holiday Ball, which is sponsored by the Evening Division Student Council, will be held November 9, 1963. This year, the Holiday Ball is to be held at the Old Storrowton Barn, a favorite eating place in this area.

Save this date! Your appetite will certainly be whetted as you read this tempting menu. The dinner will start off with a fresh seafood cocktail, and will be followed by a succulent roast beef dinner, including fresh vegetables, and all the extras. The meal will be topped off with their specialty, a scrumptious Fudge Pecan Cake Ball.

After this palate-pleasing dinner, you will enjoy dancing to the Hal Kaplan Trio with Cookie Bates at the piano. You will probably recognize this group as the fabulous combo from the Sheraton Kimball's Cheshire Cheese Room.

Come on Girls! Let's get that favorite man of yours to take you to this festive affair, November 9, 1963, from 7:00 p.m. until midnight.

Tickets may be obtained from any Student Council member, or from either of the College bookstores. Tickets are limited, so get yours early!!!

From this hole in the ground will emerge a new classroom building. With the help of C. J. Driscoll Co. the final touches will make W.N.E.C. one building richer sometime in September of 1964. This *Hall of Learning* will be larger than the present East Building. It will surpass the East Building by eight (8) classrooms, (that'll be 17 in all), by six (6) labs (making the total 10), and will also provide office facilities for 24 faculty members.

VIEWPOINT

A driving test every three years after the age of 65? This is to remove the too slow driver from America's highways. A study on slow drivers was conducted by Columbia University and I will refer to it from time to time. The findings of this study were published in the April, 1963 issue of Popular Science..

The Columbia University report states that: "The bad driver acts as if he has the only car on the road. He pokes along too slow for the traffic or clogs a fast lane. He hesitates at turns and intersections, so that you can't tell whether he means to go first or let you go first. He's unaware of cars around him, or he just doesn't care. He gets in the way and sets up accidents."

And just who are the slow drivers? The majority of drivers who can be considered slow are the old drivers. I, personally followed a slow driver (doing 15 m.p.h. on Bay Street with about 20 cars congested behind) and I doubt that the little old lady could even walk without some assistance. It appeared that she was looking at the road through the steering wheel. Great visibility! About ten or twenty square inches of visible area. How can she or anyone drive safely under those conditions?

Let's remove the slow driver menace from our highways, for our own as well as their safety. That is why I advocate a driver's test at least every three years after the age of 65. Let the older drivers prove their ability to handle an automobile in today's traffic. Let's keep American drivers ALIVE.

CONGRATULATIONS!!

The Western New England College News congratulates Marshall Hart (Class of 1965). Marshall is the recipient of a scholarship from the Beneficial Foundation. The Beneficial Foundation is supported by the Beneficial Finance System where his father is a manager.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Friday—
9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M., Saturday 9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — Ken Simpson
Managing Editor — Dave Grogan
Photo Editor — Paul Murphy
Faculty Advisor — Dr. Hirsch

ALUMNI NOTES

The 1963 annual meeting of the Alumni Association of W.N.E.C. was held at Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield, Mass., Saturday evening, June 8. An excellent chicken dinner was enjoyed by all 308 who attended. Members of the Class of 1963 were guests of the Association. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Ted Lockwood's orchestra.

Officers who will serve for 1963-1964 were elected. They are:
President — Francis A. Johnson
Senior Vice President— Robert J. Donoghue
Junior Vice President — Walter Uhlmann
Secretary — Harley B. Goodrich
Treasurer — Melvin N. Snow
Auditor — Edward K. Holly, Jr.
Day School — James Texeira and William Howe
Evening School of Business — Brady D. Snyder and Edmund Rogalski
Evening School of Business — Evan Simpson and Harold B. Robb
Law School — George Tetreault. Jr., and Lyman T. Burgess
Graduate School — Allan R. Sattler and Henry F. Spadoni, Jr.

The Class of 1929 celebrated its fortieth anniversary of graduation. Those members present were introducted, following which the Class Secretary presented a gift of money to Dr. Herman for the College.

The Class of 1938 celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation. The members present were introduced. Mrs. Herman was presented a bouquet of roses by the Class President, Eugene Riley, in recognition of her efforts on behalf of W.N.E.C.

Scholarships of $100.00 each were awarded as follows:

To the Sophomore in the Day Division who has completed his Sophomore year with high marks and who shows need for financial assistance — to Raymond H. Novak.

To the Sophomore in the Evening Division who has the highest grade point average for the work of the past two semesters — to Francis E. Hebert.

To the Junior in the Evening Division who has the highest grade point average for the work of the past two semesters — to Norman W. Rasmussen.

In addition to the cash award, which is credited to the student when he registers in the Fall, each receives a certificate and is the guest of the Association with his wife or other guest at the Association's annual meeting. Seems like a real incentive to study a little harder, doesn't it?

Dr. S. O. Smith, President of the Class of 1922 and the first President of this Association, on behalf of the Alumni Association presented to the College a portrait of Dr. Herman. Earl H. Paine, a Trustee and Treasurer of the College, accepted it for the College in the absence of Dr. Robert R. Emerson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The Class of 1938 won the Cup for the largest per centage of living members present with 34.6% there. The Class of 1961 won the Cup for having the largest number present with 22 in attendance. The cups have been engraved and are in the case at the entrance to the Library.

On Saturday, August 24, the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association met at the home of Past President and Mrs. Eugene Riley at Hampton Ponds and enjoyed a fine steak roast. The wives were present to add to the enjoyment. The first business meeting of the year was conducted by President Johnson.

The 1964 annual meeting and dinner will be held June 6, 1964 at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield. Junior Vice President Walter Uhlmann is Chairman of this event.

Ralph A. Peat, Junior Past President, was elected Vice President of the Alumni Fund.

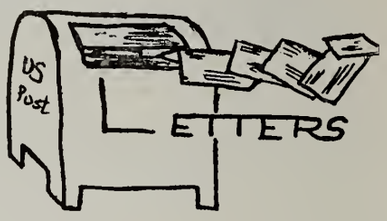
The Nominating Committee for this year will be Harley Goodrich Benjamin Astley and Oscar Carlson.

This committee will hold its next meeting at the College on Tuesday, October 8, 1963.

PI TAU KAPPA FRATERNITY

We would like to say something here about Ex-President Bob Binnenkade. Bob had had one of the busiest years in his life. He was not only President of Delta Chapter but was Vice President of the Student Council, chairman of the gift committee for the Class of 1963. chairman of the spring dance, and was a member of the committee for the election of W.N.E.C.'s First CAMPUS QUEEN. (As we all know the C.Q. is Gerry Giancola.)

We at PTK are certainly proud of Bob Binnenkade and he will continue as an active member for many years to come.



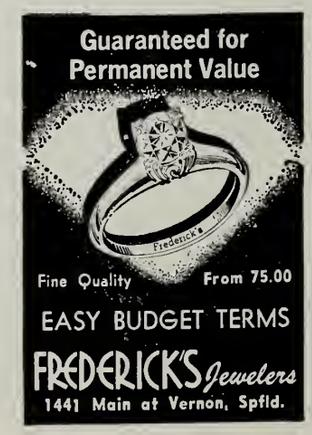
Dear Editor:

In the February, 1963 issue of the Western New England College News an article entitled "Newton's Laws Possibly Repealed!!" From the general content of the article one would gain the impression that the author was derisive of the excerpt from Pravda. While it is imperative to view Soviet and indeed all of the Communist journalism with a grain of salt if not out and out skepticism, I wish to call to your attention an article written in the May, 1962 issue of *ANALOG: Science Fact-Science Fiction* by William Davis entitled *"The Fourth Law of Motion"*. This article was a serious presentation of, what was to me, a rather involved technical explanation or thesis of the author's contention as stated in the title. As I am not knowledgeably able, at the present, to seriously doubt, discuss, or defend the principles stated, I wish to bring the Davis article to the attention of the student body and faculty, especially those concerned with engineering.

In the Editor's page of the same issue of ANAOG, the editor had much to say about "The Fourth Law of Motion", and also alluded to a previous work upon the same theme in that magazine which appeared in the June, 1960 issue.

A copy of the May issue of ANALOG, containing the article mentioned, will be placed in the school library.

Thank you,
Frank C. Ollris



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Engineering achievement of this magnitude is directly traceable to our conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. Today's engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft accept no limiting criteria. They are moving ahead in many directions to advance our programs in *energy conversion for every environment.*

Our progress on current programs is *exciting,* for it anticipates the challenges of tomorrow. We are working, for example, in such areas as advanced gas turbines . . . rocket engines . . . fuel cells . . . nuclear power—all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application.

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EPSILON PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY

The summer proved an enjoyable one for the brothers of Epsilon Phi Sigma. The Stag picnic at Brainard Park was a real success. It can be really doubted that any brother left unhappy.

To add to the summer fun, the challenge of Pi Tau Kappa was accepted. To their dismay, they were handed a FORTY stroke defeat on the grounds of East Mountain Country Club. The Five-some from EPS who drove and putted PTK out of the tournament were Don Ballard, Abe Leon, Ed Parda, Clark Rainey, and Dick Zacharkow. Three cheers for our own Ben Hogans and an extra three cheers for their wives who let them play. That was a happy August 25th.

As the finishing touch to a happy summer, the fraters held a picnic at Robinson State Park. Thank heavens there were no neighbors to complain about the noise. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

OF INTEREST TO EPS BROTHERS

Epsilon Phi Sigma's Calendar of Events

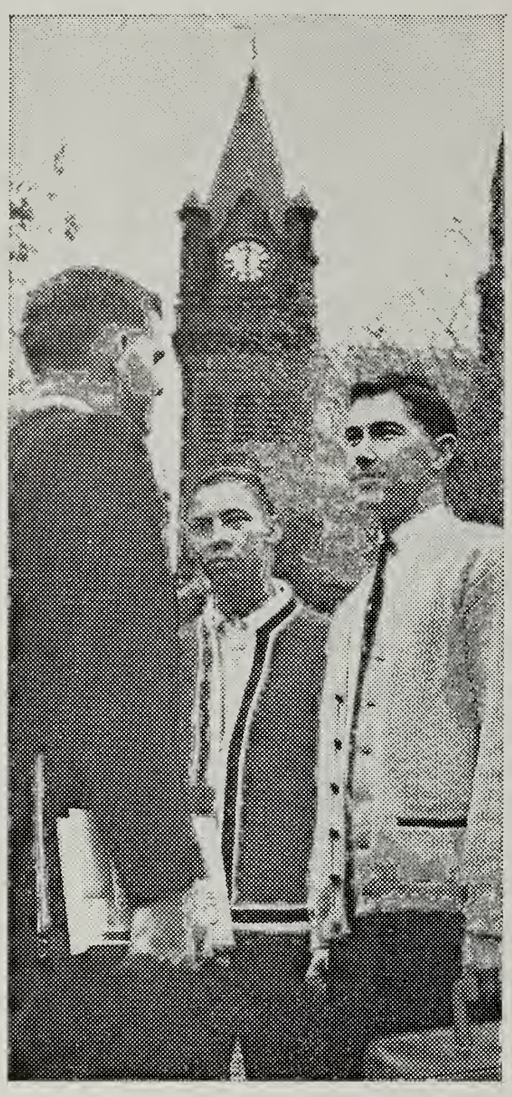
September 20, 1963 — Special Meeting
October 4, 1963 — — — Free Night
October 19, 1963 — — Installation of Officers Dinner Dance *
November 1, 1963 — Regular Meeting
December 6, 1963 — Regular Meeting
January 3, 1964 — Regular Meeting
February 7, 1964 — Regular Meeting
March 7, 1964 — — Regular Meeting
March 27, 1964 — — Meet the Candidates' Night
April 4, 1964 — — Regular Meeting
May 3, 1964 — — Election of New Officers

* The Installation of Officers' Dinner Dance will consist of an excellent smorgasbord followed by an evening of dancing. Festivities will begin at 7:00 P.M. at the Collegian Court in Chicopee. Price for the evening will be only $7.00 per couple. Let's hope that all EPS brothers will attend.

EPS Brothers NOTE

The construction of Route 91 forced us to find new quarters. For all future meetings, we will be located at the COLDEN HOUR, 815 White St., East Longmeadow.

We are eager to receive letters from students, faulty and Administration, on any topic, sent by mail or delivered to the Newspaper letter box in the Director of Student Activities office.



Pardon me if I sound as if the executive position I've landed deals with the whole future of the world.

It does.

Certainly, there's no organization today conducting more vital business than the business of the United States Air Force. And very few organizations that give a college graduate greater opportunities for responsibility and growth.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be a leader on the Aerospace Team—with good pay, a 30-day paid vacation each year, educational opportunities.

How can you get started? For many, the best way is through Air Force ROTC. But if you missed out on AFROTC, or if there's no unit on your campus, you can still apply for Air Force Officer Training School. This three-month course leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

For more information about Air Force OTS, see your local Air Force representative.

U. S. Air Force

NEW OFFICERS FOR EPS

President: Richard Zacharkow
Vice President: Donald Mercure
Secretary: Clark Rainey
Treasurer: William Cross

Board of Governors

Evan Simpson, Chairman
Bernard Dumais Wallace Kountz
Donald Graves Ray Suleski
Edward Rogalski Alan Sattler

Initiation Committee

Dan Sullivan, Chairman
Ray Kowalczyk
Roger Chamberlain

Publicity Committee

Richard Ziemba, Chairman
Walter Wieselquist

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

DECEMBER, 1963 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 2

Enthusiam for the additional facilities to be provided in the new West Building on our campus was in evidence when Epsilon Phi Sigma fraternity whose membership includes some 200 students and graduates, made a $500 donation to the College Development Fund. On the left is Leon D. Chapin, Vice-president of WNEC, accepting the gift from Richard E. Zacharkow, president of EPS.

The march to Alden Hydraulics Laboratory began at about 11:15 A. M. when the first of many cars rolled out of the WNEC lot. We all left with some apprehension and a few gleamed facts about the place from Prof. Lindberg. We were armed with a crude but effective map (courtesy of Prof. Lindberg's memory) and our own brains. The whole trip was started by Prof. Lindberg and final plans were set only a few days before we were to leave. Accompanying the two classes that Prof. Lindberg has were the members of Prof. Apfelbaum's class.

Arrival time and the beginning time of the tour were supposed to be about 2:00 P.M. but some of the earlier arrivals decided to take a self-guided tour before Profs. Lindberg and Apfelbaum showed up. Once the rest of the caravan pulled into the parking lot at AHL we were conducted through the main building which housed the 50,000 pound weigh tank. In other parts of this building we were treated to demonstration experiments. Of these, the hydraulic jump and the vehicle re-entry experiments were the most interesting and the latter was the noisiest.

From the somewhat heated main building we were routed into the cold sheds which house the riveted models. A lot of "Sponsored Research" is carried out at AHL, and

(continued on page 3)

Must the WNEC Evening Council Resign?

"Must the WNEC Evening Student Council Resign itself to operate within a veritable vacuum of Student-Body apathy?"

The above question was discussed informally, following the adjournment of November 4th meeting of the WNEC Evening Student Council. This discussion seemed to have grown from some remarks made by a Council member, who had evidently been quite discouraged over his inability to interest his fellow students in the purchasing of tickets to the Holiday Ball, a function recently sponsored by the WNEC Evening Student Council. Another Council member, who has served on the Council for several years, pointed out that his experiences in attempting to interest his fellow students in any activity connected with the Council had been equally discouraging. He went on to remark that only one Evening Student had ever taken the time to attend an Evening Student Council meeting, although the opportunity to do so is available to any Evening Student. Despite the lateness of the hour, other Council members joined the discussion, and expressed similar feelings of frustration concerning an apparent lack of support by Evening Students with regard to Council activities. Since no Council members seemed to be able to suggest solutions to this problem, it was suggested that the matter be brought to the attention of the entire Evening Student body. Having been swept up in the enthusiasm of the discussion, I volunteered to place the matter before my fellow Evening Students, with the hope that some constructive action will result.

Initially, it seems to me to be imperative to learn what attitudes Evening Students have regarding

(continued on page 2)

STUDENTS BOMB FACULTY 14-0

Gary Spaulding about to be stopped by Mr. Caron on a short run.

In a spontaneously staged touch-football game following the Freshman-Sophomore rope-pull, a group of students overwhelmed a team of faculty members and fellow students by a score of 14 - 0.

Led by Mr. Richard (Sam) Burns, the faculty-student team, which also included Mr. Roger Caron and Mr. Robert Moore, offered a strong defense but could not stop the students. With Gary (Y.A.) Spaulding at the helm, the students controlled the ball throughout most of the game. Some tough pass defense on both sides kept the scoring down.

Entirely unplanned, the game was quite enjoyable. Maybe a game of this type could become a tradition at Western New England College.

EDITORIAL POLICY

In the interest of consistency, the Western New England College News has set the following rules to govern its editorial policy. They are being published here in an effort to acquaint the Student Body, Faculty, and Administration with the methods and stand of the newspaper.

We primarily are interested in Western New England College and anything that will be for its betterment. If at any time we feel that something does not comply with this end, we will speak out against it.

Our secondary aim will be the advancement of the society in which we live. From this vast area we will exclude politics. It can serve no pertinent end for the Western New England College News to become involved in normal politics. We will, therefore, remain non-partisan except when politics or the effects of bad politics affects our school or its position in our society.

The Editor

Massachusetts GI homeowners are exposing themselves to later financial liability when they sell their homes subject to their GI mortgage without requiring that the purchaser be approved by the Veterans Administration.

William F. Connors, manager of VA's Boston office said that VA can release from subsequent liability to the government those veterans who sell their home subject to the existing GI mortgage provided the new purchaser meets the credit requirements of VA.

The new purchaser who need not be a veteran, must assume all of the veteran's obligations to the government on the GI loan.

Government guaranty of the loan is not affected by releasing the veteran from his liability. The new purchaser merely assumes the veteran's liability on the guaranty.

Release of the veteran from GI loan liability to the government does not automatically restore his GI home loan entitlement. Connors said restoration of entitlement may be made only under certain conditions, one of which is that the loan be paid in full. Information is available at any VA office.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Friday—

9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M., Saturday 9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

Must Evening Council Resign?

(continued from page 1)

their Evening Student Council. For instance, are Council members thought of as being "Big Wheels", who attempt to place themselves above the level of the other Evening Students? Or, at the other end of the scale, are Council members regarded as "Odd-Balls", who spend a lot of time and energy in promoting unnecessary activities, when they could be putting this time and energy to pursuits that are worthwhile? Quite frankly, it is to be hoped that Evening Student Council members would be recognized for what they really are: a duly elected and representative group of Evening Students, who dedicate themselves energetically to the promoting of activities that are deemed both essential and beneficial to the welfare of the Evening Student body and the College.

To the uninitiated, one of the basic functions of the Evening Student Council is to act as the liaison between the student body in the Evening Division of Western New England College and the administration of the College.

Realistically, in order to serve competently in the role of liaison, the Council must be kept constantly alert to, and aware of the needs and wishes of the Evening Students for various types of activities. In view of the deep concern of the Council members regarding the effectiveness of their role, it seems apparent that we are facing a basic lack of communication between Council members and their fellow students. There is no doubt in my mind that the entire Council membership is eager and willing to accept the guidance of fellow students in the planning of such activities as will benefit both the Evening Student body and the College. Without such guidance, your Council cannot begin to function effectively.

In addition to its role of liaison, your Student Council has many other important responsibilities. These could be enumerated here, but it is the hope of the Council membership that their fellow students will be interested enough to learn of these responsibilities firsthand. In other words, you are most cordially invited to attend the next Evening Student Council meeting, which will be held on December 2, 1963. The meeting will start at ten p.m. . . . please don't let the time scare you . . . and the meeting will take place on the ground floor of the Library. If you cannot attend the Council meetings, please express your needs, wishes, grievances, and suggestions through the media of the Suggestion Boxes and the Student Council Desk, details of which will be made available to you shortly. In any event, your Evening Student Council stands ready to serve you. Won't you please help us to function effectively for you?

Respectfully submitted,
George T. Trelease

FROSH DUNKED

Sophomore Class President, John Bartnick, holds high the cane of victory as the Sophomores in the background look at a soggy group of Freshmen.

A spirited and determined group of sophomores drew a dogged freshman crew through the mud and water in the annual Freshman-Sophomore rope-pull.

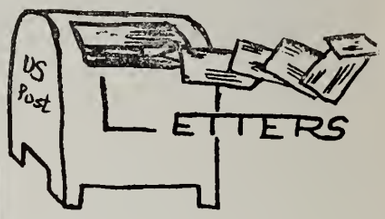
The annual event was held on October 25, under sunny skies and balmy temperatures. Approximately two hundred spectators were on hand to cheer on their favorites.

This year the sophomores, led by their president, John Bartnick, rallied from the brink of defeat, or rather, the edge of the mud-hole, and dragged their adversaries through the quagmire. This same sophomore class has now won the event two years in a row and retire undefeated while the freshmen will get another chance next year.

VA FACTS

The Veterans Administration provides hospital training for one-third of the nation's new physicians.

GI loans administered by the Veterans Administration have financed one of every five homes built in the United States since the end of World War II.



Editor:

In the event that it has not been called to your attention, I'd like to inform you and the rest of the students that some of their money is leaving through open doors. Really, it is the heat that their money payed for that exits but it still is money. On several occasions I have seen both the side doors open in the morning when the heating system was operating. This is truly a waste. It would be nice, if these students who open the doors would close them also.

Bob Provost

FRESHMAN RECEPTION SUCCESS

With sixty-six couples in attendance, the annual Freshman Reception got the 1963-64 College social season off to a flying start.

The Reception was held in the appropriately decorated lower level of the Churchill Library. Students and their dates danced to the music of Bob and the Trebles and enjoyed the voice of Billy Brady.

President and Mrs. Herman were in attendance as were Mr. and Mrs. Mulcahy, Dr. and Mrs. Hirsch, and Mr. and Mrs. Ames.

A great deal of credit should be given to the committee on a job well done. Let us hope that this success is the rule rather than the exception in future social events.

The Veterans Administration provides hospital care daily for an average of 114,000 veterans.

(continued from page 1)

a lot of it deals with dumping water into rivers and bays under varying conditions. (It's not as easy as it sounds). During this whole tour, we were guided by the Assistant Director of AHL, Prof. Neale. From the Fluid Mechanics classes a "Thank You" to Prof. Neale, Prof. Lindberg, and Prof. Apfelbaum.

BOWLING LEAGUE
by J. Sullivan

The WNEC 10-PIN Bowling League entered its fourth year of action on October 13th at the Schine Inn with six teams shooting for the prizes. League activities will continue through the winter and on into early spring and will terminate with a league banquet.

* * * *

Action continued much the same way as previous years with the first split of the season being shot by Steve Snieder.

League Notes: This year's new items consist of Pete Franklin using a novel approach — his average dropped 20 pins. Jeff Schultz finally getting a haircut — paid for by contributions from the league. Also there is noted the absence of the Profs' team — they found out it was not a handicap league.

* * * *

Wayne Albano, a member of last year's team which won the New England College 10-PIN tournament, is looking for new talent for this year's team. So far, the names of Dave Kesselring, Steve Snieder, and Gary Spalding stick out in his mind.

League Standings

GIQ's	7 - 1
"7 - 11"'s	4 - 4
Super Six	4 - 4
Andy's Rangers	3 - 5
Invaders	3 - 5
Outsiders	3 - 5

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-chief	KEN SIMPSON
Assistant Editor	DAVE GROGAN
Faculty Advisor	DR. HIRSCH
Photographers	PAUL MURPHY DICK BOLT
Contributors	TED BUCKLEY LEO RIENDEAU DON BECHTA

Hamilton Standard DIVISION OF **United Aircraft**

On Campus for Interviews

Monday, December 16

OPENINGS FOR BS, MS ENGINEERS and SCIENTISTS

- Mechanical
- Aeronautical
- Engineering Physics
- Applied Mechanics
- Industrial Engineering
- Electrical
- Metallurgical
- Engineering Mechanics
- Physics

Aerodynamics
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Compressible Flow
Control Dynamics
Digital Computation
Analog Computation
EDP Systems/Procedures
Electronics
Electron Optics
Fluid Dynamics
Heat Transfer
Hydraulics
Instrumentation
Internal Aerodynamics
Kinematics
Magnetic Circuitry
Mechanical Metallurgy
Mechanics
Metallurgy
Physical Chemistry
Physics
Quality Control
Reliability
Servomechanisms
Statistical Analysis
Structures
Systems Analysis
Thermodynamics
Thermoelectricity
Tool Engineering
Transistor Circuitry
Vehicular Dynamics
Vibration

AREAS OF APPLICATION

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Engine and Afterburner Controls
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Electron Beam Industrial Machines
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Industrial Valves

For interview see your placement officer, or write:

SUPERVISOR COLLEGE RELATIONS / PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Hamilton Standard DIVISION OF **United Aircraft**

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EVENING DIVISION STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS LECTURE

The WNEC evening division Student Council presented the first of a planned lecture series at the John D. Churchill Library on Sunday, December 1, 1963 at 8:00 p.m. The speaker for this event was Mr. R. D. Weatherbee, Program Manager of the Apollo Space Suit project at Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation.

Mr. R. D. Weatherbee received his B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering from MIT in 1961 and his M.S. degree in Engineering Science from RPI in June, 1963. He has been employed at Hamilton Standard since June of 1961 and has worked on development of aircraft accessory equipment for most of this time, primarily in the area of turbines, compressors, heat exchangers and controls as used to air condition and pressurize manned aircraft. In October of 1962, he was assigned as Program Manager for development of the Apollo Space Suit Assembly under prime contract to Hamilton Standard from NASA, Houston.

Mr. Weatherbee outlined his talk by some of the development problems which are typical of space life support systems and illustrate the functional requirements of a system that must sustain a man in a very hostile environment outside the space vehicle. The special engineering problems that result from a difficult integration of the man with his physiological limitations into a pressure tight yet mobile enclosure with protection from the harsh environmental exposures were discussed. The back pack which supplies the required cooling, oxygen, gas contaminant control and other life support needs is being developed to function properly with the pressure suit. A few slides were shown during the talk to illustrate the kind of hardware involved. A question and answer period followed.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY

The men of Epsilon Phi Sigma met and were defeated by those of Pi Tau Kappa in the Annual Gridiron Classic. The Alumni Association provided the time-keeper in the person of Harley Goodrich. President Richard Zacharkow (of EPS) ran the team with all the confidence of Knute Rockne. The members of EPS at the game were: Ray Kowalczyk, Mike Midura, Ken Simpson, Mike Bonsiewicz, Larry Green, Abe Leon, Don Graves, Chet Tyminski, Dick Zacharkow, Leo Belisle, Doug Hart, Evan Simpson, and Tony Manicotti.

At the half, both teams were served coffee from Tony's Wagon. I still don't believe that Tony doctored up PTK's coffee but he says he did. Even so, PTK romped on to an 18-0 win. To the winners, Congratulations! To the losers, (nobody really lost because everyone had a good time) - - think of next year. We may win it yet.

S-G CAR WASH

Photo by R. Bolt

The $77.50 splash made by the Student Government was really a Car Wash held on Saturday, the nineteenth of October. Don Bechta, being the tallest member of SG was delegated as roof washer while Gary Spaulding did the honors with the hose. (Looks like he had the cleanest and wettest pair of shoes that day). Marshal Hart, a middle-sized Junior played the part of hood and trunk lid cleaner. Low man Jack Muia did a lot of bending that day. He washed white wall tires and hubcaps.

The rest of the waterlogged crew were D. Wiley*, L. Riendeau*, R. Cardona*, J. Bartnik*, R. Britt*, J. Stein, P. Vogliazzo*, W. Rogers, and D. Newton*. The names with an asterick (*) after them are members of Student Government.

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, NUCLEAR, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and
ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

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SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.

Thaddeus J. Los, Jr., has been appointed programmer assistant of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

A native of Wilbrahm, Los is a graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield. He is currently completing his studies for a bachelor's degree in accounting at Western New England College.

He joined the company's group department in 1957 and the following year was transferred to the valuation department. In 1960, he became a member of the electronic data processing department.

Los has successfully completed seven examinations of the Life Office Management Association.

He is active in the company's bowling and softball program. Mr. and Mrs. Los and their son, Michael, live at 152 Kendall St., Ludlow.

HELLO FROSH

This is the old reporter with some interesting news about the Class of '67. Well, now that the heat of battle over class elections has died down, the officers can sit back and congratulate themselves. All the candidates waged good effective campaigns. Our hat's off to Joe Nastanski who lost to Dave Sortino by just one vote for the office of president. By the way, just for the record, your other class officers are Roger Pratt, Vice President; Dale Newton, Treasurer (a good guy to know); and Pete Vogliazzo, Secretary.

Our class made quite a splash in the traditional "Rope-Pull". Too bad we hit the water first. Everyone had a good time and the sophomores aren't rubbing it in too much.

The turnout for the "Freshman Reception" was pretty good. There were approximately 50 - 55 couples who enjoyed the evening of dancing. The treasury made a little money, too! ! !

The general attendance of freshmen at social activities has not been too good in the past. Let's see if our class can change this fact.

The activities that are in the works looks to be very promising. Rumor has it that the "Sno-Ball Dance" will be ? ? ?. A hayride has not been decided upon. How about some of you letting one of the class officers know how you feel about a hayride?

That seems to be all for now . . . see you next issue?

The Old Reporter

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

FEBRUARY, 1964 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

VALENTINE'S DANCE FEB. 15

APOLLO SPACE SUIT

Shown above is a prototype model of the space suit being developed by the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation for the Apollo lunar probe. This was one of the several exhibits at the informative lecture presented by the Evening Division Student Council at the John D. Churchill Library, December 1, 1963. The speaker for this event was Mr. R. D. Weatherbee, Program Manager of the Apollo Space Suit Project at Hamilton Standard.

These lectures are open to the public as well as students and are planned to be of interest to everyone. Watch for announcements of the next lecture and plan to attend. We guarantee YOU will not be disappointed.

BOWL OFF PITS THE POWERS OF WNEC FRATS

The date, February 2, 1964. The place, Apremont Lanes. The event, the biggest bowling battle ever seen at WNEC.

It took the members of our newest fraternity to come up with this one. Sigma Theta Chi, with all the bravery of a charging lion sent out a challenge. Epsilon Phi Sigma and Pi Tau Kappa picking up their challenge have started what should prove to be a rather interesting contest. If it is a success, then maybe it will become an annual event.

At this printing, it has already been played out, but for technical reasons, we are unable at this time to give the scores. See the next issue for further developments.

NOTABLE NITE STUDENTS

~~(DEAN'S LIST)~~ error
STUDENT COUNCIL

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 1963-64

BEDINOTTI, John, 54 Hasting St., Springfield, Mass. — RE 7-9873

CHIDSEY, Frank T., 172 Longview Dr., Longmeadow — LO 7-3064

CLARK, William B., Jr., 82 Malden St., Springfield — RE 4-9131

CONLIN, Anthony C., 22 Vermont Street, Holyoke, Mass.
— Res. JE 2-2755
— Bus. RE 9-5676

CROSS, William, 78 White St., Westfield, Mass. — LO 8-0750

DARLING, Edgar W., 15 Juniper Dr., Springfield — ST 3-3532

GODSMITH, Alan, 298 Fountain St., Springfield — RE 9-5759

JOHNSON, Barbara N., 188 Bridge St., Northampton, Mass.,
— Res. JU 4-4651
— Bus. JU 4-3687

KENNEDY, Thomas J., 434 Appleton St., Holyoke, Mass. — JE 4-4210

(continued on page 2)

The Annual Valentine's Dance, sponsored by the Evening Division Student Council, will be held at the Collegian Court Restaurant in Chicopee, Mass. The date of this gala affair will be February 15, 1964. That's a Saturday night.

The evening will start off at 7:00 P.M. with a smorgasbord consisting of the following items:

Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Greens with dressings, all relishes, Imported Ham, Cheese, Salomi, Home Made Kielbasa, Baked Beans, Swedish Meatballs, Macaroni and Cheese, Rolls with butter, Coffee and assorted Desserts.

There will be dancing from 8:00 until 12:00.

The cost per couple is $4.00 and TICKETS ARE LIMITED.

Tickets may be purchased from Student Council MEMBERS only who may be contacted on campus.

NOTICE TO ALL CONTRIBUTORS

From now on, the deadline for material to be published in this paper will be the second Monday of every month. If at any time there should be a vacation period beginning on that second Monday, then the preceding Friday will be the deadline.

This is of primary importance because we want this paper to become a regular monthly rather than the haphazard affair that it has been. There is plenty of space in the paper for your article so make it as long as you wish. It's far easier to cut an article down than it is to build it up. This notice should be brought to the attention of the Fraternities here at WNEC. We can't give you column space if we don't have anything written for us. Likewise the various clubs, etc.

EDITORIAL

WHERE WERE YOU?

There is an occasional question which seems to filter through the campus which definitely indicates that we are lacking in social affairs. If the people involved in the complaining as to our lack were to attend those social functions which are sponsored by the Day and Evening Student Council, there might be more in the future. At the present time, the decreasing attendance at school dances, etc. is not very encouraging to those responsible for its existence. Who wants to be in charge of a dance committee and see an almost empty dance floor to exclaim a flop? A flop means only one thing, a loss. When a loss occurs you can be pretty sure that at the same time next year, there won't be a dance because no one wants to prepare for it. With each succeeding year the social calendar becomes smaller and smaller and the gripes become lounder and louder.

Let's get behind the dance committee and have a large turnout in the future. That's the only way to insure against possible failure.

The Evening Student Council needs the support of all the members of the Evening Student Body lest it fall by the wayside to be forgotten. Remember, you and your vote were responsible for the Student Council in the first place. Show the members of that body that you are behind them (and not so far behind that they can't see you) by attending one of their meetings in the coming semester. For those who don't know when the meeting will be or where it will be held, the following information should be kept handy. The Evening Student Council meets on the FIRST MONDAY of the month at 10:00 P.M. in the Churchill Library. Let's hope to see YOU there! ! !

News That Should Have Been Printed But Never Was

During the last Summer Vacation, the two Evening Division Fraternities staged a Golf Tournament. This event was won on a margin of forty (40) strokes. Taking home the honors for Epsilon Phi Sigma were Don Balard, Ed Barada, Abe Leon, Clark Rainey, and Dick Zacharkow. Still friendly, even in the face of defeat were the men of Pi Tau Kappa.

ENGINEER'S DREAM

The Designer sat at his drafting board
A wealth of knowledge in his head was stored
Like "What can be done on a radial drill
Or a turret lathe or a vertical mill?"
But above all things a knack he had
Of driving gentle machinists mad.
So he mused as he thoughtfully scratched his bean,
"Just how can I make this thing hard to machine?
If I make this body perfectly straight
The job had ought to come out first-rate
But 'twould be so easy to turn out and bore
It would never make a machinist sore.
So, I'll put a compound taper there
And a couple of angles to make them swear,
And brass work for this little gear
But it's too damned easy to work I fear,
So, just to make the machinist squeal,
I'll make him mill it from tungsten steel,
And I'll put these holes that hold the cap
Down underneath where they can't be tapped.
Now, if they can make this, it'll just be luck
'Cause it can't be held by a dog or a chuck,
And it can't be planed, and it can't be ground,
So I feel my design is unusually sound."
And he shouted in glee, 'Success at last!
This wonderful thing can't even be cast! ! ! !"

WE BEG YOUR PARDON

In the last issue of the WNEC News we listed the names of EPS brothers who participated in the interfraternity football game and we made a mistake The last name should read Tony MARTNETTI and not Tony Manicotti. Another thing that you should note is that the score, a reported 18 - 0, was actually 24 - 0.

Congratulations to Robert P. Lynch of 130 Mildred Avenue, here in Springfield. Bob, a Mechanical Engineering student at Western New England College brought home the honors with his paper, "A Light Duty Crane."

~~(Dean's List~~)

(continued from page 1)

*MANGANARO, John, 129 Hubbard St., Ludlow, Mass. — JU 3-4728
MERCURE, Donald, 828 Chicopee St., Willimansett, Mass. — JE 4-3742
NOE, John E., 120 Kane St., Springfield — Bus. ST 5-5841 Res. ST 3-6350
RAINEY, Clark S., 32 Lakeside St., Springfield — ST 3-7793
ROBERGE, Albert, 13 Treetop Avenue, Springfield — ST 3-7935
TRELEASE, George T., 116 Powell Ave., Springfield — RE 3-3074

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

CHASE, Earle W., Jr., 162 Birchland Ave., Springfield — ST 2-4120
DEAN, Charles W., 24 Deborah St., Palmer, Mass. — AT 3-6869
ECKELMAN, Robert, 34 Lester St., Springfield — RE 4-3816
LA PIERRE, 360 Forest Hills Road, Springfield — ST 3-6932
LYONS, John I., 249 Commonwealth Ave., Springfield — RE 6-2387
MARTI, Michael F., 54 Bonair Ave., W. Springfield — RE 6-2461
O'CONNOR, John B., 48 Bliss Street, W. Springfield — RE 2-6566
SACKETT, Harold A., 11 Stapleton Road, Springfield — ST 2-0801
SMITH, Delma, 392 Union Street, Springfield — RE 9-8721
VARELAS, Nicholas, 28 West Alvord St., Springfield — RE 2-2956
ZACHARKOW, Richard E., 199 Chicomansett Village, Willimansett, Mass. — LY 4-6327

SCHOOL OF LAW

ALDEN, Doris F., 26 Goldenrod St., Springfield — RE 6-8601
MILLER, James, 358 Meadow Street, Agawam, Mass. — RE 9-1534

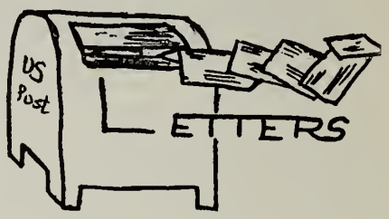
GRADUATE PROGRAM IN BUSINESS

DONOGHUE, Robert, 133 Gralia Dr., Springfield — ST 2-9317
SHREVE, Richard R., 40 Overhill Dr., Springfield — Res. 783-8949 — Bus. 788-9681 Ext. 328

AT LARGE

*COTE, A. Roger, 9 Richard Eager Dr., Holyoke, Mass. — 532-9789
DENNING, Philip, 24 Rowley Street, Springfield — RE 9-7971
GREEN, Lawrence, 329 St. James Ave., Springfield — Res. RE 2-7294 Bus. RE 9-7211
LEON, Abraham, 46 Chapin Street, Agawam, Mass. — 739-4607
MATTSON, Robert, 31 Paucatuck Rd., W. Springfield — RE 2-2708

* Addition & change.



December 6, 1963

Editor-in-Chief
Western N. E. College News
Western New England College

Dear Sir:

An error was printed in the present issue of Western New England College News. I am referring to the article on page four which stated that Mr. Nastanski lost the freshman presidential election by one vote. For in fact it was not Mr. Nastanski, but Mr. Martin who lost this election by this narrow margin. I feel a public correction is in order. Also, it's "hats off" to Mr. Sortino, after all, let's face facts.

Herodotus

SPRINGFIELD The City of Homes and Acres of WEEDS ! !

The Springfield Redevelopment Association has by employing the Enfield Road Construction Company turned the northern part of the city into one huge parking lot. And they don't charge anything to park there either.

By comparison, the City of Hartford, Connecticut, in its own Urban Renewal Program have us beat four ways to Sunday. Almost as soon as the last brick of the old, decrepit building is carted away, a new, and sometimes unique, building begins to take shape.

The only things going up in the Springfield Urban Renewal Area seems to be weeds. If they continue to grow we may be able to train guides and originate safaries into the great, dark Springfield Jungle. This could even make more money than the other parking lot idea.

Anonymous

To: ALL STUDENTS, and STUDENT GROUPS

From: SIGMA THETA CHI FRATERNITY

Subject: WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVAL

Fellow Students:

Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity is very much interested in initiating an annual Western New England

College Winter Carnival.

This Carnival would take place on a weekend in late February or early March. The Carnival would consist of groups of students (clubs, fraternities, classes, or individuals) making snow sculptures. These sculptures would be judged on Saturday and prizes would be awarded at the Winter Carnival Dance on that Saturday evening.

The purpose of this notice is to see if there is enough interest in making snow sculptures to carry out the idea. We would like to know if your organization or group would be interested in building a snow sculpture. If you are interested, please fill out the attached paper and return it to the Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity mailbox in the Director of Student Activities office.

Gary P. Innarelli, President
Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity

Raymond J. Desnoyers of Desnoyers and Co. has received the Realtor of the Month award for his firm's outstanding contribution to the Multiple Listing Service. MLS is a cooperative residential sales organization sponsored by the Springfield Board of Realtors.

Mr. Desnoyers is associated with his two brothers in this six year old company which has offices at 1464 State St. Desnoyers and Co. specializes in residential properties and a complete line of insurance with a sales staff of five.

A life-long resident of Springfield, Realtor Desnoyers was graduated from Technical High School and Western New England College. He was recently married to the former Janet Thrasher of this city and they live at 106 Ambrose St.

Mr. Desnoyers has served as a director of the Board of Realtors and as chairman of the education committee this year. He will continue as a director next year and has been named chairman of the membership committee.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-chief	KEN SIMPSON
Assistant Editor	DAVE GROGAN
Faculty Advisor	DR. HIRSCH
Photographers	PAUL MURPHY
	DICK BOLT
Contributors	TED BUCKLEY
	LEO RIENDEAU
	DON BECHTA

Francis A. Podlesney has been appointed assistant claim examiner in the claim department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A native of South Deerfield, Mass., Podlesney joined the Massachusetts Mutual in February 1959. He is a 1954 graduate of the University of Massachusetts where he received his degree in marketing and was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is currently attending Western New England College Law School.

Podlesney has been active in the Greater Springfield United Fund campaign and is a member of the two galloon club of the American Red Cross blood donor program.

He resides with his wife and their two sons at 165 Brookwood Dr., Longmeadow.

Vali Vivi has been appointed supervisor in the group administration division of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Vivi, a native of Westfield, Mass., joined the premium accounting department of the Massachusetts Mutual in 1957 and a year later was transferred to the group administration division. He attended the Georgia Institute of Technology and is currently completing his studies for a bachelor's degree in business administration at Western New England College.

Vivi is active in the Ward 8 Republican Committee. He has completed one examination of the Life Office Management Association.

Vivi, his wife, and son live at 135 Dubois St., Springfield.

SNOW BALL SUCCESS

The annual Snow Ball was held this year at the Wiggin's Tavern of the Hotel Northampton. Although the food was good, there wasn't much room to maneuver around the tables. Be that as it may, the whole evening was well worth the climb up the back stairs. This reporter had such a good time that he forgot what he did with the notes he took. In the pictures you can see Don Bechta and his future better half, Mike Midura and his date, who by the way was also the Snow Ball Queen.

Thanks are in order for the committee who prepared for this affair, the faculty members who chaperoned, and Paul Murphy who took the pictures.

MORALITY AND COLLEGE
(Part One)

Whatever happened to the high moral standards of this United States? Were they trampled over by the surging tides of ideologies which have sprung up in the last few years? Were they put on a shelf to preserve them for another generation to look at with curiosity and to forget? Were they dispensed with because they hampered the Free thinking college student? Has that element of society decided that for real freedom we shouldn't have any accompanying responsibilities?

All these questions lead inevitably to the situation at hand. Should sexual intimacies be removed from their wraps of marriage and be put on the open market, to be bought and sold like other products? Preposterous you say? Hardly! This is a basic problem and as such should be solved by each and every student on each and every campus in the United States. If it were only that simple. With the many adverse influences that the average student comes in contact with during his four years at college, anything is possible.

What can the motives of the so-called "Freedomists" be if they permit themselves and their following to degrade themselves to the pure ANIMAL? And that is exactly what they do when they allow satisfaction through carnal desire in the form of sexual liberties. What is there to gain from a college education if it is all put aside while the animal man takes over? Man is above his physical body which puts him before any form of animal. Let's keep him there by following even the most basic moral standards. If you don't know what they are, why not look into the TEN COMMANDMENTS? ?

NB. Your comments, condemning of condoning, will be greatly appreciated. Send them to the Editor. WNEC News, c/o Director of Student Activities. This begins a series which will be based primarily on your reactions and is therefore a reflection of the moral tone here at WNEC.

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Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

APRIL, 1964 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 4

MONSIGNOR DAVID POWER SPEAKS TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEMBERS

On March 2 Monsignor David Power spoke in the lower level of the Churchill Library at a special student government meeting. Monsignor Power is the chaplain and the director of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts. He spoke about the possibility of forming a Newman Club of our own.

The first Newman Club began in 1893 at the Penn. State Medical School, with the purpose of enjoying each other's company, enriching their minds, and promoting social functions. The club was named after John Henry Cardinal Newman of the Roman Catholic faith.

Newman was a very intellectural person. He entered Oxford at the age of fifteen and became an Anglican priest at Saint Mary's in Oxford. He was an excellent lecturer and had a great following. Doubts grew in his mind as to whether the Anglican church was the true church so he resigned his very important post to look for the true church. After two years of praying and searching he decided to become a Catholic priest. As a Catholic priest he was not much of a success until he wrote *"The Apology of His Life."* This book became a best seller and was used in the study of philosophy. He became quite famous for the teachings in many colleges as a reading text in the study of philosophy. He became quite famous for the teachings in this book. Newman was very interested in the training of young people. Later Pope Leo made Newman an English Cardinal.

Today there are about eight hundred to nine hundred Newman Clubs spread throughout the United States. The Catholic church has assigned one hundred and seventy-five full-time priests to administer to the needs of the clubs.

Monsignor Power explained that as our knowledge of the sciences grows we need to let our religious

(continued on page 2)

EPSILON PHI SIGMA ROLLS OVER OPPOSITION

The scheduled tournament, held on February 2nd, was conclusive proof that Epsilon Phi Sigma has more bowling brawn than Pi Tau Kappa or Sigma Theta Chi. With Dick Zacharkow of EPS rolling an impressive 324, PTK struck back and Fred Johnson squeaked by Dick with a 327. It was the highest total for the event. EPS had three other "over 300" totals set by Roger Chamberlain, 313; Al Sattler, 310; and Leo Belisle, 309. The remaining bowlers of EPS had only two string totals, because only six-man teams were allowed with the low man dropping out one string. They were Mike Midura, 179; Frank Guimond, 174; and Ken Simpson, 168. The total, 1777 pins.

PTK had one other "over 300" bowler. He was Tracy Andrews and he rolled a 314. Paul Cabot, with a 286 was the only other member of PTK to go the three string route. The two stringers were Al Roberge, 200; Bill Hayes, 188; and Duane Cokely, 151. Three single strings by Sulborsky, 88; Jim Panos, 69; and Bob Binnenkade, 65 ran the total pin fall for PTK to 1688.

Fred Sodin sparked STC's action with the third highest pinfall for a single bowler. He racked up an impressive 321. The rest of the brothers of STC all bowled three strings. They were Jim Sroka, 290; Gary Innarelli, 276; Jack Muia, 255; Alex Scott, 251; and Don Bechta, 230. The total was 1623.

Statistically

Team	1st Total	2nd Total	3rd Total
EPS	590	1163	1777
PTK	577	1113	1688
STC	521	1088	1623

SPRING DANCE
May 2, 1964

The annual Western New England College Spring Dinner Dance will be held on May 2, 1964 at the Shaker Farms Country Club, Westfield, Massachusetts.

This affair is always the highlight of W.N.E.C. social year. This year as usual the committee has planned a delicious repast.

Every year this dance is well attended and this event promises to be no exception. Tickets are limited so please get yours early, they are available at the bookstore or from any Student Council member.

HERE IS SOMETHING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS!

Sunday, May 3, 1964, at 8:00 p. m., the Western New England College Evening Division Student Council will present for your enjoyment a stimulating lecture on "The Nature of Man—Some Recent Evidence from Science." This program will be delivered by Dr. Huston Smith, a most interesting speaker. It will be held in the lower level of the John D. Churchill Memorial Library. The talk will be followed by a discussion period and refreshments. This program is FREE, and the public is invited to attend. You won't want to miss this one! !

Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has devoted his teaching career to bridging the gaps between science and the humanities, and between formal education of the classroom and informal education via television.

Born of missionary parents in Soochow, China, and a native of that land until the age of seventeen, Dr. Smith's early years provided an appropriate background for subsequent research in his special field of comparative philosophies and religion. Out of these experiences and a decade of teaching in the field came "The Religions of Man," published by Harpers in 1958 and in Mentor paperbook the following year. It has been acclaimed by Frank Laubach as "the book which will henceforth become the standard source of guidance and information in evaluating the great religions."

During the summer of 1961, Professor Smith was appointed Australia's first Charles Strong Lecturer on World Religions, and for three months addressed university and adult education audiences throughout that continent.

The success of a 1955 series of television lectures in St. Louis which attracted an estimated audience of 100,000 drew Dr. Smith into the vanguard of adult education throughout this developing medium. Since then, three of his series have

(continued on page 3)

PAUL MUNSON — ON INDIA

Saturday evening February 8, 1964, in the lower level of the Churchill Library, Mr. Paul Monson of WSPR Radio presented slides and lectured on "India, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow".

By utilizing three screens and showing either one picture or three pictures simultaneously he covered India, from the Himalyan mountains to the teeming cities of Bombay, Delhi and Calcutta. Covering over 6,000 miles and interviewing hundreds of Indians in all walks of life he gave a profile of a country of approximately 438 million people struggling to raise their productivity and gain literacy.

Sponsored by Ralph D. Jones, Inc. the Volkswagen dealer in Springfield, and arranged through the Day Division Senior Class, a very entertaining and informative evening was enjoyed by the approximately 95 people who attended.

Dennis Riley

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9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M., Saturday 9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

TEN PIN BOWLING NEWS

By Dennis Loncrini

In a recent meeting of the league, which had a tremendous turnout, all eyes were focused on the 7-11's vs. Invaders match. The Invaders, champions of the first semester, experienced a temporary set-back. Taking only one point out of four meant that they would be forced to occupy second place in the league standings. A few unforgetable moments during the match were: the clumsy footwork of Dale Newton which ultimately produced a new low in his 10-pin score (74); an untied shoelace and a slippery lane combined to send Roger Pratt down the alley with an acceleration - due to a sixteen pound ball. Eighteen 7-10 splits proved to be the undoing of the Invaders. The 7-11's put together splendid bowling and a little luck to take the remaining three points.

This seems to be the start of the downfall of the Invaders, since the shuffle in standings they have obtained the bowling skills of Tom Shea (a 190 bowler) who proved to be no more than an average bowler. You may wonder why the Invaders, a team with 3/4 of the Freshman class officers, is going in the direction that it is? If so, see the next issue.

NER IAESC - NEWS RELEASE

by John E. Noe

Forty-five Percent More College Trained Employees Needed by 1970

By 1970 the demand for qualified persons in the profesional and technical occupational groups will far exceed the supply. This point was brought out by Dr. Eino Johnson of the Office of Education, United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Johnson was the keynote speaker at the October fall conference of the New England Regional International Association of Evening Student Councils. Numerous evening colleges throughout the New England States took advantage of the opportunity to send delegates to American International College, host of the fall conference.

It was pointed out by Dr. Johnson and substantiated by the findings of the President's Panel of Consultants on Vocational Education that only 2 out of 10 students enrolled in grade school complete 16 years of education (college level). Yet, the professional and technical occupation group will need 45 percent more college level employees by 1970.

By 1970 87 million people will be working full time. 58 million now at work will still be employed in 1970, 3 million women will switch from housework to gainful employment; while 16 million new workers will swell the labor market by 1970. Today's college student is among these 26 million new workers. According to the Department of Education the enrollment in institutions of higher education the first term of 1961-62 was less than 4.84 million.

OCCUPATION GROUP	Average Years School Completed By Those Working in 1959	Percent Change In Employment 1960-70
Professional and Technical	16.2	45%
Proprietors and Managers	12.4	25%
Clerical and Sales Workers	12.5	30%
Skilled Workers	11.0	25%
Semi-skilled Workers	9.9	20%
Service Workers	9.7	28%

Monsignor Speaks

(continued from page 1)

knowledge grow. If you do not grow in religious knowledge we will be lacking the many answers to religious questions. If a person cannot find answers to his questions he will start to lose faith in his religion. One of the main functions of the Newman Club is to discuss and find answers to students' questions. Lecturers will be brought in to give us the different view-points of various topics. A priest will attend all our meetings to help guide the discussions and to qualify the stand of the church.

A Newman club is self supporting and its program has no set pattern. The club is run by its elected officers and the chaplain only helps guide the club's members. Many colleges in this area have Newman clubs. The various chapters of the club sometimes have joint social functions, such as dances, lectures, and trips. Membership is open only to Catholic students but this does not mean that it is a secret organization. Non-catholics are invited to attend all meetings and functions.

The officers of the Junior Class, Don Bechta, Marshall Hart, Leo Riendeau, and Jack Muia are organizing the club. They will solicit for names of future members. Also they encourage anyone interested in helping form this club to contact them. The organizers of the Newman Club will let you know when the first meeting will be held and where.

Marshall Hart

Mark your calendar! Save this date!

Event — Lecture on "The Nature of man — Some Recent Evidence from Science", to be delivered by Dr. Huston Smith, Professor of Philosophy at M.I.T.

Date — Sunday, May 3, 1964.

Time — 8:00 p.m.

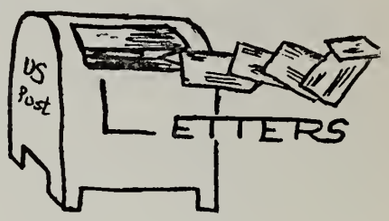
Place — John D. Churchill Memorial Library, Lower Level.

FREE! — The public is cordially invited to attend! Refreshments!

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-chief KEN SIMPSON
Assistant Editor DAVE GROGAN
Faculty Advisor DR. HIRSCH
Photographers PAUL MURPHY
DICK BOLT

Contributors:
Ted Buckley
Leo Riendeau
Don Bechta
Dennis Loncrini
Marshall Hart
Michael Cox
Jan Dommel



In the last issue of "Western New England College News", an article entitled "Morality and College", Anonymous Author (Part One), appeared on the third page. In it the author made some rather profound statements about sex and morality that I wish to comment about.

In writing a commentary such as this, I find it impossible to exclude the somewhat philosophical aspects of this topic. I hope that the reader will give them some contemplation.

Although I do not disagree with the author's basic thought, I do find it difficult not to detect a bit of Puritanism reflected in his points of emphasis. Obviously the author is convinced that today's sexual activity in the United States is the worst our country has ever experienced. Authorities point out that the 1960's are only a repetition of the sexual activities of the 1920's and that the country is experiencing a "repeat performance."

Although one cannot condone immoral deeds, a close, careful, and most of all intelligent analysis of them is a necessity. Today's nation is not the same as yester-year's or, in fact, yesterday's - today's peoples are highly educated human beings. This does not intend to imply that earlier generations were not, but only to point out that the average male and female today is far more wordly so that sex is no longer "taboo", hidden, or misunderstood (although it may, in fact, be misused).

Sexual desires and behaviors have been studied since very early times; today sexual behavior is a highly studied and scientific field.

In conclusion, it is obvious that there are many exceptions and there are many misuses, but in today's society sex is accepted to be no longer shocking in life or literature. "Clothing today manages to be both free and attractive; necklines are down, skirts are up, ski pants are tight, girdles are out and figures are better than ever to which there can be very few objections." * *Time, January* 24, 1964)

Name Withheld

Here Is Something

(continued from page 1)

been filmed for nationwide distribution by the National Educational Television Center: "The Religions of Man," "Science and Human Responsibility" (with Arthur Compton), and "The Search for America," a series which focuses on crucial issues facing the American people in the 1960s through interviews with Eleanor Roosevelt, Paul Hoffman, John Kenneth Galbraith, Mark Van Doren, Margaret Mead, Erich Fromm, Reinhold Niebuhr, and Paul Tillich.

A graduate of Central College in Missouri, Dr. Smith received his M.A. from the University of California and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicage in 1945. He lectured at the University of Denver and the University of Colorado before joining the faculty of Washington University in 1947.

In 1956 he was appointed professor of philosophy at M.I.T., the first such appointment since the early days of the Institute. He accepted the appointment, he says, because "It offers an unparalleled opportunity to tackle, head-on, the problem of closing the gap in understanding which has developed between the scientific and humanistic components of our culture."

In addition to his book "The Religions of Man," Dr. Smith is the author of "The Purposes of Higher Education" (Harper, 1955), and the editor and co-author of "The Search for America" (Prentice Hall, 1959). He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Philosophical Asociation. and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Honorary degrees of Doctor of Humanities and Doctor of Letters have been awarded him by Central College and Concord College respectively.

EPS NEWS

Spring is here again. With it comes the initiation of new fraters (an annual pleasure for all the brothers). Meet the Candidates Night was held on March 26 at the Oaks Banquet House. Following closely behind is TAG WEEK. April 20 - 24 has been designated for the event. Formal Initiation will be held, as was last year's, at the Mountain View on April 26. The menu will be Roast Beef, or Ham Steak, or Porterhouse Steak.

Election of next year's officers is coming up again; and there are several candidates nominated.

President: Clark Rainey
Roger Chamberlain
Vice-President: Mike Bonsiewicz
Dan Sullivan
Secretary: John O'Connor
Ken Simpson
Treasurer: Leo Belisle
Larry Green

The Nominating Committee, responsible for the above list are: Gary Donahue, Don Graves, Frank Guimond, Don Mercure, Ed Rogalski, and Al Sattler.

CLUB NEWS

by Michael Cox

After a short period of near-inactivity, caused by poor weather and conflicting schedules, the clubs of WNEC are in full swing again.

The Mechanical Engineering Club will have held its planning meeting to discuss a Spring Outing. Also to have been considered was a plan whereby the club would donate money to the college for purchasing books for the Churchill Library. All this, according to the club President, will be taken care of by the end of March.

The Industrial Engineering Club also had a meeting last month. At this meeting, held on the 16th, two movies were shown: *Learning the Principles of MJM* and *MJM for Better Methods and Fair Standards.* The club, which normally meets on the first Monday of every month was forced to make other arrangements because of conflicting schedules.

Future plans of the clubs are still uncertain as we go to press.

Wit and Wisdom

Don't worry if your work is small, and your records are few. Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

THE "FREEDOMIST" by Jan Dommel

The purpose of this paper is to explain the cause and effect of the moral standards in the United States as seen by a college student at Western New England College. Part I is the cause and Part II is the effect. Publication of this critique might help college students realize the importance of their behavior to the generations that they will bring into this world.

Part I

If we ask, "What are the motives of the so-called 'Freedomists' if they permit themselves and their following to degrade themselves to the pure ANIMAL?" I believe a closer look must be given to the breeding ground of such a specimen.

Before discussing the conflict and immorality of the "Freedomists'" drive, it would be well to review some of the personality differences between the sexes and some of the broader attitudes of one sex toward another. It is said that the only psychological difference in sexes, is that women are more personal and emotional in the interest than men.

From the beginning the young girl is denied the opportunities for development which are held open to the boy. She is considered a tomboy if she plays with the boys, plays ball or studies physics. From childhood, playing with dolls is emphasized. As the young girl approaches maturity, some jealous parents set up barriers against free expression of her sex interest by building up in the girl the idea that sex is a dreaded thing. Whenever a certain individual appeals to her there is a sex conflict between what she would like to do and what she has been told to restrain from doing.

The life of a woman in maturity is no less filled with barriers than her younger years. Her sex drive operates none the less powerfully. Sometimes men are jealous of women because they do not see their own tendencies in them. Sex activities in men are less habitually restrained because of earlier training. The carry-over still exists from the time the man was a boy and his interests were an open field and he did not feel any restraint to explore them. At this point, he is known as the "Freedomist", the women-hungry ANIMAL of sex.

Part II

"Whatever happened to the high moral standards of this United States? Were they trampled over by the surging tides of the ideologies which have sprung up in the last few years? Were they put on a shelf to preserve for another generation to look at with curosity and then to forget?" We might ask ourselves, have they really been taken off the shelf and exposed to this generation? Parents and leaders need to know to what kind of pressures the student of life is being subjected: According to the Kinsey study, which some experts question American sex activities are generally lax. It is interesting to note that one man in ten is a virgin at the time of marriage, and at least half commit adultery after marriage.

Persons of higher social standing tend to have a different set of standards from those of a lower level of social standing. For example, the proportion of male high school graduates who are virgins is eight times as great, and of college graduates sixteen times as great, as among those who have not gone beyond grade school.

With the student, irresponsible sex behavior is frequently a sign of personality difficulty. As Samuel G. Kling says:

> "The wolf is often a pathetic, emotionally immature individual . . . Driven by some feeling of insecurity and inadequacy, he pursues not one woman but all women."

Robert D. Gourlie of the Class of 1939 has been named a winner of the 11th annual Beth El Brotherhood Youth Award. Mr. Gourlie received an engraved plaque on February 12th. He was chosen for his untiring efforts in Springfield youth work. This award is made annually to the person whose achievement in youth work is deemed an outstanding conrtibution to the youth of Springfield and to the community as a whole. Mr. Gourlie has been active in the Wachogue Community's Little League program for 13 years, serving first as coach and later as over all coordinator. In addition, he has been a leader in the scouting movement at Wachogue, St. Barnabas and Trinity churches, an incorporator of the Springfield Boys' Club, and a member of the Youth Recreation Community.

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Engineering achievement of this magnitude is directly traceable to our conviction that basic and applied research is essential to healthy progress. Today's engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft accept no limiting criteria. They are moving ahead in many directions to advance our programs in *energy conversion for every environment.*

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Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

MAY, 1964 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 5

New Electrical Engineering Curriculum at WNEC

First Class Will Enter In September 1964

Students at Western New England College will have available to them this coming fall, for the first time in the Springfield area, a degree program in Electrical Engineering. This was announced today by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College.

Electrical Engineering at WNEC is built upon a strong foundation of basic engineering pursued during the first two years. This program of the four-year curriculum is taken by all the engineering students no matter what their final major interest — Mechanical, Industrial, or Electrical. This common core has the obvious advantage of permitting the student to explore and test his aptitudes and interests with the final career choice firmly arrived at; but also it will have a real practical advantage to the young engineer entering industry to practice his profession when he discovers that he soon becomes involved in complex endeavors which cut across many fields.

The electrical engineering student at WNEC will have his introduction to the field in a full-year course in Elements of Electrical Engineering taken during his sophomore year. This course will include a full year of laboratory work illustrating the theory being studied in class.

With the completion of the new West Building this fall, laboratory facilities will be available for the specialized courses of the junior and senior years. There are to be three large well-equipped laboratories devoted to electronics, circuits, and power. To promote study and research in the communications area, demountable antenna facilities will be located on the roof.

All students will be required to include basic courses in both electronics and power in their programs since both of these fields are important. The current popularity of the electronics engineer has given the power companies major concern. Obviously there will be great opportunities in the growing field of electric power for those equipped to take advantage of the situation.

In the senior year there will be, through a series of electives, ample means for a student to emphasize and gain competence in one of the several fields already mentioned.

An important part of the WNEC "Electricals" training will come from full use of the college's computing center. Complex circuitry will be studied here with the aid of the McIlroy Network Analyzer and the IBM 1620 Digital Computer. Western New England College is one of only four colleges in the entire country which has the McIlroy Analogue computer available for student use. The smallness of the college will make it possible for each student to actually use these modern calculating devices.

The new program accepts its first freshman students this coming fall in both the evening and day divisions.

Spring Flop Didn't

Much to the amazement of the members of Sigma Theta Chi, their attempt at providing the Day Division students with a social function went as well as could be. A vote of thanks is in order. We are only sorry that we don't have any pictures to show those who weren't there what they missed. It seems that our shutter bug was having too much fun dancing to even think about his camera.

The "Flop" broke up at about 11:30 and those who were still there climbed the stairs and departed. They didn't climb too fast because they were exhausted. That band was just too much for some of us but we went on and on and on. The Beatles were at Churchill Library that night or let me say a reasonable facsimile. That was the band's surprise, complete with wigs and all.

The chaperones even got into the act (on the slow ones) and they didn't act like profs but like slightly older students. Let's hope, for the sake of the Freshman and Sophomore students in attendance, that Mr. Mulcahy kept notes on those who were twisting. Maybe they can get credit for at least one semester of gym! ! That was a workout. Right now I can't wait for Spring of 1965 to come and maybe the brothers of Sigma Theta Chi will hold another "FLOP".

WNEC AT THE YMCA

by Cliff Gordon

Since the present YMCA building is going to be dismembered by a crew of old building breakers, most students are wondering what will happen to the classes scheduled at the "Y". The Day Division students need not fear because gym will still be at the old building. That's because a new building will have to be built before the old one becomes a has been.

When the New West Building is completed on campus, the Evening Division students can say goodbye forever to the parking space problem. All of the classes formerly held at Chestnut Street will be moved to a Wilbraham address. Since the lease at the YMCA runs out at the end of this year, the move to new quarters will be made before January 1, 1965.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

The Newman Club as of April 23 has twenty-five interested students. I have written Msgr. David Power at the Newman Center. I told him about the good response and

(continued on page 2)

SUMMER SCHOOL

By Mike Cox

This year, for the first time, summer courses will be available at WNEC. These courses will be held evenings for the benefit of those students who must work during the summer in order to prepare for the fall semester. All classes will be held in the East Building of the Wilbrahm Road Campus. These courses are open to all WNEC students, the students of other colleges, and high school graduates who expect to enter college in the fall.

The classes, starting June 15th, will meet twice a week for eight weeks between the hours of 6:45 and 9:25 p.m. The courses will all carry three semester hours credit. The maximum load for any student is two courses (six semester hours). If a student is working full time, he must have a clear B average in order to take two courses. Other students working full time are restricted to one course.

Registration for summer classes will take place on Thursday, June 11th and Friday, June 12th, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is, however, possible to secure early registration during college hours beginning April 20. Tuition is $84 per course. A $5 registration fee is also charged. All registrations must be made at the registrar's office. Inquiries should be addressed to: Secretary of the Summer Session, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Housing for out-of-town students, in apartments with full housekeeping facilities, will be provided. These apartments are located on Wilbraham Road directly opposite the WNEC campus. Each of the apartments accommodate four students. The charge is $100 per student. This charge covers the time beginning June 12 and ending August 7.

The courses are all taken directly from those given during the regular sessions. Any student wishing

(continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL

About this time of year, almost every school newspaper has editorials, cartoons, or the like to signify that graduation is at last upon us. For the graduating members of the student body, most of this graphical ballyhoo is of little good. They know, better than anyone else, that the last few years were no picnic. Even the undergrads don't care for these graduation indicators because they (the students) are not part of the exercise.

To the graduating class of 1964 we'd like to borrow a phrase from the British to express our feelings, SMASHING GOOD SHOW! !

Summer School

(continued from page 1)

to transfer credits must secure any needed clearance on their own. The college reserves the right to add or withdraw courses as is needed.

All books and other materials are available in the college bookstore, which is located on the lowest level of the Administration Building. Most courses will be an $8 to $10 expenditure for these needs.

Below is a list of courses available thus far.

Public Speaking, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 209.

Diff. & Integral Calculus, Monday and Wednesday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 210.

Introductory College Math, Monday and Wednesday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 204.

Statistics I, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 208.

Statistics II, Monday and Wednesday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 208.

Mechanics (Statics), Tuesday and Thursday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 204.

Mechanics (Dynamics), Tuesday and Thursday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 202.

Strength of Materials, Monday and Wednesday, 6:45-9:25 p.m., room 202.

All courses include the day and evening divisions. Thus far, according to registrar Harold Smith, almost fifty inquiries have been received. Most of these inquiries, of course, come from the East. Others, however, have been received from as far away as Kansas. It is now expected that about one hundred and fifty students will attend the summer classes. Since, however, this is the first time, anything can happen.

FRAT NEWS

PI TAU KAPPA NEWS

Christopher Michael Hayes, weighing 7 lbs 15 oz., arrived on March 11th to brighten the William P. Hayes domicile. Father is reported to have survived the ordeal, and to be in excellent shape.

Gordon Grady was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Springfield Insurance Companies at the annual meeting of the directors on March 10. He had previously been Secretary, but now has the additional duties of Treasurer.

Paul Theilig, Treasurer and Manager of the Pittsfield General Electric Employees' Credit Union, was one of the leaders of the Credit Union Seminar held at the Schine Inn on March 13 and 14. Paul is a Director of the Credit Union Association of Massachusetts.

Paul Theilig and Harley Goodrich recently spent a day on the Cape inspecting Paul's new Summer home at West Dennis. They reported more snow on the Cape than in Pittsfield.

We recently heard from Donald McRell, Class of 1928. He retired from the Army in September, 1961 and is now living at 3956 Camino de la Colina, Tucson, Arizona, where he is employed by the Valley National Bank. When in Tucson, look him up.

Clayton Stricker has been transferred by National Cash Register from the Springfield district. He is now living in Flushing, New York.

Linden Stricker has completed his tour with the Air Force, and is now living in Hartford, Conn.

Our new members taken in at the March Visitation are:

Duane H. Cokely
Robert G. Britt
Edward G. Sergel, Jr.
John A. Sergentanis

Welcome aboard Pi Tau Kappa, let us hope your stay will be a long and enjoyable one.

Remember we need "only" 26 members in attendance at the Annual Competition in Boston on May 16, 1964, be sure to arrange for your transportation now for scenic ride along the Mass. Turnpike. Delta has an excellent chance to win the trophy this year if each member will help by attending.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

We would like, if it's all right with you, to officially welcome the fourteen new brothers who survived Hell Night on April 25th. The Formal Initiation, held this year at the Mountanview Frolics, was held on the following Sunday, the 26th. A large turnout of the old fraters made this event not only an initiation but also a time to pass around the old, almost forgotten memories of the past.

Thanks are in order for Dan Sullivan and the whole committee responsible for the Initiation.

Picnics, Picnics, Picnics; that's all the Picnic Committee talks about. Under the chairmanship of Don Graves, this year's event should outdo last year's. No definite date has been set but it looks like Brainard Park will be the place. As this paper goes to press there will undoubtedly be another meeting of the fraters and the whole problem of dates will be ironed out. Look for the circulars from EPS in your mail.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

by Richard Wolos

With the anticipated opening of additional facilities here at WNEC, the College administration is looking toward an increase in faculty, especially in the non-technical areas.

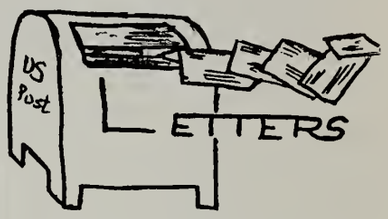
Dr. Harold Heye of Longmeadow will become assistant professor of History. With eleven years of teaching experience, Dr. Heye holds both M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in History from Yale University.

Mr. Robert Bowen, a research assistant at Cornell University Computer Lab, will take a position here as Assistant Professor of Industrial Engineering. Mr. Bowen has a B.S. degree from the University of California and an M.S. from Cornell, where he attended on a Fellowship from the National Science Foundation. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Fraternity.

Mr. Louis Raverta, a C.P.A. in Massachusetts, will become Associate Professor of Accounting. Mr. Raverta received his BBA from Northeastern University and his MBA in Accounting at New York University, has worked in management training and accounting, as well as teaching (at AIC). He also is a member of several accounting societies.

Mr. Julian Murphy, presently teaching Personnel Administration in the Evening Division, will become Instructor of Business Management. Mr. Murphy, who holds an A.B. and an M.A. from Stetson University, is also teaching Industrial Management at Nichols College.

Additional appointments, it was learned, will be made in the fields of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering before the new semester begins.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

R-R-R i n g !

"Good Morning, your call please?"

"Well, ah, er . . . I wanted to call the lounge at Western New England College. Did I dial the wrong number?"

"No, sir. This is the service switchboard. That telephone has been disconnected."

A thing so simple and handy as a public telephone and someone had to get the bright idea that it wasn't making enough money. The heck with the students' convenience.

From what we understand, it was the phone company that removed the phone. But you can bet the college didn't put up a very strong argument for its students. Maybe when their switchboard ends up handling some of the messages for students will they be tempted to put up a stronger argument in our defense.

Name Withheld

Newman Club News

(continued from page 1)

asked him what we should do next. I suggested that we organize this semester so that we can have more time to plan an interesting program for next year. I also thought that we would get a larger percentage of the incoming freshmen if we were an organized club.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Friday—

9:00 A.M. — 5:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M., Saturday 9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

To the graduates of 1964, the following pictures tell their own story. For all of us that will remain, these are the Senior Class Committees. A debt of gratitude to them for all their efforts on behalf of the Evening Division Graduating Class. The asterisk appearing after a name denotes chairman.

BANQUET

Ken Neary, Fred Bacon, Frank Chidsey*, Dick Circosta

FINANCE

Bob Klinker, Charles Johnson, Gene Lynch*, Stan Luce

CLASS GIFT

Pat Colza*, Bob Grassetti, Aldo Grassetti, Bob Bacchino, George Martoni

PUBLICITY

Gary Donahue, Bob Ferns, Dick Ziemba*, John Calkins

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-chief	KEN SIMPSON
Assistant Editor	DAVE GROGAN
Faculty Advisor	DR. HIRSCH
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	DICK BOLT
Contributors:	Ted Buckley
Leo Riendeau	Don Bechta
Dennis Loncrini	Marshall Hart
Michael Cox	Jan Dommel

QUIK QUIZ

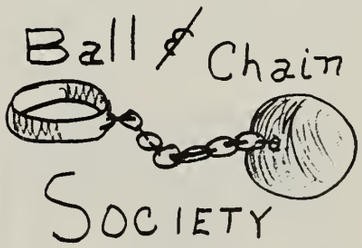
What is the oldest institution of higher education (college) in the United States? Where and when was it founded?

CAMPUS CORNER
by Roger Pratt

Study, study, study; will I ever make it through college? This question seems to confront many of the students at WNEC. But don't be depressed; look on the bright side of life. There is a rumor around the campus that there will be more girls here in the next school year. How many, two, ten, twenty; who knows? The Director of Admissions hopes to surprise the male student body in September, 1964. So cast your books aside in the summer, but join the hundreds looking forward to another year at WNEC.

Someone complained about the goings on in the ME Lab. I checked and had my eyes opened (literally). There is quite a lot of *Necking*" going on down there! Take this sample case. They were left there alone only for a few short minutes (my watch runs fast) and when I returned they had already started *"Necking"*. They didn't stop this demonstration until someone had to step in and break them apart.

I'll bet most of the readers who have just finished the above are somewhat perturbed but they needn't be. Part of the ME Lab's equipment is a Tensile Tester and the *"Necking"* being done is by metal samples subjected to tensile loading. Ask any ME student about it.



Future Members in the B&CS Include

Donald Bechta, Marshall Hart, Gary Innarelli, and Robert Lammi.

Past members who joined in the last six months are: Philip Monte.

(This is primarily for the Day Division but, anyone who studies, teaches, or even works here at WNEC is eligible. Just send your name to the Editor, telling him that you have just been married or will soon be married.)

TEN PIN BOWLING
by Dennis Loncrini

For those who haven't heard, the annual Ten Pin Bowling playoffs held in April of this year, were won by the GIQ's. They played none other than the champions, The Invaders. This was completely unexpected since the Invaders thought an easy victory was inevitable. Unfortunately the GIQ's were lucky enough to take the first game by 30 pins, thus leaving the Invaders in a predicament. Being the competitors that they are, the Invaders "flubbed" the next two games, giving the GIQ's Total Pinfall along with the other three games.

Things that shouldn't have happened but did were: the GIQ's, Gary "anchor-man" Spaulding coming through in the first game to beat his man by 11 pins. The Invaders last hope, Tom Shea, had four open frames, and of course, the grease from potato chips in Bob Briotta's ball didn't help his score.

This was an especially interesting match because many of the League's top bowlers are members of GIQ. The statistics below will give the reader some idea of what the Invaders were up against.

GIQ's			
Steve Kitrosser	135	129	156
Mitch Khitikian	149	169	122
Louie Megliola	142	141	150
Bob Kusek	137	153	146
Gary Spaulding	181	174	177
Total	744	766	751
GRAND TOTAL	2261		
INVADERS			
Bob Briotta	98	146	102
Roger Prat	107	139	145
Pete Jogliozzo	118	150	127
Dennis Loncrini	151	113	117
Tom Shea	170	160	182
Total	644	708	673
GRAND TOTAL	2025		

Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

OCTOBER, 1964 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 1

NAME THE NEWSPAPER

In this, an election year, the WNEC News staff has decided to hold an election of its own. We feel that it is time to renovate this publication and we are going to begin by acquiring a new name.

Some years ago this newspaper was edited by the Evening Division. Since a name was needed, the rather unromatic title of "The Western New England College News" was adopted. This six-word title is bulky and rather clumsy. A short title which conveys the point that this is a student publication is needed.

Based on these reasons the staff felt that the students should name their paper. The only reward in this contest will be the satisfaction that this name will live on at WNEC.

The only rectrictions on this contest are that the name must be original and printable.

Soon, a large black box will be put on display in the Churchill Library building. Students should put their choices and names on a piece of paper and deposit them in this box. The winning name will be announced just before the Thanksgiving Recess. Selection will be by the newspaper staff.

This is a student product. Let us hear from you.

CHALLENGING ALL FRESHMEN

Do you dare — do you hope — will you try — to win back the top hat, cane, and white silk gloves for your Freshman Class!

We are hereby extending to all Freshmen the challenge of redeeming your honor by trying to bring these traditional items back to your class by winning the rope pull. The Sophomores won it from us last year, and this year we are determined to keep the tradition with the Sophomore class again.

Don't wear good clothes — they might get a little messy when we pull you to defeat into the muddy waters. In fact, it would be a good idea to bring a change of clothes.

We are offering this challenge to you - - - will you accept it ? ? ? - - - or will you let your class down and make our success easier ? ? ?

We'll meet you on campus Friday afternoon, October 23. Free cider and doughnuts will be served. Spectators welcomed.

The Sophomore Class

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL EDWARD BROOKE TO SPEAK HERE OCTOBER TWENTY-FIRST

As the Faculty Forum begins another season, they have obtained the services of Edward Brooke as their first speaker. This lecture will be open to all students. The members of the faculty here wish that all students will attend. They have gone to a lot of trouble to set up this guest speaker series and it's almost our duty to have a large turnout. The time for his lecture will be 3:30 P.M.

About Edward Brooke:

Brooke won a stunning and dramatic victory in November 1962, to be elected the 35th Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the only Republican to win state-wide office. A vigorous campaigner and superlative public speaker, Mr. Brooke displayed remarkable vote-getting ability and received 1,143,065 votes to gain the Attorney General's Office by the huge plurality of 259,-355 votes. Prior to the election, he won hard-fought victories in a Republican primary and at the Republican State Convention.

As Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission from April 1961 to September 1962, Mr. Brooke attained an undisputed record of accomplishment as a public servant in rooting out corruption, graft and conflict of interest by public officials. As a result of his investigation, the City Auctioneer was dismissed from office for wide-spread abuses in the disposal of scarce public-owned land; and exposed the dangerous fire alarm systems in Boston public schools and established new protective measures.

In his first attempt to win Republican office in 1960, Mr. Brooke was the unsuccessful Republican nominee for Secretary of State, but polled 1,095,054 votes, more than any Republican running for state-wide office except Governor Volpe and Senator Saltonstall. He lost by 110,000 votes in a year when the then Senator John F. Kennedy was carrying his home state by 520,000 votes.

Mr. Brooke has attained an impressive list of honors in civilian and military life. He received the Distinguished Service Award, American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS) in 1952, and is a former National Judge Advocate of that organization. Former President Eisenhower appointed him Chairman of the Massachusetts Advisory Committee, U. S. Civil Rights Commission, and he was re-appointed by President Kennedy.

In World War II, he served five years with the 366th Infantry Regiment in Europe and was awarded the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge, attaining the rank of Captain. In 1952, Mr. Brooke, along with President Kennedy, was named "One of Ten Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and the father of two daughters, 15 and 12 years old.

EDITORIAL

'Apathy is a Wet Blanket'

Apathy is something which is very prevalent at WNEC and yet something which is so nebulous that it is hard to put a finger on it. After the fashion set by Charles Schultz, creator of Peanuts, apathy at WNEC would be something like this:

Apathy is not attending a losing team's home games.

Apathy is leaving a winning team's game in the third period.

Apathy is empty seats at a faculty lecture and a special assembly.

Apathy is the turnout at the Winter Sports Weekend events.

Apathy is begging for qualified leaders and officers for campus organizations.

Apathy is not knowing your Student Council representative and what he is doing for you.

Apathy is the 8 a.m.—5 p.m., five day-a-week local student.

Apathy is when Springfield people outnumber students at a fraternity's weekend finale.

Apathy is concern first and foremost with one's self.

Apathy is YOU.

Vote and the Choice is Yours, Don't Vote and the Choice is Theirs!

Many of you, perhaps, have seen this slogan splashed upon your television sets in the past few weeks. If you have you might have wondered who "They" are?

Is there an element in our society who work to aid the forces of evil? And perhaps these sinister forces are trying to undermine our democracy?

As George Bernard Shaw once wrote, "Democracy substitutes selection by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few."

Are we, the public, classified as the incompetent many? How many of us, upon entering the liberty booth pick a name out of the air without knowing the campaign issues or the personalities involved?

If we are guilty of this bit of complacency, I'm afraid we are the incompetent many.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Friday
9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

ALUMNI NEWS

The annual meeting and dinner of the Western New England College Alumni Association was held at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Mass., on Saturday, June 6, 1964. Dinner was served to 381 members and guests.

President Francis A. Johnson presented three $100.00 scholarship awards as follows:

To the Sophomore in the Day Division who has completed his Sophomore year with high marks and who shows need for assistance — To Mr. John D. Gill.

To the fourth year student, Evening Division, with highest average for second semester of his third year and first semester of his fourth year — To Mr. Wayland J. Dufault.

To the fifth year student, Evening Division, with highest average for the second semester of his fourth year and first semester for the second semester of his fourth year and first semester of his fifth year — To Mr. William R. Cross.

Honorary Memberships in the Association were presented to Dr. David H. Brown, an instructor in the Evening Division from 1923 through 1963, and a Professor in the Day Division from 1951 through 1963; and to Dr. Guy D. Miller, an instructor in the first class of Springfield Division of Northeastern University, and the retired Dean of the Business School.

The Class of 1944, with 50% of its living members in attendance, won the Class of 1924 Attendance Cup. The Class of 1961 with 20 members present won the Alumni Attendance Cup.

Officers for 1964-65 were elected as follows:

President
Robert J. Donoghue '61, '64
Senior Vice President
Walter E. Uhlmann '57, '61
Junior Vice President
Allan R. Sattler '59, '61
Secretary
Harley B. Goodrich '27, '42, '61
Treasurer, Melvin N. Snow '57
Corporate Trustee, Eugene F. Riley '38

The officers and Executive Committee held a meeting and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Riley at Hampton Ponds on August 22. It was voted to hold the 1965 annual meeting and dinner at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield on June 5, 1965. Allan R. Sattler will be Chairman of this event.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION

To: All Freshmen in particular

To: All Students in General

To formally introduce you to the social life of our campus Student Government is presenting the Freshman Reception in honor of all incoming freshmen.

The event will be held Saturday, October 24 in the lower level of the Churchill Library from 8-12 p.m. The band is excellent and the admission and refreshments are free.

The sole purpose of this function is to help you meet your fellow students and their dates on a social basis.

Th's dance is being held for you. We'll be there - - - we hope you will be too! !

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

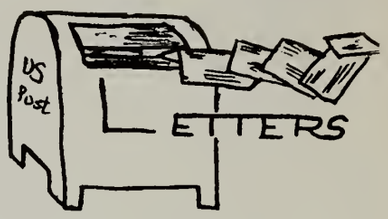
John F. Manganaro, Jr.

John has just opened his own mulitple line insurance agency and will be representing Nationwide Insurance in Hampden County.

He cordially invites all of his colleagues and their families to call on him any time for any insurance need they may have. John is in his fifth year at Western New England College and is majoring in Business Management.

He is married to the former Cynthia Rebelo and they reside with their three children at 129 Hubbard St. in Ludlow.

John's motto is: "You and your family deserve the best in Service and Product".



LETTER TO EDITOR

Citizens—young and old, white, blue and button down collar—VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) needs them all. Few people however, realize that a domestic counterpart to the Peace Corps exists.

Therefore, any help you might be able to give us in bringing the facts in this article to the attention of potential volunteers would be greatly apreciated.

We hope the idealism and dedication of VISTA Volunteers can become a symbol of the national commitment needed to open our society's front door to *all*. Applcants should write to VISTA, Box 100, Washington, D. C.

Glenn Ferguson
Vista Coordinator

NOTICE
J F K LIBRARY DANCE
NOV. 7, 1964 — 8:00 P.M. - 12:00

Do yourself a favor and your country a favor, attend! Further particulars will be posted.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Ken Simpson
Day Division Editor Paul Murphy
Evening Div. Editor
Mike Bonsiewicz
Staff writers: Dave Grogan, Jack Theroux, Ernie Poole, Dick Martin, J. Sullivan, Bob Drwila.
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CRITERIA FOR AN EFFECTIVE STUDENT COUNCIL

The following Criteria were presented and discussed at a recent meeting of Evening School Councils. These Criteria have been developed from the experiences encountered in the operation of many Student Councils, and represent a composite of views shared by many persons and groups interested in the development of effective Student Councils.

It is to be hoped that WNEC students will examine these Criteria closely, and acquaint their Student Council members with their reactions—both favorable and unfavorable. Your reactions will be most helpful in assisting your Student Council to provide the type of leadership for which it is responsible. In addition, reactions to these Criteria are respectfully requested from both the WNEC Administration and Faculty. Only with the complete understanding and cooperation of all concerned can your Student Council hope to achieve the meaningful goals established by these Criteria.

1. An effective Student Council should be vested with power, authority, and responsibility:
   a. It proposes and carries out activities for the improvement of the school.
   b. It co-ordinates the extra-curricular activities of the school.
   c. Its source of power should be derived from the principles underlying the delegation of authority and responsibility, whether such power encompasses specific or general areas of action.
2. An effective student council practices accepted democratic principles in its Constitution and By-laws are carefully planned and democratically conceived:
   a. Student units which elect representatives should not be so large that they cannot maintain close contact with their representatives.
   b. The Council should accept responsibility for its failures as well as its successes.
   c. The initiation of Council activities should be preceded by democratic planning on the part of its leadership.
3. An effective Student Council requires the sympathetic and understanding support of its school's President and Faculty, in recognition of the importance of the Council's role in school activities:
   a. The Council should maintain continuous contact with the President and Faculty, in order to acquaint them with its role in school activities.
   b. The President and Faculty should demonstrate its faith and confidence in the Council by enlisting its assistance in planning school activities.
   c. The Council should keep the Student Body constantly informed of its purposes, functions, activities, and problems. Only under these circumstances may the Council reasonably expect a maximum degree of Student interest and support.
4. An effective Student Council should have a functionally sound organization:
   a. The Council should operate by the authority of, and in accordance with, the provisions of a Constitution formally adopted by the Student Body, such Constitution being regularly ratifiable by the Student Body.
   b. The Council's Advisor or Sponsor should function effectively in the capacity of Counselor. While being expected to promote the successful functioning of the Council, he must recognize the necessity of his being restricted to a secondary role in the Council's decision-making functions, and consequently, lacking the power to veto Council action.
   c. The Council should be allowed the prerogative of experimentation in its program of activity development, in order that it may encourage dynamic and creative contributions from its members and the Student Body.
5. An effective Student Council, by providing a high level of performance and service, should strive to achieve and maintain that degree of prestige so necessary to elicit the respect and cooperation of the Student Body:
   a. The Student Body should develop an interest in, and understanding of, the role and functions of its Student Council.
   b. Student Council projects should be worthwhile and challenging.
   c. The Student Council should encourage all students to:
      1. Be free to express opposition to any project which, in their opinion, is open to serious question.
      2. Be alert to weaknesses in the school and show their concern in a cooperative way to do something about such weaknesses.
      3. Develop a sense of civic duty that will encourage them to carry out all assignments.

MEET YOUR COUNCIL

In a continuing effort to encourage WNEC Evening Division students to develop a fuller understanding of their Student Council and its functions, it has suggested that the names of Officers and members be printed in the WNEC News, along with a small amount of personal data. Consequently, cards were distributed to the Council members, so that they might personally provide this data.

In the list of Council members which follows, you will certainly recognize the names of fellow students, some of whom you may not have known to be Council members. If you do not recognize any of the names, we respectfully suggest that you attempt to identify and meet these students, since you should become acquainted with them. After all, they are your representatives, and they welcome any opportunity to become more personally acquainted with those whom they represent. Your personal reactions to Council activities will be deeply appreciated, and will be transmitted to the Council leadership.

Clark S. Rainey, President: School of Business Management, Class of 1965 — Clark has served as secretary of the Student Council. He has also served on various committees, and is presently an active member of the Lecture Committee. He has been consistently on the Dean's list. Currently he is President of New England Region of the International Association of Evening Student Council and also President of Epsilon Phi Sigma.

John Lyons, Vice-President: School of Engineering & Business, Class of 1965 — John has been a member of the Student Council since 1959, having served as Treasurer in 1962-63 and vice-president in 1963-64. In addition, he has served on many committees since 1960.

Doris Alden, Secretary: School of Law, Class of 1965 — Doris is an active member of the Grievance Committee. Scholastically, Doris was on the Dean's list in 1961, 1962 and 1964 and has been awarded several Book Prizes.

Daniel Sullivan, Treasurer: School of Business Administration, Class of 1966 — Dan is treasurer of Epsilon Phi Sigma and has also been on the Dean's list.

John A. Bedinotti, Jr.: School of Business Management, Class of 1966.

Leo P. Belisle: School of Business Administration, Class of 1966 — Accounting major and member of Epsilon Phi Sigma.

Michael J. Bonsiewicz: School of Business Administration, Class of 1966 — Vice-president Epsilon Phi Sigma and on the Dean's list.

William B. Clark, Jr.: School of Engineering & Business, Class of 1965 — This is Bill's fourth year on the Student Council and he has been an active member of various committees.

Albert Roger Cote: School of Business Administration, Class of 1967 — An accounting major, Roger is an active member of various Council committees.

William Roger Cross: School of Business Administration, Class of 1965 — Bill has served on the Holiday Ball Committee. Scholastically, he was on the Dean's list from 1959 to 1963. He is also a recipient of Hellstrom and EPS Scholarships and Financial Executive Institute Scholarship, 1964.

Charles W. Dean: School of Engineering — Charles has been an active member of various Council Committees.

Lawrence W. Deraleau: School of Engineering, Class of 1966 — A mechanical engineering major, Larry has been on the Dean's list.

Richard L. Dumaine: School of Engineering, Class of 1967 — A mechanical engineering major, Dick has been on the Dean's list.

Alan M. Goldsmith: School of Business Administration, Class of 1965 — Alan is a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma.

Lawrence Green: School of Business Administration, Class of 1966 — Larry is currently chairman of the Grievance Committee. Scholastically, he has been on the Dean's list each year.

Francis Hebert: School of Engineering, Class of 1957.

Thomas Kennedy: School of Business Administration, Class of

(continued on page 4)

(Meet Your Council - from page 3)
1965 — Tom has been an active student council member for several years and has served as vice-president. He has been an active committee member and has represented WNEC in the International Association Evening Division Student Councils. Scholastically, he was on the Dean's list two years.

Raymond Kowalczyk: School of Business Administration, Class of 1956.

Abraham Leon: School of Engineering, Class of 1966 — Abe is currently serving on the Grievance and Publicity committees. Scholastically, he was on the Dean's list for three years.

Roland LaPierre: School of Engineering, Class of 1966 — Roland has consistently been on the Dean's list.

John F. Manganaro, Jr.: School of Business Administration, Class of 1967 — John is currently serving on the Grievance Committee.

Carl J. Mendola: School of Engineering, Class of 1967 — Carl is a mechanical engineering major.

Donald C. Mercure: School of Business Administration, Class of 1966 — Don has been on the Dean's list since entering the accounting curriculum and is a recipient of the Louis T. Cormier Memorial Scholarship. He has also served as Council Treasurer.

John B. O'Connor: School of Engineering, Class of 1965 — John has served on various committees. Scholastically, he has been on the Dean's list eight out of ten semesters.

Albert J. Roberge: School of Business Administration, Class of 1965 — Al has consistently been on the Dean's list.

Theodore W. Roukas: School of Business Administration, Class of 1967 — Ted has been on the Dean's list.

Richard Shreve: Graduate School of Business Administration. Prior to entering the M.B.A. program at WNEC Dick received B.S. and M. S. at other schools. He is a recipient of Teaching Fellowships, and plans to teach at WNEC this year.

Delmar A. Smith: School of Engineering, Class of 1965 — A mechanical engineering major, Delmar is an active committee member and has been on the Dean's list.

George T. Trelease: School of Business Administration, Class of 1966 — George is presently serving on the Grievance and Publicity Committees, and is a recent recipient of the EPS Sophomore Scholarship. He is currently representing WNEC in IAEDSC.

Bruce A. Warsaw: School of Business Administration, Class of 1966 — Bruce has been on the Dean's list.

Richard E. Zacharkow: School of Engineering, Class of 1965 — Dick has served on many Student Council committees and was President last year. In addition to his having been on the Dean's list, Dick is a member of Epsilon Phi Sigma and has held various offices in this organization.

As the 1963-64 school year was drawing to a close, representatives of the three fraternities at WNEC were meeting to organize the Inter-Fraternity Sports League. The main objectives of this new league are to bring organized athletic competition to WNEC and to stimulate prospective members to join fraternities as well as existing members to become more active in their respective fraternities through athletic participation.

The league will operate during the school year with contests scheduled in golf, touch football, basketball, ten pin and candlepin bowling and softball. Each fraternity will play the other once in the above sports with games being scored on a point system. Two points will be awarded for each win, one point for a tie and in tri-competition (golf & bowling) two points will be awarded to the team finishing first and one point to the team finishing second. The fraternity accumulating the most points at the conclusion of the schedule will be declared the winner. The winning fraternity shall be awarded the "*Greek Cup*" which will be symbolic of athletic supremacy among fraternities at WNEC.

The participating fraternities Sigma Theta Chi, Pi Tau Kappa, and Epsilon Phi Sigma will all be accepting applications for membership shortly after the school year begins. Interested students may contact members of the fraternity for further information.

Students who join fraternities will be able to participate in the Inter-Fraternity Sports League one week after they become members.

The schedule of events and league standings will be posted on the student activities bulletin board. All athletic events are open to the public free of charge, so that you may may attend and cheer on your friends and fellow classmates.

At this time I would like to wish the best of luck to the participating fraternities in this endeavor. I sincerely hope that in this, our initial year, we will be able to fulfill our goals.

I would like to thank all those who have been of great assistance to me in organizing this league. My special thanks go to Mr. Andrew Mulcahy, Jr., Director of Student Activities, Mr. Donald Wark of the faculty, Paul Murphy of Sigma Theta Chi and Fran Johnson of Pi Tau Kappa.

In closing I would like to urge all fraternity brothers to ban together and participate in these e vents, for only through total cooperation and support can the objectives of the Inter-Fraternity Sports League be attained.

Michael J. Bonsiewicz
Chairman
Board of Governors
Inter-Fraternity
Sports League

INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS LEAGUE GOLF TOURNAMENT

First Place: Epsilon Phi Sigma 2 pts. Second Place: Pi Tau Kappa 1 pt.

Epsilon Phi Sigma		Pi Tau Kappa	
Rudy Marek	69	Bob Flint	86
Harold Sackett	83	Fran Johnson	90
Fran Norton	85	Ed Sergel	95
Al Rixon	89	Bill Maroney	100
Mike Bonsiewicz	96	Frank Hoffman	104
	422		475
Dick Zacharkow	107	Len Hutchinson	117
John O'Connor	108	Al Roberge	119
Clark Rainev	109	**Sigma Theta Chi**	
Al Lewandowski	110	Paul Murphy	107
Abe Leon	117	Bill Burke	133

Friendship—

He who serves and seeks for gain, and follows but the form, will pack when it begins to rain and leave you in the storm.

LET'S HEAR YOUR SIDE OF IT!

Has it ever occurred to you that, as a WNEC Evening Division student, you can actively participate in the shaping of your school's policies, programs, procedures, and activities? If not, your reading of this article is earnestly solicited, since it explains how you may participate in these matters.

In previous issues of the WNEC News, mention was made of a service currently being offered by your Evening Division Student Council. This service concerns the channeling of Evening student grievances and suggestions to the Administration, through the facilities of the Student Council Grievance Committee. If you are prone to scoff at the possibility of anything meaningful being accomplished in this manner, you will be interested to learn that several vital issues raised by students have already been brought to the attention of the Administration through this procedure. The Administration has given assurance of immediate consideration of these matters.

There are several ways by which

(continued on page 5)

GREEK NEWS

EPS NEWS

The following calendar of events for the 1964-65 school year has been set up by the fraters of Epsilon Phi Sigma.

October 17 Installation of Officers Dinner-Dance
October 22 Meet the Candidates Night
November 6 Regular Meeting
November 7 Informal Initiation
November 8 Formal Initiation
December 4 Regular Meeting
January 8 Regular Meeting
February 5 Regular Meeting
March 5 Regular Meeting
April 2 Regular Meeting
May 7 Regular Meeting

EPSILON PHI SIGMA CAPTURES INTER-FRATERNITY GOLF LAURELS

Epsilon Phi Sigma scored the first victory in the newly formed Inter-Fraternity Sports League, in the golf tournament at Southampton Country Club on August 2. With its victory EPS received 2 pts. and 1 pt. went to Pi Tau Kappa, second place winners.

A total of nineteen golfers came out to inaugurate this new league which has various other athletic events scheduled throughout the school year.

EPS was sparked by low gross trophy winner Rudy Marck with a brilliant 9. Harold Sackett, Fran Norton, Al Rixon and Mike Bonsiewicz rounded out the low five players.

PTK was led by Bob Flint's 86, followed by Fran Johnson, Ed Sergel, Bill Maroney and Frank Hoffman.

STC, which did not have the required five players, was led by Paul Murphy's 107.

SIGMA THETA CHI

On Sept. 19 STC held the inaugural dance of the college season. The entire program was run free of charge to all WNEC students. The attendance surpassed the expectations of the committee. This indicated a healthy atmosphere for future social events.

Pledge candidates were introduced to the brothers on Sept. 30. The candidates were then informed of the history and objectives of the fraternity and the obligations which they would have to shoulder if they were admitted as brothers.

A short note to EPS and PTK: Gentlemen, there will be no mercy.

PI TAU KAPPA NEWS

Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity was host to the other three chapters of the fraternity at the annual convention of the fraternity held on the Western New England College campus on Saturday, October 3. The ladies of the members were given a tour of the campus and were entertained while the members held their annual meeting to discuss fraternity matters and elect officers to govern the fraternity during the coming year. Francis A. Johnson retired as Governor General, and Sydney Smith of Gamma was elected to replace him. Robert Binnenkade gave a very interesting report of the events of the past year as Historian General.

A smorgasbord dinner, catered by Mrs. Arthur Granat, was enjoyed by all, following which Dr. Herman brought the greetings of the College to the group. Mr. Charles Dulong, a Scout Master from Granby, Mass., who has participated in the Boy Scout Jamborees at Denver, Colorado, and at Valley Forge, Pa., talked and showed slides and movies of the Boy Scout Jamboree held this past Summer at Valley Forge.

The Pi Tau Kappa fraternity was founded in 1915, so plans are being made to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary in 1965. All chapters will make special observance of the event during the year, while an all-fraternity party will take place at Northeastern University in Boston on its home-coming event in October, 1965.

The officers of Delta Chapter for 1964-1965 are Eugene Southworth, President; Frank A. Hoffman, Vice-President; R. Bruce O'Connor, Secretary, and Ronald Goulet, Treasurer.

DOODLE SPACE

TO SPEAK OCTOBER 18th

The distinguished editor of The Nation comes to John D. Churchill Memorial Library at Western New England College, Sunday, October 18, 1964 at 8:00 P.M. when Carey McWilliams appears here under the auspices of the Western New England College Council. This country's oldest weekly journal of opinion, The Nation observes its centennial in July, 1965.

Mr. McWilliams has devoted many years to the study of controversial social issues. He is the author of a dozen or so books, half of them on critically important social questions. "Brothers Under the Skin," devoted to this country's racial and ethnic minorities, has been translated into several languages. When first published in 1943, Oswald Garrisan Villard said of it: "Mr. McWilliams has rendered a very great public which is worth any twenty of the wartime books dealing with other phases of the national problem forced upon our attention by the crisis in our national life." Twenty-one years and many editions later, William Hogan, book editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, referred to the new paperbook edition as "a classic in American race relations."

"A Mask for Privilege" deals with anti-Semitism in the United States. When still another book, "Prejudice," was published in 1944, Bernard De Voto called it "a public service of unquestionable value." Two of Mr. McWilliams' books, "Factories in the Field" and "Ill Fares the Land (published in England with an introduction by the Earl of Portsmouth), deal with problems of migratory farm labor and mechanized agriculture. His book "North from Mexico" drew this comment from Dr. George I. Sanchez, University of Texas: "Carey McWilliams has made a prodigious contribution to the understanding of the Mexican-American peoples of the Southwest." Mr. McWilliams has also written a biography of Ambrose Bierce, as well as two well-known and widely praised books about California — "Southern California Country: An Island on the Land," and "California: The Great Exception."

Carey McWilliams was born in a town in Colorado with the colorful name of Steamboat Springs. He was graduated from the University of Southern California with a law degree in 1927 and admitted to the California bar the same year. He practiced law in Los Angeles until 1938, at which time he became commissioner of Immigration and Housing in the state of California, a post he held until 1942. Twice awarded Guggenheim Fellowships, he has been on the staff of The Nation since 1945, becoming associate editor in 1951, editorial director a year later, and assuming his present post of editor in 1955.

Highly popular as a speaker, Mr. McWilliams has lectured extensively at colleges and universities and at many forums.

(LET'S HEAR - from page 4)

you may express your grievances and suggestions concerning school matters to your Grievance Committee. First, you can write out your grievance or suggestion, sign it, and drop it in the clearly marked Suggestion Boxes, which are conveniently located on campus. However, we should like to recommend that you avail yourself of a different method of expressing your grievances and suggestions. It is suggested that you contact a member of the Grievance Committee personally, so that you might discuss your grievance or suggestion more fully. You'll find all Grievance Committee members most anxious to be of service.

In the hope that you will take the time to personally discuss your grievance and suggestions with your Grievance Committee, the following list of members is being supplied:

Larry, Green, Chairman
Doris Alden
John Manganaro
Abe Leon
Roger Cote
George Trelease

These members are available for discussion and processing of grievances and suggestions between the hours of six-thirty and seven p.m. at the Student Council Desk.

Your Evening Division Student Council earnestly suggests that you utilize the service offered by the Grievance Committee. Constructive criticisms and suggestions are always appreciated and welcomed by the WNEC Administration.

But No! Mr. Webster —

What's that you say? A beetle is a bug?
A bug that has four wings?
But No! I've learned it is a boy —
A long-haired boy who sings! !

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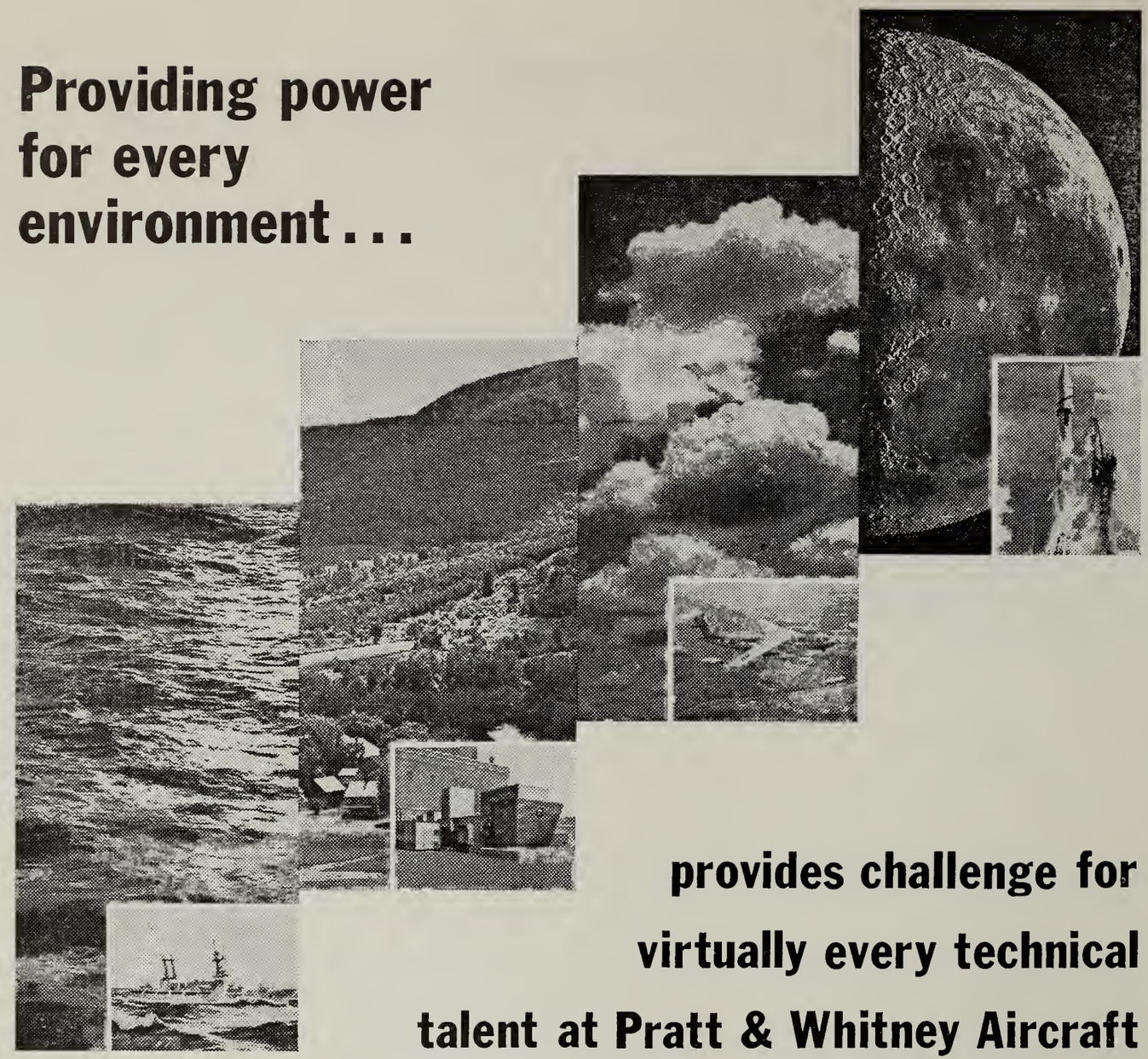

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Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

NOVEMBER, 1964 | SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS | NUMBER 2

NAME THE NEWSPAPER

In the last issue we notified you that this newspaper is looking for a new name. We also stated that a ballot box would be located in the library for the purpose of depositing your suggestions for the new name. This contest will be held from November 16 until November 20.

The object of the contest is to provide the newspaper with a name which will typify its new ideals. We would like sincere proposals, not trash. Ballots will be placed next to the ballot box. The suggested name and your name is all that is required on the ballot. Your name is being asked for so that we can give credit where that credit is due. If you wish, you can briefly explain why you think your suggested name should be picked.

The ballots will be tabulated by members of the newspaper staff and the selected name will be seen in December.

SNO-BALL DANCE

1963 Sno-Ball King and Queen

Once again the Student Government presents the annual SNO-BALL DANCE. As most of you already know this is the main social event of the Day Division and this year it's going to be the best.

It will be held at the Hotel Northampton in the Coach-Light Ball Room on December 5th. The meal will be served at 7:30 p.m. Later, you will dance to the music of Rom Martin from 8 'til 12.

Because of appropriations from the Student Activities Fee you may attend this event for a mere **$5.00** per couple! When you purchase your ticket, in effect, you will be given **$5.00** in cold cash!

WEST BUILDING DEDICATED

Paul Murphy

Oct. 25. The latest addition to the educational facilities at Western New England College was dedicated during brief ceremonies conducted at the recent Open House program. Dr. Beaumont A. Herman accepted the gold master key from Dr. Albert Dixon, Jr., chairman of the College's building committee.

With the completion of the West Building, Western New England College has completed another phase in its long-range building program. An announcement concerning future developments are expected shortly.

The West Building adds eleven more laboratories to the five in the East Building. Also, eighteen classrooms and office space for twenty-four faculty members is provided in the new building. For the first time in the history of the College all classes, both day and evening, are able to be held on one campus.

Some interesting statistics concerning the West Building follow:

Cost of building	$748,600.
Sq. feet of floor space	37,703
Dimensions	202' x 62'
Cost per sq. foot	$17.04

McAlaster Fogg
Predicts

Epsilon Phi Sigma	**19**
Sigma Theta Chi	**12**

* The skilled, veteran, well seasoned EPS should win this over the untested green, easily excitable STC "9". But recognizing that youth sometimes reacts simultaneously an upset could be in the makings.

W. N. E. C. POLLS PICK JOHNSON

by Michael J. Bonsiewicz

W.N.E.C. students and faculty participated in a straw ballot poll on the upcoming National and State elections. The poll was conducted on Thursday, October 29, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Nearly 80% of the student body voted in this project which was sponsored and conducted by the School of Business Statistics class under the direction of Mr. Louis Raverta.

The results showed President Johnson the winner by more than a 2 to 1 ratio, Senator Kennedy being elected by a 4 to 1 ratio, a very tight race for Governor with Rep. John Volpe nosing out Dem. Francis X. Bellotti. In the race for Lt. Governor, Republican Richardson showed a wide margin in defeating Democrat Costello. Attorney General Brooke, who recently visited the W.N.E.C. campus, polled over 90% of the vote for his office.

The results follow:

Total School Vote

	%
President	
Goldwater	29.8
Johnson	65.6
Undecided	4.6
Senator	
Kennedy	76.5
Whitmore	18.9
Undecided	4.6
Governor	
Bellotti	45.2
Volpe	48.6
Undecided	6.2
Lt. Governor	
Costello	23.8
Richardson	54
Undecided	22.2
Atty. General	
Brooke	90.4
Hennigan	4.6
Undecided	5

ATTENTION! ! ! ! WIVES OF W.N.E.C. STUDENTS

A call to wives of Western New England College is put forth in this edition of our newspaper. We know, but don't always admit, that this is a so-called "Man's World" . . . but now, let's talk strictly "Women's World." In our relation to Western New England College, the women of today do their tasks of seeing that dinner is ready, so that Hubby can make classes on time. In the case of a family; Mom keeps the children quiet, so that Dad can do his assignments. For all her cooperation and hard work . . . how about a "night out" once a month? Sound interesting? Then we have just the answer for you. Come to our meetings of the Alpha Omega Alpha Group. Let us give you a few more details. The Alpha Omega Women's Group is a group of women whose husbands attend W.N.E.C. These women get together once a month for their night out. The meetings are held on different nights each month so that it doesn't always fall on the same week night, making it necessary to get a sitter because of husband's evening classes. In November the meeting will be on Wednesday, the eleventh, and likewise in December on Thursday, the tenth.

These meetings originated with the sole purpose of having the wives meet one another and be able to participate with their husbands in the social activities of the school year. It is a refreshing feeling to go to W.N.E.C. affairs knowing several other couples, rather than staying at home because you don't know anyone there.

Wouldn't it be nice to get together with other wives whose husbands are attending school and share the common experience of being interested in your husband's future? At the same time, knowing that others have their so-called tasks and that each wife is not alone in helping her mate and being the guard on the home front. We have lots of fun, laughs and good times to get

(continued on page 2)

EDITORIAL

STUDENT APATHY

In the last issue of the W.N.E.C. News there appeared an editorial entitled "Apathy is a Wet Blanket." Although the administration, club, fraternity and other activities officers don't expect dramatic (if any) results from this editorial, they can't help but be disappointed when responses to dances and club meetings are rather poor.

Attending classes in college can give you only technical (competency) in the field of study that you are taking up and, hopefully, some insight as to the emotional maturity needed to survive in an industrial, business or teaching position. The problem of developing emotional maturity is an individual one, and one only the individual can solve. The world needs leaders and only mature adults can lead.

What does leadership have to do with participating in extra activities? It is the social ability to find a date, go to a dance, and to have a good time. It is the mental ability to do a task where the reward is not a letter grade, but self esteem. Most of all, it is the physical ability to get up on your feet and do something constructive that the college does not require you to do. These are the standards that your employer and friends will measure you by in future years. When will you start measuring up?

TO A FRIEND

" . . . But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,
All losses are restored and sorrows end."
William Shakespeare

Mr. John Moriarty is dead. The smiling red face is paled forever, the jaunty step is halted, the cheerful word will be heard no more. These small things characterize John and they will be missed.

Among the students he had many friends, I among them, who were stunned at his passing. This College and the students here will miss this white-haired gentleman. The world must continue but his memory will last with us.

Paul Murphy

ATTENTION WIVES

(continued from page 1)

together with other women who are in the "Same Boat on a Cruise to Education."

Our annual drive is on for new members. Why not give this some thought? It will enable you to be closer to school activities at W.N.E.C. . . . to understand the importance of your combined future. But let's not forget it will be a lot of fun and an outlet for a night out with the gals who have the same interests as you. Come and join us one evening and see if it isn't worthwhile. You won't be sorry. If you haven't already been contacted and would like more information about a good night out once a month, call the following members' telephone numbers and let them clue you in.

Mrs. Debbie (Robert) Bean, 737-6996

Mrs. Mary (Richard) Zacharkow, LY 4-6327

Mrs. Terry (John) Clancy, 732-0150

It takes only a phone call and you can be assured there will be information you'll be interested in. We also can arrange for transportation if that's all that is keeping you away from our get-togethers. Come on gals . . . . join the W.N.E.C. Women's World . . . . Let us hear from you.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Friday 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Saturday 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

SOPHOMORES OVERWHELMED

Paul Murphy

Oct. 23. A large Freshman team drew a determined group of Sophomores through an ominous red mud-hole in the annual Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull. In comparison to last year's balmy weather, the event was held in freezing temperatures and under threatening skies.

The Sophomores, with experience gained in last year's rope-pull, gradually pulled the Freshmen to the edge of defeat. However, fate chose this moment to play her bag of tricks and the rope suddenly went slack. The slackening line threw the Sophomores off balance and gave the Freshmen the break for which they were looking.

The Class of '67 thus goes into the books as a loser as they also lost last year to the undefeated Class of '66.

Refreshments were served by the Student Government.

BROOKE ADDRESSES FORUM

On Wednesday, October 21, the Faculty Forum presented its first speaker of the year, State Attorney General Edward Brooke. Mr. Brooke discussed the general functions of his office and specific actions of himself and the Massachusetts Crime Commission in cases such as the Boston Common Underground Parking Garage and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Those who attended Mr. Brooke's lecture were impressed with his interesting comments on the legal problems of the State, including the size of the legislative body and reasons why voters elected indicted and convicted public officials.

The only political statment that Mr. Brooke made during the lecture was in defense of charges that indictments handed down in October were done so to damage the Democrats in the election. In denying this charge, he pointed out that his office has no power to indict, and that the Grand Jury that handed down the indictments is drawn at random from registered voters of Suffolk County, which is a Democratic stronghold.

In the form of an editorial comment we would like to compliment the faculty on presenting a very interesting and informative forum.

IFSL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

EPS AND STC MEET SUNDAY
Paul Murphy

The Fraternity Touch Football Champion will be crowned Sunday afternoon at the conclusion of the IFSL football game between Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity and Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity. The game will be held at Blunt Park.

The Inter-Fraternity Sports League, while only opened to fraternity members, is dedicated to the promotion of Western New England College through sports. The league and participating fraternities would appreciate your attendance at this event to cheer for your favorite team.

Epsilon Phi Sigma has the depth needed to play a full hour of football. They also have a tremendous defensive unit and a fine ground offense. Sigma Theta Chi also has depth. In addition, they have a fine aerial game and a real fine defense. Both teams are well drilled. The breaks will govern the final score of this game.

Our choice: NONE.

(How's that for escaping responsibility?)

EPS WINS BY FORFEIT
Paul Murphy

Oct. 18. Epsilon Phi Sigma Fraternity was presented with a gift in their scheduled touch football match with Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity when PTK could not raise the proper number of players. The Brothers of PTK were hampered by injuries received in their game with Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity a week ago. Conditioning gentlemen, conditioning.

However, a very interesting scrimmage game was played between EPS and those PTK players who were there and some EPS pledgees. The first time this pick-up team got the ball they went for the touchdown and got it on the arm of Bill Hayes. After this score the game settled down into a real defensive battle.

The Pick-ups were jolted when their star, Bill Hayes, was injured and forced to retire from the game. However, their defense was just too much for EPS to crack and they held on to win 6-0.

STC EDGES PTK 8—0
Jim Sullivan

Oct. 11. Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity beat Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity by the score of 8-0 in a touch football match at Blunt Park. The game was a scheduled event of the recently formed Inter-Fraternity Sports League.

The game was played in a mild gale and this fact coupled with confusion among the players at times caused the game to be somewhat erratic. However, considering the players, the game was quite interesting.

STC received the opening kick-off but were forced to punt. PTK then threatened from the fifteen but could not punch over for the score. In the second period, Holland of STC dropped a pass in the end zone thus halting a fine STC drive. As the half approached, PTK tried four downs from the STC twenty but STC defense held firm. The half ended with STC at about mid-field.

The second half action was dominated by the younger STC team. However, misplays caused the score to remain 0-0 until the fourth quarter. With 1:07 left in the game STC quarterback Bob Whitford, handed off to halfback, Gary Spaulding, who rolled right and caught Dick Waryasz in the end zone with a soft pass. Waryasz bobbled the ball but held on for the touchdown. A pass to Waryasz for two more points on the conversion capped the scoring.

Both teams showed some fine players. For STC the stars of the game were Dick Waryasz, Bob Whitford, and Gary Saulding. PTK can be proud of their quarterback, Bill Hayes. Hayes was often alone and surrounded by STC defenders but managed not to be caught for too many losses. Also, both defensive lines were quite aggressive. A star for PTK's Fran Johnson for his fine end play.

Extra Points. The fraternities at this time would like to extend their thanks to Mr. Donald Wark for his aid and council. After careful deliberation it was decided that Hollis Holland of STC should be the first recipient of the "Boop of the Game" award for his mishandling of two passes in the end zone. Don't feel too badly Hollis, it was a cold day.

GREEK NEWS

SIGMA CHITA CHI
Paul Murphy

The 1964 Pledge Class recently held elections for their officers. Joseph Palmer, Robert Briotta, and Hollis Holland were elected to the officers of president, vice-president, and sec.-treas. respectively.

Sigma Theta Chi would like to congratulate the Brothers of PTK for forfeiting the recent football game with EPS. It was the only way which they could have lost the game. Speaking of EPS, we have a date with you, however, we hope that you decide not to come because we would hate to disappoint you by beating the he . . (two sticks) out of you.

Our prediction of the final score:
STC 18 EPS 0
Until November 15, gentlemen.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Ken Simpson
Day Division Editor Paul Murphy
Eve. Div. Editor Mike Bonsiewicz
Staff: Jack Theroux, J. Sullivan, and R. Hoadley
Photog.: Ray Bolduc, Paul Murphy

EPS READY FOR BIG GAME

Epsilon Phi Sigma concluded their drills Sunday for their football game with Sigma Theta Chi on Nov. 15. Head Coach Mike Bonsiewicz and General Manager Ray Suleski were impressed with the workout and indicated the team was in top physical shape for the big game. Mike pointed out that his interior offensive line ranks second to none in the league. This unit consists of "Burly" Abe Leon and Dick "Big Daddy" Zacharkow at guards with rugged Bob "Jim Ringo" Bean at center. At the ends the EPS have Frank Ferrero, who may replace Del Shagner in the Giant lineup next week and other dependable receivers such as Fran "Fingers" Norton, "Crafty" Jeff Cratty and "Zippy" Dick Ziemba. The backfield has such stallworths as "Slippery" John Farrell, Don "The Digger" Graves, Bob "The Fly" Gancarz, Ted "The Bomb" Dernago, Gene "Y.A." Matuska and MR. X.

(Beware STC!)

Coach Bonsiewicz says he has a few suprises ready: "We have one play that is so outstanding that we are going to find out if we can take a patent out on it." The EPS defensive unit is known as the "Greek Bandits" which is comprised of such outstanding personnel that we cannot print their names for fear that STC might not even show up for the game.

INTER-FRATERNITY SPORTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Tri. Comp. 1	2	3	Pts.
Epsilon Phi Sigma	1	0	0	1	0	0	4
Sigma Theta Chi	1	0	0	0	0	1	2
Pi Tau Kappa	0	2	0	0	1	0	1

Next event:
Touch Football at Blunt Park
November 15, 1:30 p.m.
EPS vs STC

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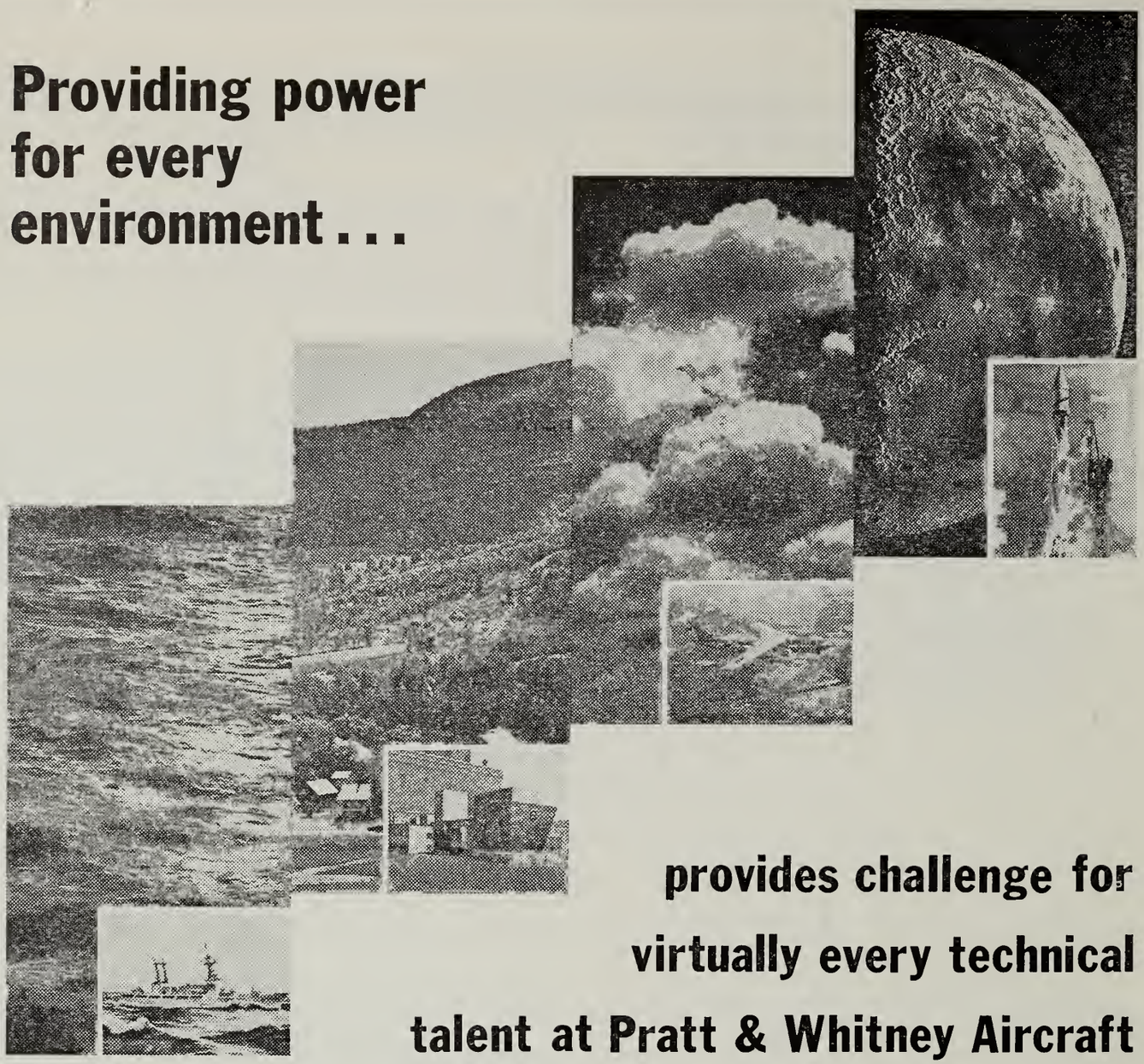

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

Western New England College News

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts 01119

DEDICATED TO
COMMUNITY SERVICE

DECEMBER, 1964 SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS NUMBER 3

SNO-BALL QUEEN and COURT

SNO-BALL ROLLS TO SUCCESS
Ken Simpson

This year's Annual Sno-Ball was an overwhelming success if the number of people attending is any measure of success.

The Coach Light Room of the Hotel Northampton was almost over-run by students of WNEC and their dates. The dance floor was taken over by tables while dinner was being served but when the music started, many couples found that they didn't have a table. Surprise!

The climax of this social affair is the selection of the Sno Ball Queen. This is done by the faculty men's wives in attendance. They each select a couple by giving to them a long stem red rose. After the four couples are chosen, they continue to dance until the band stops and the queen is chosen by putting a red velvet robe on her shoulders.

This year's queen was Carol Gallant, escorted by Ken Simpson.

The Queen's Court included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bechta, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leduc, and Russell Newton and his date.

WNEC OUTLOOK --- 1965

By Dr. Herman as told to Mike Bonsiewicz

W.N.E.C. looks forward to the new year and the promise of continued growth and prosperity. Our college has already begun to initiate various major steps which will mark 1965 as a significant year in the over-all growth of the college.

Shortly after the dawn of the new year, W.N.E.C. will break ground for two new buildings. The first will be a four story men's dormitory, which will house 144 students and 4 proctors. This building will be located south of the East Building and east of the Library. It will be the first in a series of a three dormitory complex to be built in this area.

The second building will be a student center located south of the Administration Building and west of the Library. This will be a two-story structure. The top floor will be a dining area designed to seat 420 at one time and to accommodate an enrollment of more than 800 students. The lower level will contain a bookstore which will be twice the size of the one now in use, offices for student activities, a lounge area, and a snack bar. This building will be designed so that an auditorium may be added in the near future.

Both of these buildings will be modified colonial style which will blend with the present colonial design.

The lower level of the library, which now houses the student lounge, will probably be used to increase the study and reading area of the Library.

In the spring the intramural program will move outdoors onto our new field where flag football and softball activities are planned.

Late May and early June means that graduation will be here for some of us. Senior activities and dates are:

Senior Class Banquet	May 29
Baccalaureate Service	May 30
Commencement	June 4
Alumni Reunion Dinner	June 5

In the fall, shortly after the beginning of the 1965-66 academic year, W.N.E.C. is scheduled for an accreditation review by the New England Ass'n. of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Since the original review in 1962, the college has done everything possible to correct any problems that existed. The probability that we will be accredited at that time seems promising.

The projected enrollment for the fall is 600 day and 1500 evening students for an increase of about 150 students over this year's enrollment.

Projection: Editor's Note

*** Looking into the crystal ball for late in 1965**

- W.N.E.C. may enter Inter-Collegiate Athletics in 1965-66 starting with basketball.
- W.N.E.C. will break ground for a third classroom building to accommodate a projected enrollment of 1000 day students for the 1966-67 academic year.
- W.N.E.C. will break ground for a second dormitory to be completed in the fall of 1966.

EDITORIAL

DEATH CLAIMS COL. PROCTOR - Monday, December 7, Col. Proctor collapsed in Room 209 at ten past nine in the morning. He died while in transit to the Wesson Memorial Hospital.

Here at WNEC, Col. Proctor served as interpreter for his deaf-mute son, Robert. Col. Proctor was retired from the Army.

LIFE

To the preacher life's a sermon.
To the joker, it's a jest.
To the miser, life is money.
To the loafer, life is rest.
To the lawyer, life's a trial.
To the poet, life's a song.
To the doctor, life's a patient
Who needs treatment right along.
To the soldier, life's a battle.
To the teacher, life's a school.
Life's a "good thing" to the grafter.
It's a failure to the fool.
To the man upon the engine
Life's a long and heavy grade.
It's a gamble to the gambler.
To the merchant, life's a trade.
Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work.
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty, to the shirk.
Life is useful or unuseful.
Life is false or life is true.
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?

Submitted by Ronald Naumchek

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

The Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children at 516 Carew Street, has a "Big Brother" program whereby College students may assist the hospitalized boys (12 to 14 age bracket) in building models, reading, recreation, etc., a couple of nights a week. In short being a "Big Brother" to them.

If there are any students who would like to help out in this regard, the hospital could use students on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings from approximately 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This is on a strictly voluntary basis. Obviously there is no financial compensation, however the help that can be rendered to the hospitalized child is compensation in itself.

Interested students should contact the Student Activities Office.

Merry Christmas

EVENING DIVISION SENIORS ELECTED OFFICERS

The Evening Division, Class of 1965, recently held elections for class officers with the following being elected :

President: Alfred Kendall
Vice President: Clark Rainey
Secretary: Michael Bonsiewicz
Treasurer: William Cross

The first senior class meeting will be held in February 1, 1965 at 9:30 P.M. in room 201 of the East Building. It is very important that all seniors attend this meeting. Plans for class activities for the year will be formulated and individual obligations regarding graduation will be discussed.

NEWS RELEASE, November 4, 1964

Veterans interested in the new law re-opening National Service Life Insurance may obtain a "general information" sheet at any VA regional office, William F. Connors, manager of VA's Boston office, said today.

This printed sheet gives a general outline of what the law provides and what the veteran must do and concludes on the reverse side with sample tables of monthly premium rates.

A copy of this sheet may be obtained by calling, writing or telephoning the nearest VA regional office.

Mr. Connors reminded veterans, however, that no application can be made for the insurance until May 1, 1965. This date for re-opening is set by law.

Mr. Connors gave this brief resume of key facts which interested veterans should know:

Veterans are eligible if - -

a. they were originally eligible for NSLI between October 8, 1940 and January 1, 1957.

b. they now have no GI insurance or less than $10,000 in coverage,

c. they have service-connected disabilities and regardless of degree they meet standards of good health or are prevented by their service-connected disabilities from meeting standards of good health.

d. they had on or before October 13, 1964, nonservice-connected disabilities which are sufficient to prevent them from buying commercial insurance at the highest rates.

Happy New Year

ALUMNI NEWS

Big Spring, Tex.—Second Lieutenant John R. Duda, son of John Duda, Jr. of 32 End St., Springfield, Mass., has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying school at Webb AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Duda is being assigned to the Tactical Air Command's (TAC) Nellis AFB, Nev., for advanced gunnery training in the F-86F Sabre. TAC provides firepower and other air support to U.S. Army forces.

The Lieutenant received his B.S. degree from Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. His wife June, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Laskey of 76 Anniversary St., Springfield.

San Antonio, Tex.—Robert F. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schultz of 109 Sunflower Ave., Chicopee, Mass., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Schultz, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems Command (AFSC) at Kirkland AFB, N.M., for duty. His new unit supports the AFSC mission of research, development and testing of Air Force planes and missile systems.

Lieutenant Schultz, a graduate of Chicopee High School received a B.S.M.E. degree from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM STARTED
Paul Murphy

Oct. 30. Director of Student Activities, Andrew J. Mulcahy, has announced the formation of an Intramural Athletic Program. In making the announcement, Mr. Mulcahy named Mr. Barry Reikard coordinator of the program.

Equipment for flag-football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, tennis, table tennis, badminton, softball, and baseball has been obtained by the college. Any student or student groups both day and evening who are interested in patricipating in the program are asked to contact Mr. Reikard. The equipment for the aforementioned sports is available, all that is needed are the players to use it. Since these sports are arranged according to the season, it is never too late to get into some sport.

The basketball program will be held at the Greenway Elementary School on Cherokee Dr. off of Bradley Road. For further information, Mr. Reikard may be contacted at ST 2-0808 or at 1210 L, Wilbraham Road, (Gateway).

SENIOR GLIMPSES

Congratulations to Don Bechta and his wife on expecting their first child in June, 1965. At the Sno-Ball Don was practicing for his first wait at the hospital by nervously pacing the aisles the better part of the evening.

We have one question for Andy Pecuch. When you and your wife are riding together in the Mustang, who drives?

Ken Simpson says he was very nervous when his date was crowned Queen of the Sno-Ball. Why were you so nervous Ken? You knew you couldn't win.

For anyone who is looking for a Christmas present for Gary Spaulding, we suggest having his hat cleaned and blocked and the feather replaced.

When Jack Muica graduates, WNEC will sadly lose one of its greatest career ticket salesmen. Let's give Jack a big send off this year by buying your tickets from him. Just stand anywhere on campus, scream "I want to buy a ticket," and Jack will be there.

FRESHMEN IN
Paul Murphy

Oct. 24. A large group of freshmen were officially accepted as fellow students by the upperclassmen at the traditional Freshman Reception. Extending the acceptance was Donald Bechta, Student Government President.

Members of the faculty and administration in attendance were: Dean and Mrs. Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. MacLeod, Dr. and Mrs. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, and Mr. and Mrs. Sokol.

The Reception was held in the Lower Level of the Churchill Memorial Library. This area was beautifully decorated by the coeds. A terriffic job girls. Beginning this year, price of admission to this dance is included in the Student Activity Fund.

FRESHMAN HAZING

For those students who don't know (especially freshmen and sophomores) the reason your entrance into Western New England College was a smooth one is because there is a hazing ban on campus. The disadvantages of hazing are obvious. There are always some who will carry it too far; since most WNEC students are commuters there is a strong chance of irate mothers complaining to the school; and there is the ever present danger of physical injuries. These disadvantages plus the fact that hazing is easier to suppress rather than to control leads to the obvious conclusion that it should be suppressed.

Attending college (not like high school) is a privilege, not a right, and it should be earned, not given away. Nothing irritates an administrator or a teacher more than hearing a student declare he has rights because his tuition bill has been paid. How can we expect college spirit from new students when their college life turns out to be a very slightly altered version of high school? Remember the Big Brother Program? A wonderful idea but a classic flop when the freshmen found out that college was really no different than high school.

Once a good hazing period has past and students realize that the privilege of being in college is something that they have earned and must continually strive to keep; once the students have been separated from their high school influence, then maybe we can establish some tradition and build school spirit which will result in a good college which we can be proud of.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

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Eve. Div. Editor Mike Bonsiewicz
Staff: Jack Theroux, J. Sullivan and R. Hoadley
Photog.: Ray Bolduc, Paul Murphy

WNEC GRADS AWARDED

Robert L. Gosselin, 1964, and David R. Taylor, 1964, graduates of the Day Division School of Engineering, were recently named award winners in the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation contest for the 1963-64 Engineering Undergraduate Award Program.

Both awards were made in the structural division. Gosselin's project was a small unit construction of a home elevator for which he received a third or major award. Taylor received sixth award for a unit construction welded automobile frame.

Particular commendation was also given to Associate Professor Henry L. Sundberg for his assistance in stimulating enthusiasm and guidance in the projects.

Among six engineers recognized for development work leading to company-owned inventions by American Bosch Division of American Bosch Arma Corp. were two WNEC grads and a faculty member.

Mr. C. Harry Nystrom, 1941, shared an award for a safety feature in fuel injection pumps to prevent fuel overflow in the event of engine reversal. Mr. Ralph S. Warner, 1943, participated in development of a new ignition system for medium-size gas-powered engines.

Mr. Rosenberg, a member of the Evening Division Faculty, was recipient of three awards for his efforts involving three inventions.

Among eleven area men who recently passed the state bar examination were three 1964 graduates of the School of Law. They were: Gerald C. Cavanaugh, David P. Connor, and Edwin C. Satter, 3d.

American Bosch Division of the American Bosch Arma Corporation recently promoted two graduates of WNEC.

Mr. Henry J. Fuller, Jr., was made supervisor of customer liaison. He began working for AB in 1955 as a lab technician. A 1960 graduate with a B.A. in Engineering Management, Mr. Fuller is married and has a son and two daughters.

Mr. Donald B. Butterfield has moved up to the post of project engineer under Mr. Fuller. He has been employed by American Bosch since 1948 and has a B.A. from WNEC, 1960. Mr. Butterfield is married and has four children.

SCENES FROM SNO BALL 1964

GREEK NEWS

EPSILON PHI SIGMA

The brothers of EPS are preparing for a sports excursion to Boston Garden on Sunday, January 24. The top double-header attraction features the Boston Celtics against L. A. Lakers and Boston Bruins vs. the Montreal Canadians. All brothers interested in making the trip should contact either Frank Ferrero, Bill Sheehan or Paul Kinney no later than January 8. Tickets are limited and are available on a first call first serve basis.

ALPHA OMEGA WOMEN'S GROUP

The November meeting of Alpha Omega Women's Group was held at the home of Linda (Mrs. Del) Smith in West Springfield, and the December meeting was at the home of Carol (Mrs. Roy) Haglund in Springfield. Following short business sessions, both of these meetings were devoted to the theme of Christmas decorations and ideas for making them. The regular members were happy to welcome some new faces at these meetings, and hope that our guests enjoyed themselves and will come to our next meeting.

Alpha Omega's annual Christmas Party was held December 5th at the Red Barn. Everyone enjoyed their lobster and roast beef, and a good time was had by all.

As part of our Christmas Project, the Group has donated to a Holiday Party for the children of the Oakland School for the Blind in Hartford; also each patient at the Chicopee Infirmary will find a personal gift provided by Alpha Omega under the hospital Christmas tree.

Plans are now being made for our annual Pizza Party to be held in February. We're all looking forward to this one, because this particular party has quite a reputation!

Our next meeting will be January 15, 1965 at the home of Rita (Mrs. Leo) Belisle, 161 Spear Road, Springfield (ST 2-9235). We invite all girls interested in good companionship, plenty of gab and delicious refreshments to be our guests for a nite out. If your problem is transportation, please call Rita and arrangements can be made very easily. No matter where you live, you've got an Alpha Omega neighbor! ! !

STC UPSETS EPS

Nov. 15 Sigma Theta Chi upset the favored Epsilon Phi Sigma team in their recent battle for the IFSL football championship by a score of 14 to 2. The STC scores came early and late in the second quarter with Gary Spaulding hauling in two of Bob Whitford's passes and outrunning the EPS secondary.

A strong wind gave both quarterbacks trouble, however, the game was well played and quite exciting.

In the first period, both teams paried back and forth looking for a weakness in the other team's defense. In fact, the opposing defensive units were so tough that both offensive teams kept their halfbacks in the backfield as blockers.

The second period brought the game's only touchdowns. Runs of fifty and sixty yards by Gary Spaulding on passes by Bob Whitford accounted for these TD's. Jerry Luke added two points to STC's total when he took Whitford's toss in the end-zone after the first TD.

In the third quarter, STC received and on the first play from scrimmage Dick Waryasz, playing a sneaky-lonely end caught a pass and raced to the EPS forty before EPS could recover. Epsilon's defense dug in and held on this series of downs and from this point only STC's tenacious defense saved them from a fired-up EPS team.

Five times during the last half of the game, Epsilon had a first down and goal situation and each time STC held. With a minute to go, an EPS defender blocked a Whitford pass from his own end-zone. Dave Grogan pounced on the loose ball and was downed immediately by EPS. The result was a two-point safety instead of a touchdown.

The Sigma Cheta Chi win boosted them into a tie for IFLS honors with Epsilon Phi Sigma. Both have four points.

EPSILON PHI SIGMA INITIATION

The evening of November 7th saw the brothers of EPS take out all their inhibitions on the poor defenseless pledges on Hell Night. The new members finally learned the meaning of the word servitude through some "tactful and patient" persuasion by their big brothers. All came away a little tired and soiled but in satisfactory physical condition and with a new meaning for the term brotherly love.

The initiation weekend was climaxed on Nov. 8th with the formal ritual at Demarco's Restaurant in Ludlow. At this time the new brothers received their pins and took the fraternity oath.

Congratulations go to the following new members: Ed Belanger, Jeff Cratty, Dick Martin, Paul Kinney, Joe Realle, Paul Murdock, Steve Snieder, Gene Matusko, Bob Gangcarz, Ken Lavoie, Jim Sullivan, Don Page, Fran Skwira, Dennis Varney, Dick Delaney, Jim Legeon, George Trelease, Dick St. Armand, Art Spaulding and Don Golen.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from

EPS

PTK

STC

IFSL STANDINGS

	W L T	Tri Com. 1 2 3	Pts
Sigma Theta Chi	2 0 0	0 0 1	4
Epsilon Phi Sigma	1 1 0	1 0 0	4
Pi Tau Kappa	0 2 0	0 1 0	1

Next Event
— Basketball —

STC DEFEATS EPS